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# ROOSEVELT APPEALS TO HITLER, POLAND AS WAR CRISIS HOURLY GROWS WORSE

# Germany Believed on Eve of Lightning Attack on Poles

# **NAZI CHIEFS WAR MOVES**

Hitler and Military Officers in Long Session; Convinced Great Britain and France Won't Fight.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Friday, Aug. 25. (UP)-Genevieve Tabouis, noted political expert of the newspaper Oeuvre, wrote today that "it has been learned that Berlin will forward an ultimatum to Warsaw within a few hours and that Poland will be asked to choose between invasion and total capitulation on the Danzig question."

She said 38 German submarines have been ordered to proceed immediately to Italian waters.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- (Friday) - (AP) - Adolf Hitler and his most trusted advisers deliberated early today on his asserted right to a free hand in eastern Europe in light of Germany's consultation and non-Neville Chamberlain's speech to highways.

In authoritative quarters, Cham-

included, among others, Field ance of a flood of cars bearing the on 12.5 mills, was \$3,345,555. Marshal Hermann Goering, For- "X" marked license plates. eign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Propaganda Minister Jo-Hitler's deputy party leader.

No Communique Expected. It was considered most unlikely that an official communique who were in constant touch with the chancellory, presented the

following picture: 1. Albert Forster, now the chief executive of the baby state of Danzig, can do two things-first, declare that Danzig considers itself part of the Reich; second, ask that this latest acquisition to the Reich be properly protected in view of the asserted "encircle-

Poland to "establish law and or- sales." der." One of the places that must guarded from lawlessness, above all others, is Upper Silesia 876 house trailers registered to with its rich zinc, iron, copper and date, coal deposits. To safeguard these deposits the "police action" in Silesia must be so fast that the Poles won't have time to blow up or dynamite the mines.

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Whether on the side of the victors or the vanquished, it's the poor women and children who are the first and the greatest sufferers in any war. Here are shown poor German

families, with as much of their possessions as they can carry, at the Polish frontier as they cross into East Prussia, fleeing from the menace of a threatened European war.

# **AUTO TAG SALES** SHOW PROSPERITY

Receipts to Date Indicate Better Business Is View of Department Chief.

By LEE ROGERS.

aggression pact with Soviet gia in every kind of motor preparation for the presentments Russia and Prime Minister vehicle that will whizz along the which are to be returned next

The state already has sold more the British house of commons. motor vehicle tags this year than berlain's speech was pronounced 1939 still has a little more than tion was adopted that "we would four months to go.

Only the ministers most directly So many tags have been sold olution to the letter but it looks involved surrounded Hitler at the in the light car classification that like we are going to have to have conference, which went into the a new supply had to be made. more revenue than we had last early hours of the morning. They That explains the sudden appear- year." The amount last year, based

Highway Patrol Credited.

Through yesterday 464,174 tags of \$200,000, it was said. seph Goebbels, and Rudolf Hess, had been sold for total of \$1,817,—Based on the same levy, the reHitler's deputy party leader.

624.72 this year as compared with 624.72 this year, as compared with High military officers also were 458,263 for a total of \$1,567,439.23 The greater than the 1938 total. for the entire 12 months of 1937, serting that the county now has in 20 minutes, the downtown ofthe previous high.

would be issued. Men, however, E. T. Williams, chief clerk of the commissioners will at their first day. motor vehicle division, said. "The meeting in September raise the tax The city construction departso they can travel and see their "Resolved: that it is the sense of

state and country. tent for more car registrations be- sessments; that the present coun- crews, were Kirkwood, Inman cause they have patrolled the ty revenues are sufficient for all Park, East Lake and Techwood roads and have made every opera- legitimate needs; and, further, that sections. ment" of Danzig by Polish troops. tor properly license his auto. But, any additional revenues needed by

1.876 Trailers Listed.

Williams revealed there are 1,- Law, jury foreman, an increase of 150 over the number for all 12 months last year. 69,975; trucks for hire, 3,644; trailhire, 1,140; state, city and county ed by the county government. trailers, 72; buses, 561; school bus- In reply to a question by a rees, 1,904; dealers, 2,347; motorcycles, 1,277; state, city and county motorcycles, 119; hearses, 441; ambulances, 245; and limited tags,

This represents increases in all classifications excepting hearses Cost and state, city and county motor-

The indications from that would be Georgia public health program is proving effective and that citizens are observing traffic regulations. Williams said.

Burglars Work Hard

For One Night's \$17 BAKER, Mont., Aug. 24.—(P)— To clear \$17 burglars had to: Break into two service stations.

Break into two grain elevator Blast open two safes in the Fullerton Lumber Company,

# Grand Jury Votes Protest Against Fulton Tax Raise that may at a moment's notice

County Commissioner Chairman Indicates Need for More Money, Lending Color to Rumors of Impending Increase; Calls Jury's Economy Counsel 'Vague.'

tax rate or assessments, and urging economy, was adopted unanimously by the grand jury yesterday at a special session devoted to con-Prosperity is riding over Geor- sideration of committee reports in

> Thursday. Tax Raise Hinted.

Chairman Ed L. Almand, of the during one year of its history. And commission, said after the resolu like to comply with the jury's res-

An additional one-mill tax levy

The grand jury resolution, as-

planation of the increased sale," curring reports that the county tenth was recorded during the

this grand jury that there should "Of course, the state highway be no increase of any kind in the ments," read the resolution hand- Josephine street, halting street car ed newspapermen by Thomas C. service on the main Decatur line

Cites Higher Costs.

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ROOMS, heat, hot water, lights, gas

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A strong resolution opposing any increase in the county 12.5-mill

Basements Filled, Street force."

c'clock and noon vesterday stallwould yield in the neighborhood ed automobiles, interfered with street car service slightly, flooded basements and turned some Atlanta streets into muddy canals.

Three-quarters of an inch fell enough revenue for "legitimate fice of the United States Weather "Prosperity can be the only ex- needs," came as the result of re- Lureau reported. An inch and a

people just have more money to levy one-half or one full mill ment reported at least 75 emeropen catch basins, and pump out

water-filled basements. Spots Hit Hardest. Hardest hit spots, according to patrol is responsible to a large ex- present county tax rates or as- busy construction department

Several Kirkwood and Inman 2. Germany will not declare better times and more money are any department for any purpose Park basements were filled with war upon Poland. It will merely really the only reasons we can be secured by effecting further water, while a muddy stream ran organize a punitive expedition to give for such an increase in tag economies in any and all depart- waist-deep at DeKalb avenue and

> for 40 minutes. To date the state this year has services and costs, such as relief, down the flooding drains was ceived in official silence. registered and licensed: Passenger assumed by the county this year slowed when trucks carrying cars, 361,011; state, city and coun- when he indicated that a 12.5 mill work crews were stalled in deep

Continued in Page 4, Column 5. pronounced "purely negative."

Power Fails, Throws Big Area in Darkness the British ambassador and re-

Georgia Power Company had swered by Hitler with a demand trouble aplenty last night.

A circuit failure at the Glen eastern Europe. Hitler added that Iris substation "blacked out" a any country which interfered was To Enact Preparedness Measures large portion of the northeast sec- to blame for any war that might tion of the city from 11:20 o'clock

until almost midnight. The Georgia Baptist hospital was in the affected area, but officials reported no operations were in progress. Both the Power company and The Constitution were swamped with telephone

# CHAMBERLAIN MADE VIRTUAL DICTATOR, WARNS PARLIAMENT WAR IS IMMINENT

Viscount Halifax Asserts Britain Ready to Fight for Poland and Resist Attempts to Alter Map.

WORLD ENCIRCLED BY CRY FOR PEACE

British, French and Poles Rush Defense Preparations Grimly Calm.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. A cry of "Peace-before it is too late"-encircled the world yesterday but apparently fell on deaf ears in Berlin as Adolf Hitler and his most trusted advisers deliberated on his asserted right to a free hand in eastern Europe, a declaration throw Europe into a devastat-

Great Britain, solemnly told by Prime Minister Chamberlain that it was in "imminent peril of war," hurriedly but with grim calmness prepared to meet the danger.

Also British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax asserted in a world-wide radio broadcast last night that Britain is ready to fight for Poland and resist all attempts to "alter the map of Europe by constant appeals of

Parliament, answering an appeal Cars Are Stalled; More by Chamberlain for speedy action, Than Inch Falls Here. passed an emergency powers bill giving the government virtual dictatorial authority and suspending some civil liberties; King George, having cut short a vacation to hurry to London in the crisis, immediately gave assent to the measure.

France Rushes Defense. Meanwhile, France rushed de fense preparations in fear the worst might come at any moment following semi-official reports take "decisive action" before the

In Warsaw it was stated on authe Reich last night after protest to Baltic sea. land's "limit of forbearance" was people made itself completely ready for any fate.

appeal to King Vittorio Emanuele Work of opening sewer eyes that to use his influence for a peaceful precautions must be taken quickly. Almand pointed to increased had been blocked by trash washed solution to Europe's crisis was re-

As Hitler conferred with only the Reich ministers directly involvty cars, 1,070; trucks not for hire, levy would not be sufficient and water, or were forced to take ed into the early hours of the ers not for hire, 8,607; trailers for that more revenue would be rais- round-about routes to the scenes. morning, in authoritative Berlin Hilly northwest sections, with quarters Chamberlain's speech was

Chamberlain States Stand.

Chamberlain told commons that Wednesday's diplomatic message to Chancellor Hitler, delivered by Trouble department of the stating Britain's position, was anfor a free hand for Germany in

> ensue, the premier stated. dispute with Poland by negotia-Britain would stand by her pledge to assist Poland in event she resists a threat to her independence. "As we think, so shall we fight,

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Prime Minister Chamberlain is seen leaving the palace in London after consulting with King George VI yesterday on the crisis in Europe. The premier appears grim, as the umbrella he carries, known as a "symbol of peace," may momen-

## **War Tension Mounts**

from Germany that Hitler may British Navy Barricades Entrance To Baltic Sea as in Last War

tarily be replaced by a defensive sword of war.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 24.—(P)—Britain's powerful navy, engaged rial integrity of the other.' spend and they are spending a above the present rate of 12.5 gency calls shortly after noon, to thority that Poland will "not tol- in broad maneuvers the past three weeks, was reported today to have Early said the message to Hiterate" any Danzig-German an- flung a strong barrier across the Skagerrak, the elbow-shaped channel ler had been sent in sufficient time schluss restoring the Free City to between Norway and Denmark that commands the entrance to the to have reached him at the mo-

> Germany against raids by armed At the start of the World War, almost exactly 25 years ago, the here-10:15 p. m. (Atlanta time). German bands across the Polish British North sea fleet barricaded the Skagerrak and bottled up a frontier. A sharp definition of Po- large section of the German navy in Kiel harbor.

believed to be under considera- Officials in London Ask Telephone threatened nation of 35,000,000 Users to Curtail All Personal Calls

LONDON, Aug. 24.-(P)-The general post office today asked him. telephone users to limit private conversations to the minimum to In Rome President Roosevelt's give the right of way to "essential calls."

The telephone service will be used if mobilization or air raid

Non-British Citizens at Gibraltar Ordered to Evacuate by Saturday

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 24.—(P)—All artists and musicians, except ted April 14. But, Mr. Roosevelt Britons, holding permits to reside in the British military garrison, added, the cause of world peace were notified today they must evacuate by Saturday.

British Commissioner to Palestine Recalled From Holiday; Leaves by Plane JERUSALEM, Aug. 24.-(P)-Britain's high commissioner for Palestine, Sir Harry McMichael, who left August 13 for a two months' holiday, was recalled today, departing from England by air. He was

expected here Friday evening. Denmark Cabinet Is Standing By

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 24.-(A)-Prime Minister Saunting announced after a two-hour cabinet meeting that "everything is ready He implored Hitler to settle his for enactment of quick preparedness measures."

> President's Mother Leaves France To 'Relieve Son of Additional Anxiety' LE HAVRE, France, Aug. 24.—(P)-Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, boarded the United States liner Washington

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President Suggests to Fuehrer and Moscicki Three Means of Solving Controversy on Poland.

EARLIER APPEAL IS MADE TO ITALY

Pope Pius in Broadcast to World Makes Plea for Peaceful Solution.

Text of Roosevelt's Message to Hitler and Moscicki in Page 5.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(AP)-With a forceful message to Adolf Hitler, and a milder communication to President Ignace Moscicki of Poland, President Roosevelt tonight renewed his efforts to keep Europe at peace.

He suggested three methods of settling the German claims to Danzig and the Polish Corridor-discussion between the Nazi and Polish governments, arbitration, or submission of the dispute to conciliation through

a neutral third party. Stephen T. Early, the White House secretary who made public the messages, told reporters that neither the President nor any member of the United States government was offering himself in the role of con-

U. S. Not Involved.

Consequently, Early said, there was no possible suggestion of involving this government.

The President, Early said, did not have in mind another "Munich," since in both messages he

"Both Poland and Germany being sovereign governments, it is understood, of course, that upon resort to any one of the alternatives I suggest, each nation will agree to accord complete respect to the independence and territo-

ment it was given to the press

Messages Differ. When the President sent his appeal in April to Hitler, the latter objected that it had been made public here and in various European nations, before it reached

While tonight's messages contained some identical language, there were passages in each far different in tone.

First of all, the President reminded Hitler that the latter had not done him the courtesy to reply to his last peace appeal, transmitrises above all such considera-

"The people of the United States are as one," he told Der Fuehrer, "in their opposition to policies of military conquest and domination. They are as one in rejecting the thesis that any ruler, or any people, possess the right to achieve their ends or objectives through the taking of action which will plunge countless millions of people into war and which will bring distress and suffering to every nation of the world, belligerent and neutral, when such ends and objectives, so far as they are just and reasonable, can be satisfied through processes of peaceful negotiation or by resort to judicial

arbitration."
To Moscicki, the President said: "The rank and file of the popu

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GIRL SCOUTS CAMP. VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 24.-Girl Scout troops under the lead-ership of Miss Ruth Reig and her assistant, Miss Annie Lou Rice, went to Ocean Pond today for a brief camping period.

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3 LM. 10c

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Vanilla

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Yams

Thin-Skin, Juicy

Lemons

Apples

Celery

Onions

Fancy Green-Top

Well-Bleached

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Arnall Ruling Lets Commissioner Decide Which Shall Post Deposit.

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CAMP IS SPEAKER.

WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 24.— Representative Sidney Camp, of request of W. B. Harrison, insurance commissioner, Arnall said
that the commissioner is charged
with the duty of investigating applications of fraternal orders to
determine definitely whether they

The request at the representative standard camp, of the commissioner of from the fourth Georgia district, addressed that the commissioner is charged
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that the duty of investigating applications of fraternal orders to
give the industries of his district
determine definitely whether they

The request of W. B. Harrison, insurNewman, congressman from the
Carrying 35 passengers, the
parked truck a quarter of a
east of Lawrenceville, Mrs. I
McCollum and Davenport
all passengers in the bus.

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event that should thrill every woman in this community a BIG 5 & TEN CENT SALE. Select the "things" you need right now from this economy marketing list. Note, too, that there are many other timely values in foods for the table and needs for the home that will command

#### 4 CRASH VICTIMS REPORTED BETTER

Quartet Injured in Bus-Truck Collision Recovering. Four persons injured in the crash of a bus and a truck on the Lawrenceville - Buford highway

Wednesday were reported to be

recovering yesterday at Georgia

Baptist hospital.
Condition of Mrs. G. O. Perry,
of 188 Pine street, mother of C. G. Fraternal orders whose primary object is selling benefit insurance object is selling benefit insurance writing must abide of Persy, an employe of the Associat-their insurance writing must abide of Press in Atlanta, was describmust place \$100,000 deposit with by all laws of Georgia regulating ed as good. Attaches said the conthe state commissioner of insur-life insurance companies, Arnall dition of Jack McCollum, of Orlando, Fla., and T. T. Davenport, of Charlotte, N. C., also was good, while that of J. T. Moon, 17, an occupant of the truck, was fairly

> good Carrying 35 passengers, the Atlanta-bound bus crashed into the parked truck a quarter of a mile east of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Perry,

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### Glorified Prune Whip Suggested As New Version of Old Favorite

By SALLY SAVER.

Prune whip has been a favorite in each portion. with us a long time. Given as a wholesome dessert when we were very young, it has kept a special funny little acorn squashes which make it.

Glorified Prune Whip. 3 cups cooked prunes.

4 slices pineapple. l tablespoon granulated gelatin. 1 cup combined prune and pineapple juice.

18 marshmallows.

1-2 pint whipping cream.

l teaspoon vanilla Pit prunes and cut into pieces. pineapple into pieces. Soften gelatin in 1-4 cup of the fruit juice; boil remaining juice and dissolve softened gelatin in it. Cut marshmallows into pieces. Whip cream, add vanilla, and when gelatin begins to set combine with other ingredients and blend thoroughly. Chill and serve in stem-

med glasses. Makes 10 servings. Ideas from a Cook's Notebook Beet soup makes a splendid start for a "cold cuts" dinner. Select 4 medium-sized beets, peel them, cut in pieces and put in a saucepan with 6 cups of cold water. Boil very slowly for 45 minutes or until beets are very tender and the juice reduced to 3 cups. Strain off this juice, add 1 cup canned or fresh beef stock. One ta-blespoon lemon juice. One-half clean muslin, allowing room for teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 tea- swelling. Put sugar,

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very young, it has kept a special you see in the markets now? To corner in our affections from that many they still are a novelty, but day to this. Today I am offering a you're missing a very good vegesomewhat glorified version of this table if you don't include this one old favorite, and here's how to in your repertory. This little squash is best if cooked whole or half, boiled or baked, and generously buttered. One excellent means of preparing it is this: Do not peel; cut down, as you would a melon into sections, boil in salted water until tender, set on platter, and eat as you would a melon slice, with butter, salt and pepper. It may be baked in the same manner,

if desired. Green Tomato Pickle. 6 quarts (10 pounds) green to-

matoes. 1-2 cup salt.

8 med!um-sized white onions. 4 green peppers.

cup molasses.

2 cups white sugar. 1 quart vinegar.
1-2 tablespoon whole cloves.

2 tablespoons celery seed. 2 tablespoons mustard seed. 2 tablespoons peppercorns.

sticks cinnamon. Wash tomatoes, peppers and on-ons. Cut out stem end of tomatoes; slice, sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight. Drain, rinse tomatoes thoroughly with water

Peel onions and slice thin, Remove stem, core and seeds from peppers; spoon sugar, and salt and pepper vinegar and spice bag in sauce-to season. Beat 2 eggs, add the hot pan. Stir well until sugar is dissoup gradually and serve at once solved. Add vegetables, and simmer for an hour or more. Pack in hot, sterilized jars, and seal im-

mediately. Yield 5 pints. Cream Apple Pie. Line a pie dish with rich crust and slice into it the peeled apples Add 1 cup sugar and 6 tablespoons of sweet thick cream. Sift a very little bit of flour over all, and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon Bake slowly until firm and the

apples are tender. Spread slices of chipped beef with hot mashed potatoes, sprinkle the potatoes with chopped chives and roll up each slice. Place a dozen or so of these rolls in a shallow baking pan and cook un-der the broiler flame for 3 to 5 minutes. Serve piping hot with cold crisp salad for a hot day luncheon or supper.

Slices of ready-to-serve veal loaf sauted in a little butter and served on toast with mushrooms or tomato sauce makes a delicious quick main dish for dinner.

Add two tablespoons cooking sherry to cream of asparagus or cream of pea soup to enrich the

#### METHODISTS PLAN CONFERENCE HERE

First Jurisdictional Meeting Set for July 1, 1940.

Atlanta has been selected to extend the invitation for the first Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the merged Methodist church, the Rev. Charles A. Britton Jr., editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, announced here yesterday.

Under present plans the meet-ing would start July 1, 1940, approximately 350 delegates from throughout the southeast taking part. A committee appointed by Bishop J. L. Decell considered available cities and chose Atlanta as the one to extend the invita-



Prune Whip Makes a Good Dessert STATE CODE REVISION

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 24.—Suggestion that the state legislature authorize a revision of the common law sections of the Georgia code is made by Dr. Thomas F. Green, professor of law at the law. Green, professor of law at the law.

University of Georgia, in an arti-IS URGED BY EDUCATOR cle, "Georgia's Next Code," in the

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THIS SUMMER SERVE. PORK LOAF

17c

# TORSO SUSPECT HANGS HIMSELF

Suicide in Cell Ends Case of Man Who Confessed, Denied Chop Murder.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—(P)-Chief Jailer Michael Kilbane reported today Frank Dolezal, accused in one of the Cleveland torso murder slayings, committed suicide by hanging in his cell at county jail.

Dolezal was accused of slaying Mrs. Florence Polillo, listed as No. 3 among the city's 12 torso murder victims.

He was arrested after a private investigator working under Sher-iff Martin L. O'Donnell reported he found bloodstains on a knife, and the floor at Dolezal's apart-

O'Donnell said he had obtained a confession from Dolezal in which he admitted Mrs. Polillo's slaying, but the accused later repudiated the confession. He was found suspended from a clothes hook by a ragged towel,



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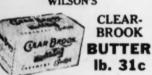
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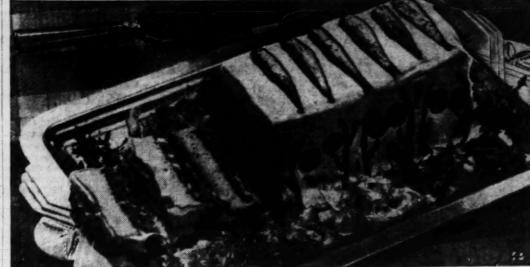
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IR STEAK

121c PARD OR RED HEART Dog Food

## When a Modern Sandwich Goes Partying It's a Loaf



This is the way a modern sandwich looks when it is going to a party. A sandwich loaf is a grand idea for a special luncheon or a buffet supper or for after-bridge refreshments It can be as pretty as your heart desires, and

can contain exciting surprises in its three decks. This one is made of smoked sardines, hard-cooked eggs and shredded lettuce. It may be made ahead of serving time; in fact, a sandwich loaf thrives on hours of chilly atmosphere.

slices of olives.

might use:

can across full length of top. Chill

thoroughly and decorate with

For three different layers you

Hard-cooked eggs, pickles, celery, parsley, peppers and salad dressing.

2. Tuna fish, olives, sweet

3. White cream cheese, chopped olives, nuts and cream.

gathered to clear away debris of

the old building, destroyed by fire August 15. A committee of church

women served lemonade through-

out the morning, and at noon

PIN WHEEL COOKIES

Cream shortening, add sugar grad-

ually. Add egg yolk, beat well. Resift Omega Flour with baking pow-der and salt, add to mixture with

milk and vanilla. Mix well, divide batter. To one part add chocolate,

cooled. Spread each same size onto greased and flavored oblong sheet,

harden overnight. To bake, place

chocolate dough over white, roll,

tight. Harden, slice thin. Bake in

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375 degree oven 10 minutes.

3 tablesp. milk

1 teasp. vanilla

1 square choco

1/s teasp. salt

late, melted

1½ cups sifted 1 egg yolk, OMEGA Flour beaten

11/2 teasp. bak-

1/2 cup sugar

pickles and mayonnaise.

### Sandwich Loaf Is Pretty Answer For Something New at Bridge Party

A sandwich loaf is a pretty an- to make it spread easily. With this, swer to your question of what frost the top and sides as you would be nice for bridge refresh- would frost a cake. Cover lightly ments, "something new and un- with waxed paper and chill an usual." Sandwich loaves aren't hour or more. Just before servexactly new, but you can make ing time transfer your loaf to a them with so many different kinds serving tray and decorate it with of filling and decorate them in so all the frills you please. Cheese many fascinating ways they always will have something of new-ness and originality. sliced olives, pickles, tiny white pickled onions, strips of green ness and originality.

Have you ever tried to make or pimiento make beautiful decone?

Let's consider something of orations.

one: Let's consider something of the mechanics of the making. In the first place you work with a whole loaf of bread at once. Instead of making individual sandwiches, you're making lots of sandwiches at one time. With a sharp knife remove the crusts of the whole loaf in the picture has sardines laid side by side across the top.

To serve cut into slices about an inch thick, with a sharp knife!

Chilled fillings spread easier than moist ones, so make up your fillings in advance and chill them the whole loaf, just shave them fillings in advance and chill them. Then slice the loaf into four A cupful of filling to a slice will

1 small loaf of bread be slightly thicker than the others

4 cans sardines 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped fine

1-2 cup softened butter or mar-

Mayonnaise Mash three cans of sardines with chopped eggs, lettuce, seasonings and add mayonnaise to moisten. Spread slices with this mixture

cheese with enough sweet cream

lengthwise pieces of equal thickness, except the bottom slice can Filling for the Loaf Pictured:

3-4 cup shredded lettuce

garine 1-8 teaspoon onion salt

fourth bread slice on top of it, and by now you have assembled the Dressing It Up.

Now you are ready to dress the loaf with a layer of stiff mayon-Soften a cupful of cream naise and lay sardines from fourth

# Prize-Winning Recipes For This Week

Chicken Shortcake Submitted by Mrs. Walter

to facilitate serving. Use soften-ed butter or margarine to spread all the slices, or you could spread

them with mayonnaise. Then spread one filling on the bottom slice, lay it in place; spread the next filling on the next slice and

place it on top of the bottom slice;

then the third filling, with the

chicken stock, one medium can sweet spiced pickle juice and of mushrooms, two hard cooked water. Dot with butter and

moderately thick, stirring Short Cake

of cornmeal, one cup sifted flour, 2 cups buttermilk, 3 cu one-third cup warm water, fruit) one-half teaspoon salt, level teaspoon baking soda, one heaping teaspoon baking pow-Melt one tablespoon shortening in baking pan, and add to short cake mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven. Cut in squares, cover with generous serving of chicken mixture and serve hot. Serves 8.

Stick-Ups Mabry, Buford, Ga.

Submitted by Mrs. Charley cup sweet pickle juice 1-2 cup water

1-4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter

McDaniel, 1379 Northview
Ave., N. E., Atlanta
Boil until tender a hen of medium size, cut into small, neat pieces. Add three cups chicken stock, one medium can eggs, chopped fine, two heaping brown in the oven. When done tablespoons sifted flour blended they stick up in the middle and in one cup of cream. Add salt are soft. Juice from canned and pepper to taste. Cook fruit may be used.

Orange-Cream Salad Submitted by Mrs. John C. Beat one egg light, add two Aycock, Courtenay Drive, Atlanta

3 cups orange juice (fresh

2 tablespoons plain gelatine 1-2 pint cream, whipped stiff 1 small can crushed pineapple 1 small can white cherries Nuts, if desired

Soak gelatine in 1-4 cup water five minutes. Melt over boiling water. Combine orange juice, sugar and gelatine. When mixture begins to thicken, add fruits, which have been drained, and the whipped cream. Turn into well oiled mold and chill thoroughly. Serves 12 to 14.

The Constitution awards a prize of \$1 each for recipes printed in this column each week. Send in your recipes to win a prize.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 24.— The Carrollton Junior Chamber of Commerce will receive its charter as a member of the United States Junior Chamber of Com-

John Underwood, Mount Vernon, attorney and president of the Georgia Junior Chamber of Com-merce, will present the charter. Earl Staples, president of the Car-

#### LITTLE CARROLLTON JAYCEES GET CHARTER TONIGHT MORE

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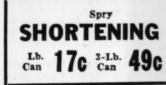
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Washing Powder OCTAGON 5 Small 10c

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> Toilet Soap OCTAGON 3 BARS 12C

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Country Club. LB. 25c Embassy Brand Salad Dressing .... QT. 21c

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RED CROSS SEWS FLAGS. Volunteer seamstresses of the Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the American Red Cross are sewing 1,000 Red Cross flags, to be the 23d annual roll cell to be the 23d annual roll call which begins November 11.



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Branches Instead of One Large Garbage Disposal Plant Proposed.

Building of several "branch" incinerators in different locations in the city, instead of constructing the proposed one large \$500,000 unit, was suggested to the city of Atlanta yesterday by members of the Fulton county planning commission at a meeting with Mayor

Hartsfield.
Frank Neely and Eugene W. O'Brien, members of the commission, outlined the plan and asked that city officials study it before

proceeding.

Mayor Hartsfield said that the matter would be given full study. The commission advised the mayor it believed a study of the situation should be made to determine if the smaller plants would not be better for the growth of the city in the long run, it was said.

It was pointed out that the fedlow-cost housing projects probably could use all the steam produced by small incinerators located near the housing projects. Thus, it was said, the small plants could add to the revenue of the

Present at the luncheon were Neely, O'Brien, Hartsfield, Councilman Frank Beck and Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the county

Puma Kills One Sheep,

55 Die Running Away ELLENSBURG, Wash., Aug. 24. P)—A mountain lion took a crack at the legendary little tailor's record by killing 56 with one blow. The big cat knocked over one heep for supper, and the other 55 died in a pile-up when they stampeded.

# Extra freshness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes in newtype inner wrap makes big hit in Atlanta!

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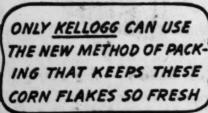






● Tomorrow—for breakfast, for lunch, for supper—serve heaping bowls of golden Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Top them, if you like, with fresh, luscious fruit. Add cool milk or cream and a light sprinkling of sugar. Then see if your family, like so many others, doesn't consider it a real treat. Be sure to ask for genuine Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They're fresher, more delicious!

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SMALL INCINERATOR Techwood Children Swim in Streets After Heavy Rains Doused City



Techwood children went swimming at their doorsteps yesterday when an old-fashioned gully-washer piled the waters deep in Hunnicutt street at Techwood drive. The white line on

the cars marks the crest the flood reached. quickly when city construction crews jumped in their trucks, and cleaned out jammed catch basins, releasing stalled traffic.

## Georgia's National Assemblymen SECTIONS OF CITY Believe War Unlikely at Present

Germany and Poland in behalf of

move in that direction.

Poland will yield."

the neutrality law.

"A major war, even though con-

"If war in Europe should break

out, the President would probably

our neutrality laws, but he would

there will be no war-not now.

Congressman B. Frank Whel-

chel, Gainesville: "I think that the

European situation presents an ex-

treme crisis to the whole civilized

world, and that the American people now realize the attitude of

President Roosevelt as to the seri-

ousness of the European situation was justified.

cated by our President, known as

AMERICANS READY

Section Between Nice, Italy

Is Danger Zone.

NICE, France, Aug. 24.—(P)—American consular authorities at

the zone between the Italian

frontier and Nice in case of

The little American fleet, consisting of the cruiser Trenton and

the destroyers Jacob Jones and

miral Henry E. Lackey is in command, but is scheduled to hand

over to Admiral Charles Courtney on September 6.

descriptions — artillery, cavalry, machine gun squads and pictur-

Approximately 90,000 people

ive in the danger area-a rough

triangle including Monte Carlo and running from the Italian bor-

der to Nice and then in a jagged ine back to the mountains. Praccally all these people may have

o be evacuated in case of war. Nice itself would not be evac-uated, it was indicated, until after

any possible attack. Small squads

of Senegalese sharpshooters were

posted today at intervals along

the coast including the fashion-

able rocky beach at Nice itself.

AT HOSPITAL HERE

Services in Dothan Today for

Retired Builder. J. J. Dye, of Dothan, Ala., died

here yesterday morning at a pri-vate hospital after an extended

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Dye was prominent in the construction business, having built many large

Surviving are his wife; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Angus Garrard, of Ro-

berta; two sons, G. J. Dye, super-intendent of buildings for the

Railway Express Agency here, and Lawton Dye, of Dothan, six grandchildren and three great-grand-Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 11 o'clock this morning

plants for the federal government and private concerns.

J. J. DYE PASSES

esque Senegalese sharpsho all marching east in full fighting

Mediterranean coastal roads were jammed with troops of all

liminary preparations for ren ing all United States citizens from

"My opinion is that President

TO LEAVE FRANCE

supported legislation advo-

Lawmakers Take Optimistic View of Crisis in Europe; Think President Would Call Special Session for Neutrality if Conflict Comes.

As Europe's war crisis grew table will take the place of the nore grave by the hour last night, battlefield." one Georgia senator and five conmilla: "The President is, of course, gressmen viewed the situation to be commended for having apwith a degree of optimism. pealed to the King of Italy to in-

Two of the five said they did tervene in the controversy between not believe there would be war. Two others said in the event of peace. war they did not believe the United fined to Europe, would put a ter-States would become involved, rible strain upon the whole world. Four commended President Roose- I do not believe, however, that we velt for his peace plea to King Victor Emanuel, of Italy. Five predicted the President would call ar. extra session of congress to would not, in the absence of over-whelming public demand take and take strengthen neutrality laws if war whelming public demand, take a should come.

Senator Walter F. George: "Presdent Roosevelt's plea was directed call congress into extraordinary to the right quarters. There is a session to make some change in substanial reason to believe that Mussolini may be in a position to play an important role in the pres-

Congressman M. C. Tarver, of Dalton: "We all, of course, realize the graveness of the European situation and the possibility of an outbreak at any minute, and in case of war, I feel sure that President Roosevelt would call an im-mediate session of congress. I still feel sure that actual warfare will not result and I feel that the President will not call an extra session until there is an actual beginning

of hostilities." Congressman Paul Brown, of Elthink congress will be called back and the neutrality bill which failed to pass the senate will be the first thing considered. In case of war I certainly do not think we Roosevelt will reconvene con-

will become involved." Congressman A. Sidney Camp, of Newnan: "War is closer Europe tonight than at any time since the World War, Developments during the next few hours may precipitate Europe into the second world war. In the event of war I think President Roosevelt will call congress into special session to consider and strengthen neutrality laws. Any attempt to Nice, working with the United have the United States interfere States navy, have completed premeddle with European affairs will be beaten down in congress.

"I stand for preparedness and the strictest neutrality. Now is the time for the United States to mind emergency. its own business and keep its nose out of European affairs. President Roosevelt is to be commended for his plea for world peace and it is Badger, arrived at Villefranche hoped that even yet the conference late Wednesday night. Rear Ad-



Southern Milk Bread makes the finest toast you ever tasted. At your grocer's in the golden butter-vellow wrapper



Continued From First Page. the exception of Techwood Flats.

reported little trouble. Trucks and passenger cars stalled on Hunnicutt street at Techwood drive, when water draining from Peachtree, West Peachtree, Spring and Williams street reached their motors. Deep water was reported at Hemphill and Fournth street, and in low spots on lest Peachtree between Fourteenth street and Pershing Point.

Cars Stopped 20 Minutes. West Peachtree street car service, interrupted between Fourteenth street and Pershing Point, was resumed after 20 minutes. Approximately 150 telephones were put out of order by the downpour, Southern Bell Tele-

Most of the trouble was on the nue. borhood of Tenth street, while a hardly ask more in this regard sprinkling of Dearborn exchange than he asked in the latter days of the session of congress recentphones were reported out. Full service had been resumed last ly closed. Certainly congress would night.

Isolated trouble spots reported ical extinguishers. during the day were Sears-Roe-buck flats, and low places in Grant "I continue in the belief that park and West End sections.

Firemen Wade In. men waded kn Firemen

### MOORE IS NAMED BY CANADA DRY

Georgian Elected Vice President of Corporation.

Kingman Moore, southeastern anager of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., said last night he had been notified of his election to the vice presidency of the corpora-

A native of Macon, Ga., where he engaged in the automobile business, Moore said he planned to take over his new duties Octoand that his headquarters would be in New York city. Moore has been associated with Canada Dry for about four years. His home is in Miami, Fla.

On many of its airplane routes, the United States government uses asbestos air mail sacks to prevent loss of letters by fire in case of accident.

phone and Telegraph Company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Franklin at 960 Austin ave-The fire, caused by a bolt Hemlock exchange in the neigh- of lightning striking wires leading into the house was confined to attic. Firemen abandoned their truck in shallow water a short distance from the scene, and waded to the house carrying chem-

Atlanta's cloudburst was the ci'v's part of generally wet weather prevailing yesterday from Buffalo, N. Y., to Miami. More showknee-deep ers are due today, the Weather

# MOORE LOSES TILT IN CLAYTON OUSTER

Accused Commissioner Plans to Carry Demurrer to High Court.

T. Grady Moore, Clayton county commissioner of roads and revenues, yesterday lost the first round in his effort to defeat a petition brought by several Clayton ing from storm injuries. citizens who seek his removal for alleged irregularities in handling county contracts.

Judge James C. Davis, of the

Stone Mountain circuit, oversuled Moore's demurrer to the charges, but the commissioner's attorney, W. E. Armistead, announced the ruling would be appealed to a Charles Carruth, and two broth-

Moore's demurrer had set forth the citizens had no legal cause for action and therefore the suit ducted there this afternoon fol-should be dismissed. Judge Davis' lowed by burial at Austell, Ga. ruling was to the effect the citizens did have ground for suit. The suit is scheduled for the November term of Clayton superior court but, if the demurrer is appealed to the higher court, the jury trial of the case will be held up pend ing the appellate court's decision.

The citizen group alleges that Moore sold the county merchandise from his store at higher than market prices, that other mer chants were not given an oppor tunity to submit bids, and that his actions were not known to the other commissioners. On the basis of these charges they seek his re-

#### 3 GUARDSMEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 24.

(P)—Three national guardsmen were killed and 11 injured today by lightning during a severe thun-derstorm which swept the first

army maneuvers area today.

The dead were listed as: Corporal Benjamin Faillia, Company D, 102d infantry, New Haven, Conn.; Private Rocco Espostone, 118th medical regiment, Waterbury, Conn.; Private Harry Ro-berti, Company D, 102d infantry,

New Haven, Conn.
Forty other men were brought

#### W. F. DENMAN DIES

AT HOME IN GADSDEN W. F. Denman, formerly of Atlanta, died yesterday morning at his home in Gadsden, Ala. ers, Robert and Syl Denman, of Gadsden.

Funeral services will be con-

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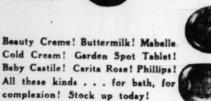
BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT'S | daughter, Senhora Ernani do Ama-WIFE TO VISIT U. S. ral Pcixoto, and her son-in-law, Commander Peixoto, who were WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P) Commander Peixoto, who were injured in an automobile accident today Senhora Vargas, wife of Monday at Kingston, Ont., Can-President Getulio Vargas of Bra-zil, would arrive in the United Peixoto are in the Kingston Gen-States August 25 to be near her eral hospital.

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DR. WEST MIRACLE	PASTE33e
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SQUIBB'S TOOTH BRUSH, 47c	with POWDER\$1
25c MASSO TOOTH	ELMO SUNBURN CREAM \$1
BRUSH	DOROTHY PERKINS'
LACTONA TOOTH BRUSH, 49c	SUNTAN OIL75c
TEEL49c	BARBARA GOULD SUN
PYCOPE TOOTH	BEAUTY LOTION\$1
POWDER	BARBARA GOULD
SQUIBB'S TOOTH POWDER,	BEAUTY KITS
large	COTY BEAUTY KITS\$1
COLGATE TOOTH	ELMO BEAUTY KITS
POWDER33c	DOROTHY PERKINS'
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## **Texts of Peace Appeals** Made to Hitler, Poland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)— fied through processes of peaceful Texts of the messages sent tonight negotiation or by resort to judicial by President Roosevelt to Ado!f arbitration. Hitler and President Moscicki, of Po-

land, follow: To Hitler: His Excellency, Adolf Hitler,

Chancellor of the German Reich, Berlin (Germany).

power to liberate their peoples controversies, the crisis which the world was confronting must end in catastrophe. Today that catastrophe appears to be very near at

To the message which I sent to you last April I have received no reply, but because of my confident belief that the cause of world peace—which is the cause of hu-manity itself—rises above all other considerations, I am again addressing myself to you with the hope that the war which impends and the consequent disaster to all peoples everywhere may yet be

Against Hostility.

I therefore urge with all ear-nestness—and I am likewise urging the President of the republic of Poland—that the governments of Germany and of Poland agree by common accord to refrain from any positive act of hostility for a reasonable and stipulated period, and that they agree likewise by common accord to solve the controversies which have arisen between them by one of the three following methods: First, by direct negotiation; second, by submission of these controversies to an impartial arbitration in which they can both have confidence; or, third, that they agree to the solution of these controversies through the procedure of conciliation, selecting as conciliator or moderator a national of one of the traditionally neutral states of Europe, or a national of one of the American republics which are all of them free from any connec-tion with or participation in European political affairs.

Conquest Opposed.

Both Poland and Germany being sovereign governments, it is German Reich, to agree to refrain understood, of course, that upon from any positive act of hostility. resort to any one of the alternatives I suggest, each nation will o the independence and territorial

integrity of the other. policies of military conquest and domination. They are as one in rejecting the thesis that any ruler, or any people, possess the right to their ends or objectives through the taking of action which will plunge countless millions of people into war and which will bring distress and suffering to every nation of the world, belliger-ant and neutral, when such ends and objectives, so far as they are just and reasonable, can be satisMakes Appeal.

In the message which I sent to you on April 14 last I stated that it appeared to me that the leaders of the alternative methods I have of the problem.

This is the opinion of W. L. Harof great nations had it in their of the alternative methods I have proposed. I need hardly reiterate din, Atlanta building contractor that should the governments of and president of Gideon Internabut that unless the effort were immediately made with good will on all sides to find a peaceful and constructive solution of existing controversies the controversin the controversies that the controversies the controversies the stands prepared to contribute its Southeast. share to the solution of the problems which are endangering world Gideon International for the third

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. To President Moscicki: His Excellency,

Ignace Moscicki, President of the Polish Republic, Warsaw (Poland).

The manifest gravity of the existing crisis imposes an urgent obligation upon all to examine every possible means which might presible avenues of solution be con- Hardin added.

sidered. The controversy between the government of Poland and the government of the German Reich might be made the subject of direct discussion between the two governments.

Should this prove impossible or not feasible, a second avenue might be that of submission of the

issues to arbitration. Third Method.

A third method might be conciliation through a disinterested third party, in which case it would appropriate that the parties avail themselves of the services of one of the traditionally neutral states, or a disinterested republic of the western hemisphere wholly removed from the area and issues of the present crisis. Should you determine to attempt solution by any of these methods, you are assured of the earnest and com-plete sympathy of the United States and of its people. During the exploration of these avenues, I appeal to you, as I have likewise appealed to the government of the

Both Poland and Germany being sovereign governments, it is agree to accord complete respect understood, of course, that upon resort to any one of the alternatives I suggest, each nation will The people of the United States agree to accord complete respect to the independence and territo-

rial integrity of the other.

It is, I think, well known ou that speaking on behalf of the United States I have exerted and will continue to exert every in-fluence in behalf of peace. The rank and file of the population of every nation, large and small, want peace. They do not seek military conquest. They recognize that disputes, claims, and counter claims will always arise from to time between nations, but that all such controversies without exception can be solved by peaceful procedure if the will on both

I have addressed a communication in similar sense to the chancellor of the German Reich FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

# JAPANESE CONSIDER PRO-U. S. POLICY

Favored Advisors to Tell Emperor to Reverse Foreign Actions.

TOKYO, Aug. 25. (Friday)-(UP)-Emperor Hirohito will return to the capital today to preside at an imperial conference at which some of his most potent advisers will recommend that the government abandon its close ties to Germany and Italy and substitute for them a pro-British, pro-American policy.

The conference may be held Sunday with heads of the government and the army and navy par-ticipating. Persons close to Pre-mier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma said that pro-British and pro-American advisers of the emperor vill "dominate" the gathering and that the army already has agreed to abandon its demands for a military alliance with Germany.

Still stunned at the news that Hitler has concluded a nonaggression treaty with Soviet Russia which virtually nullifies the world political program envisaged in the anti-Comintern pact binding To-kyo to Berlin and Rome, Foreign

Minister Hachiro Arita said:
"The direction of Japanese foreign policy is under consideration. We are studying reports from our ambassadors abroad.'

RED CROSS READY

FOR CHINA REFUGEES MANILA, Aug. 24.—(P)—Red Cross officials have completed arrangements to handle American and other refugees from China who may seek a haven here if forced to evacuate the Asiatic mainland because of an outbreak of war in Europe. The action fol-lowed reports British authorities were urging evacuation of women and children from Hongkong and other points

SCHWAB BESTS AFTER LONDON HEART ATTACK

other points.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(A?— Charles M. Schwab, 77-year-old American steel magnate, was resting today under the care of a physician and nurse in a London

The Bethlehem Steel chairman suffered a slight heart attack about two weeks ago, but has continued to show improvement

# W. L. Hardin, President of Gideons, replacing the Bibles as soon as GEORGIA FARMER, 50, they are too worn to be of use. Mr. Hardin said he was led to KILLED BY LIGHTNIN Says More Are Turning to Bible this belief from reports submitted at the Gideon convention last

War Danger Brings Travelers to Seek Guidance, Says Atlantan.

I appeal to you in the name of the people of the United States, and I believe in the name of peaceloving men and women every- on every hand, man is turning where, to agree to the solution of more and more to his Bible in the

Hardin was elected president of peace in the form set forth in my consecutive term at the recent namessage of April 14. tional convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

Feel Something Near "They feel that something is about to happen, something disastrous, and are turning more to the Word of God for mental surcease," Hardin said.

benefit the organization was initially founded, is indicated by the co-operating faithfully with us in



W. L. HARDIN.

vent the outbreak of general war.

With this in mind, I feel justified in suggesting that certain posfied in suggesting that certain pos-Gideon met at first does not ex-"Hotel men and managers are ist any more, and many hotels are

the Mediterraneon countries, the their home three miles from Orient, Africa, Tibet, Japan and Mrs. Jones was uninjured.

last fiscal year. six and seven, prophetically de-clares, 'And ye shall hear of war and rumors of wars: see that ye rise against nation, and kingdom be not troubled: for all these against kingdom; and there shall things must come to pass, but the be famines and pestilences, and end is not yet. For nation shall earthquakes in divers places."

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TENNILLE, Ga., Aug. 24.—Clinton Jones, 50-year-old farmer, was July when it was shown that 103,- ton Jones, 50-year-old farmer, was 000 Bibles have been distributed killed when struck by a bolt of since the 1938 convention. Travel- lightning during an electrical ing men the world over are read- storm this afternoon as he and ing the Bible, he said, especially in his wife stood on the porch at their home three miles from here.

China.

China.

Significantly, the Gideon head pointed out, no Bibles were distributed in Germany during the last fiscal year.

Mrs. Jones was uninjured.

Surviving, besides the wife, are four sons, Herbert Jones, of Macon; Paul and Raburn Jones, of Miami, and Warren Jones, of Tennille: two daughters, Misses Ruth "We know that war is inevitable, that something terrible
is about to occur. We have
good authority for this in the Bible, which, in Matthew 24, verses

Tennille, and three sisters, Mrs.
Lenis Young, Mrs. Punch Brantley, and Mrs. Linton Joiner, all of



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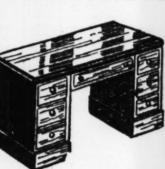
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the Fuehrer and his advisers are more convinced than ever that the British and French will not fight.
Accordingly, when the 30 German newspapermen still left in

London urgently asked for instructions what to do, they were curtly

told they must stick to their posts

as there was no danger involved

ting their big ocean liners leave their ports at this time.

the entire emphasis is laid upon

measures on the Polish border. There is no serious thought of any possibility of trouble from the 4. Preparations are going on as

usual for the Tannenberg celebra-tion next Sunday in East Prussia.

This is done in the firm con-viction that the "police action" will

have been completed in time for the celebration to be held in perfect peace.
5. In order that Danzig, while

awaiting deliverance from Polish

"oppression," may not be unpro-tected, the armored cruiser

"Schleswig-Holstein" will arrive

in Danzig today at 8 a. m., (2 a.

m, Atlanta time).
This cruiser carries four 28-cen-

timeter and 10 15-centimeter guns.

It is thus more than a match for

the Polish Fortress of Hel.
Also, with its 13,000 tons it has

bigger tonnage—according to the German belief—than the whole

In other words, as Danzig has

forts, she will have a swimming fortress equal to anything the

Such was the picture at mid-night. What nobody could answer

was: Just when will Adolf Hit-

ler press the button for the "po-

And finally: What will England

were getting out of Germany as

statesman came together in Ber-

Hitler made his surprise land-

Hitler Looks Cheery.

Fuehrer come back and but few

'heils" were heard.

A very small crowd saw the

Hitler looked cheery and tan-

ficials in black and silver trim-

had been waiting for Von Ribben-

trop to return from Moscow with

Bernardo Attolico, Hitler smiling-

Von Ribbentrop Arrives.

planes approached the airdrome

from the east, bringing Von Rib-

bentrop and his entourage back

Attolico patted Germany's for-

Von Ribbentrop left the air-

drome at 6:45, driving straight to

crowds gathered in front of the

's residence.
Soldiers Rush About.

In the chancellery courtyard

Several cars were parked in the

soldiers and elite guard troops

yard and several more-all gov-

ernment machines-stood in the

Millions of Germans went to bed realizing for the first time that

other than a peaceful walk into Poland may be in the offing.

publicity to preparations for war

The press at last was giving

eign minister on the back and

said in English, "It is big work,

beyond all praise."

raced about.

A scorching sun was about to

Spotting the Italian ambassador.

med diplomatic uniforms.

had time to build her own

olish fleet put together.

Poles may pose against her.
Only Question of Time

From a military point of view,

Also, German ships are arriving and leaving as though nothing were in the offing. There is an indulgent smile in Berlin for the anxiety of the Italians in not let-

for them

# GEORGIA EDITORS Georgia Press Personalities Get 'In the News' at 1939 Press Convention in Calhoun GERMANY RELIEVED HEAR TALMADGE. **WEIGH PROBLEMS**

Press Group Gets 'Down to Brass Tacks' in Series of Discussions of Mutual Business Needs.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

hundred Georgia newspaper edi-tors and executives attending the 53d annual convention of Georgia Press Association heard briefly today from former Gover-nor Talmadge, talked shop, con-sidered mutual problems, and capped off a busy day with a bar-becue dinner given by Mayor

heard Roland Hayes, negro tenor, in a recital.

A decentralized meeting, with place early in the afternoon.
Floyd I. Hockenhull, editor of

Circulation Management, spoke on "How To Make Money From Cir-culation," giving many pointers, and then conducted a round-table discussion, assisted by Louie Mor-ris, editor of the Hartwell Sun; Rush Burton, editor of the La-vonia Times; Mrs. Roy McGinty, wife of J. Roy McGinty; Miss Frankie Trapnell, editor of the Metter Advertiser, and Henry group, and Harold Booker is sec-Nevin, of the Dalton News. Editor retary of the South Carolina as-Herald, presided over the meet-

Talmadge spoke on "The Newscompliments on the fact that his when he registered.

McKenzie Perry, of the Monte-zuma Citizen-Georgian, discussed Rich, of Rich's, Inc., Atlanta; Vice ings in Buying Paper"; Tom ecutive; R. E. L. Majors, editor of the Canton Tribune; Clem Rainey, editor of the Claxton Enterprise; Duncan Price, Harry Jennings, associate editor of the Union Recorder, Mileditor of the Cairo Messenger, and ledgeville; T. S. Gregory, editor R. E. Hamilton, editor of the Dalof the Eatonton Messenger; A. Belof job printing work.

Reports of Jere N. Moore, asso- News; Otis Brumby, publisher of

Members of the association to-day were invited to participate in The convention will move dursociations at Highlands, N. C. acceptable time for the three as-will speak.

CALHOUN, Ga., Aug. 24.—Two

James Reeve.

Many of the visitors tonight

The editors got "down to brass tacks" in a series of discussions on circulation, advertising, job printing and other phases of work. 10 congressional districts holding separate luncheons, took

Starling, of the Nashville sociation.

consideration by the Georgia aspaper in a Democracy," and jok-ingly told the editors he had many ment Saturday. ment Saturday. Tomorrow, the editors will conpaper, The Statesman, presents sider advertising as its shop sub-both sides of all issues. He ex-plained in a laughing mood that over the morning, and Gordon he had to explain the name of his Chapman over the afternoon ses-

printing; Warren Rhodes President McGinty; E. G. Eastman, talked on "How To Effect Sav- Atlanta national advertising ex-News, treated of various phases mont Dennis, editor of the Covington News; Milton Fleetwood, edi-tor of the Cartersville Tribune-Reports Presented.

ciation president; Hal M. Stanley, the Marietta Times, and Charles secretary-treasurer; Field Man- A. Rawson, of Rawson & Asso-ager James C. Seymour, Institute ciates, Atlanta. Chairman Albert S. Hardy Sr. and the legislative committee of the nually in memory of deceased association, delivered by Roy Mc-members, will be conducted by Ginty, also were features of to- Ralph McGill, executive editor of ay's session.

The Atlanta Constitution, and Ed A. Caldwell, editor of the Walton

barmended support of a state law to require publication of detailed financial reports of local governments, and J. C. Seymour reported on his first year as field manager will be a report by Albert S. Hardy Sr., editor of the Gaines-ville News, on the National Editorial Association meeting which

a tri-state meeting next year with ing the afternoon to Rome, and the North and South Carolina as- will be guests of the Rome Cham-No definite date was set for the John R. Hornady will welcome the

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H. H. Trotti (left), vice president and business manager of The Constitution, and John Drewry, director of the University of Georgia's Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, went in search of mutual friends yesterday as

sociations, it was said.

is president of the North Carolina

The matter is slated for further

Memorial exercises, held an-

the Georgia Press Association began its deliberations in Calhoun. Here they are shown as they scanned a hotel register in quest of late arrivals, anxious to renew old acquaint-

E. D. Shirey, Atlanta, of the Western Newspaper Union, found himself the center of feminine interest as the photographer captured this moment at an informal dinner Wednesday

Mayon Parker, of Ahoskie, N. C., ROOSEVELT APPEALS Glimmer of Hope for Peace Seen PRESS PRAISE WON PLYMOUTH DEALERS As German Ships Continue Sailings

Marine Men Recall Time of Munich Crisis When All Nazi Vessels Were Ordered Home; U. S. Liner Roosevelt Cancels Hamburg Stop.

sociation, and a decision probably lation of every nation, large and lation of every nation, large and small, want peace. They do not seek military conquest. They recognize that disputes, claims and counterclaims will always arise from time to time between nations, but that all such controvers. German home port. tions, but that all such controversies without exception can be solved by peaceful procedure if the world on schedule in contrast the will on both sides exists so to the time of the Munich crisis passenger lines was in Mazi passenger lines was in Ski, both built in Radial supports yards in exchange for Polish coal. The Batory was due to leave Gdynia tonight for New York. The Pilsudski was in mid-Atlantic,

> The two messages were the second and third "shots for peace" ed around for home, which the President fired today. Marine men looked asking that he exert all his in-fluence for the avoidance of war.

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Outlines Plan. Outlining his three-way method for settling the German-Polish dispute, Mr. Roosevelt asked that both the German chancellor and Polisn president agree to abstain from any positive act of hostility for a stipulated period, with the following procedure to be employed:

"The controversy between the government of Poland and the government of the German reich might be made the subject of digovernments.

torial Association meeting which might be that of submission of the the United States." issues to arbitration.

states or a disinterested republic

of the western heraisphere Recalls Previous Message. of the great nations had it in their close touch with events abroad. power to liberate their peoples but that unless the effort were immediately made with good will constructive solution of existing makes progress." controversies, the crisis which the world was confronting must end

in catastrophe.' "Today that catastrophe appears

Hitler, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I appeal to you in the name of the people of the United States.

"Nothing is lost through peace; all may be lost through war," he its contention that there have been all may be lost through war," he its contention that there have been appealed. and I believe in the name of peace urged. loving men and women every-

United States Willing to Aid.

government of the United States eral Farley. is prepared to contribute its share to the solution of problems which are endangering world peace in the form set forth in my message are endangering world peace in of April 14."

The April 14 message, sent to Hitler and to Premier Mussolini, of Italy, proposed that each pledge himself not to send his armies crashing into independent states

for a 10-year period.

Meanwhile, he proposed that questions of access to world markets and raw materials by a world economic conference in which the United States would participate.

President Roosevelt's appeal to Italy's king had been shown before hand to Mussolini.

war which, the chief executive seated. 'would clearly bring devastation" to the peoples and perhaps for a resolution on its AFL affili-the governments of the powers ation, worded to please both in-

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"Vagueness" Charged.

Parole Abuse Probed.

too many pardons and paroles

Foreman Law said that at the

government," he said.

last September when craft flying bound for Gdynia. the swastika were ordered turn- The war scare and the warn-

ing issued by the State Depart-Marine men looked upon this as ment cut passenger bookings which the President lifed today.

Even before returning to Washington from a north Atlantic plight of alien ships caught in foreign ports during the World War,
were being maintained rigidly were being maintained rigidly with the idea of evacuating Amerial Germany which was interned icans from Europe and returning by the United States, later to bein the principal languages

sage renewed the proposal made by Mr. Roosevelt last by Mr. Roosevelt last April, suggesting that Germany and Italy pledge themselves against attacking independent nations, while an international conference deals with questions of disarmament and access to world markets and raw materials.

"Were it possible for Your Majesmight be made the subject of direct discussion between the two present crisis along these lines," "Should this prove impossible or today's message said, "you are asnote that second avenue sured of the earnest sympathy of will have to have to finance the judges are announced. The development took Washing-

"A third method might be con- ton and the world by surprise. ciliation, through a disinterested This reaction was due to the fact third party, in which case it would that the appeal was dispatched third party, in which case it would seem appropriate that the parties avail themselves of the services of Washington, on a speedy trip folone of the traditionally neutral states or a disinterested republic The President's decision was

reached yesterday morning, it developed, apparently at about the Speaking of his April 14 mes-sage to Hitler, the President re-ing cruise in the Gulf stream had called his statement that it ap-peared to him "that the leaders hasten to the capital and keep in 1938. It was explained that increased homestead and personal

able increase to about \$1,500,000. Pope Pius, coupling the ideas of from the disaster that impended, peace and justice as he has done in all his peace appeals, said: "It is with the force of reason on all sides to find a peaceful and and not that of arms that justice Fulton county.

Then he added: "Conquests and empires which are not founded on justice are not blessed by God."

to be very close at hand indeed."

And, in closing his message to Hitler, Mr. Roosevelt said:

The Pope, while recognizing that the dangers were "enormous," inthe grand jury to deny that there sisted there still was time to netree are excessive paroles granted by gotiate. The Pope, while recognizing that who voluntarily returned before

In early afternoon, Mr. Roose- granted, it was said. where, to agree to the solution of velt's special train arrived at the controversies existing between your government and that of Poland through the adoption of one in making for the White House of the alternative methods I have where a conference with Hull and other departmental heads had been arranged, to deal principally with "I need hardly reiterate that the safety of the estimated 59,000 should the governments of Ger- American citizens now in Lurope. many and of Poland be willing to These Americans include two their differences in the members of his cabinet, Secretary peaceful manner suggested, the Morgenthau and Postmaster Gen-

Unanimously to Block Per Capita Levy.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 24. (P)-The International Typographical Union told the American It called upon the Italian Federation of Labor today the ITU monarch, Vittorio Emanuele, to would pay the AFL no further per exert his influence and that of his capita tax if its delegates at the government to prevent a general next AFL convention were not The union voted unanimously

world pleaded tonight with the heads of governments to settle their differences by negotiation rather than by war.

The pontiff, speaking with great feeling, delivered his message from his summer palace through the Vatican radio station. It was followed immediately by translations

To annot be dependent declared, and misses trip.

Surviving are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. George Van Cott: Mrs. Hayward Tyson, Mrs. Fred Langdon, and Misses Mary and Langdon, and Misses Mary and Wallace Dutton; four sons, A. J., William, Buddy and Wallace Dutton; a brother, Jess Dutton; a we can't go on living under this ing emergency food stocks and Attendant at the National Gal-seeking "crisis and world does it look?"

World pleaded tonight with the "cannot be dependent" upon the daughters, Mrs. George Van Cott: Mrs. Hayward Tyson, Mrs. Fred Last War at the Age of 18: "We good" or "It looks bad."

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Mrs. Hayward Ty dependent and progressive factions

Cites Three Georgians as Leaders.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CALHOUN, Ga., Aug. 24 .who is chairman of the committee judging awards for the Georgia Press Association in session the ceremonies at the showing.

Dan Mooney, Plymouth district representative, who acted as master of ceremonies at the showing.

of the editor of the Covington News, writing "The Chatter Box;" Special motion pictures were Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Georgia national committeewoman and features. Plans for the company's Farmer, who writes "Blooming Beauties," and Miss Jean Chapman, college girl daughter of G.

L. F. Johnson, sales executive for the Chrysler Sales Division.

en who won the praise of Davis.
"Women are just writing better Continued From First Page.

tion that the commission will seek

columns in Georgia than the men are," Davis said. "That is a blunt and bold statement, but the men to cut expenses rather than raise won't object much, and anyway

"We are going to get with the trophies which will be presented Davis has completed judging for auditor and figure out what we later, when the decisions of the

in the selections are Tate Powell "Vagueness" Charged.

He added that the jury resoluProgress, and Charles P. Helfen-

Guy A. Moore, tax receiver, women columnists should not be the county tax digest for 1939, ners, but said he believed Georshowing that there has been an gians would like to know that the increase in assessments totaling women are "actually leading in

exemptions this year cut the tax- JAPAN THREATENS

The grand jury yesterday spent most of the time considering the report of the committee which investigated the sewer system of ed for International Area.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Reliable foreign sources reported to-day that the Japanese army had In the morning, it heard again from Clem Rainey, chairman of the landed 6,000 troops in the Shanghai Pardon and Parole Commission. area preparatory to "some action against the International Settle-

The Japanese were said to have been planning to occupy the settlement, but to have postponed the action because of the Soviet Russian-German nonaggression pact negotiations which left them uncertain of their position in the world lineup.
Friction between Japanese and

will send a committee to the capitol to examine the records of the "They will go into the entire ment police machine-gunned a squad of Chinese policemen,

setup," he said. The foreman explained that a statement attributed to him in a Italian troops totaling nearly 5,000 story in The Constitution of yesterday morning was in error. Criticism Denied.

His statement follows in full: "I am sure that it was entirely Zealand, had no fleas. by accident that a statement in this morning's Constitution, quoting me as saying it is a conceded Man in London Street Still Hopes, fact that some lawyers can get paroles and pardons for their clients while other lawyers just as able

"The foreman and this grand jury have endeavored to accomplish needed reforms through cooperation and not by premature criticism of any department. This grand jury is making no charges against the State Prison and Parole Commission. We have found Judge Rainey and the other members of the commission fully co-operative in their attitude."

CLAUDE C. DUTTON DIES IN NEWNAN DURINGTRIP

Claude C. Dutton, 50, of 515 Sunset avenue, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Wednesday while

# BY WOMEN WRITERS SEE 1940 MODELS

night in Calboun's Baptist church.

women, left to right, are Miss Ruth Martin, of

the Ludowici News; Miss Perellah Atkinson, of Calhoun, and Miss Betty Fleetwood.

Editorial Awards Chairman

Three Georgia women have a high a showing at the Atlanta Woman's batting average as columnists, according to John Davis, editor of the Lake City (Fla.) Reporter, cities throughout the country.

Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, wife new Plymouth models will be news, and the nationals of Britmade public before October 1.

tion pertaining to economies in the stein, editor of the Suwanee Dem-He warned that his praise of the

\$4,391,690 over the assessments in this field of newspaper endeavor.

FOREIGN REPRISAL

6,000 Troops Reported Mass-

settlement authorities has been intensified since last Saturday, when British surgeant of the settle-

are stationed in the settlement.)

By ROBERT FREY.

more he wants.

Feeling of Resignation Holds All in Tense Spell; They Say, 'We Are Ready.'

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(UP)—sis last year the gallery fixed all Representative comment on the paintings so they could be slipped

war crisis, gathered at random in from their frames for shipment to

ondon:

Elevator Boy: "The sooner we In Westminister Abbey today,

get it over with the better. It may three men and one woman were be we were not ready last year, found at prayer for divine inter-

out now we are." cession for international peace.

Newspaper Vendor: "We can't They knelt at the grave of Brit-

let him go on. Hitler will never ain's unknown warrior, behind be satisfied. The more he gets the which two tall candles burn con-

hore he wants." tinuously.

Housewife: "I remember enough Like the weather the crisis needs

# Pictures of 1940 Cars Shown in Preview at Woman's

Club. Plymouth dealers from Adams and vicinity yesterday had a preview of 1940 Plymouth models at nobody, not even Hitler, could answer was: What will the Poles Plymouth dealers from Atlanta lice action in Poland?
And yet another question which

and France do? Hitler flew suddenly to the cap-

shown illustrating new exclusive quickly as they could as Gerfeatures. Plans for the company's many's Fuehrer and his prize editor of the Louisville News and advertising program also were

ing at 5:50 p. me (11:50 a. m. At-lanta time) followed by four oth-Chapman, editor of the San- represented the Chrysler Corporadersville Progress, writing "Bou- tion at the preview and spoke lan quets and Bricks," were the wom- about the business outlook for er er trimotored Junkers planes, bringing his immediate staff from

CHIEF OF DANZIG ned and he smiled as he stepped from the plane with his arm raised, saluting foreign office of-

Other Floridians who aided him Free City Quiet as Future Is Measured in Days, If Not Hours.

> DANZIG, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Dan-DANZIG, Aug. 23.—(P)—Dan-ly stepped up to him and shook zig's Nazi party leader, Albert hands, his eyes literally spar-Forster, took charge of the Free kling. A few minutes City government today while the Fuehrer and his staff drove away population waited tensely for some to the chancellery.

> settlement of its fate. The senate voted to make him chief of state, taking precedence set as two four-motored Condor over Arthur Greiser, hitherto head of the government as its senate

The city was quiet tonight, but from Moscov where men gathered there was a

tendency to measure the future in days, if not hours. Many foreigners hurried out. Wives and families of many Polish officials left for Poland.

Official assurance was given the chancellery to deliver his rethat no troops had marched across port.
the East Prussian frontier, but it the East Prussian frontier, but it As soon as the Fuehrer's stand-was not denied that thousands of ard was raised over the chancel-German soldiers were quartered lery in the Wilhelmstrasse, silent

there. The British consul general, E. leader's H. S. Shepherd, advised British residents who could, to leave, but said he was staying "until war breaks out, if it does."

Dixie-Bound Sparrow

Hitch Hikes on Train Wilhelmstrasse. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 24. (A)—A little English sparrow was able to get a long way on its annual trip south without so much

(American, British, French and alian troops totaling nearly 5,000 re stationed in the settlement.)

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Great-Grandmother, 89, Dies From Dance Form

essary." After the September cri-

Dies From Dance Fall PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.-(A)-Dancing, which Mrs. Elizabeth Saladin, 89-year-old great grandnother, pursued "to keep yo But Knows Guns May Roar Soon mother, pursued "to keep brought about her death. dancing the fell and fractured her hip. Representative Comment Gathered at Random Shows died of complications from the in-

> Todays Specials LUNCH Fried Jack Salmon
> Tomato sauce, Cole slaw
> Mashed polatoes 20c

Barbecued Short Ribs of Beef Mashel potatoes 25c Cole slaw

SUPPER Baked Halibut Lemon parsley butter

Creamed potatoes Cole slaw Thompsons RESTAURANTS

# **Edwards Beautiful New Shoe Store** Opens Today

COMPLETE NEW EQUIPMENT.

Hundreds of Atlanta and Georgia shoppers are expected to attend the gala opening to-day of the new Edwards Shoe Store at Whitehall and Alabama streets.

The store has been completely remodeled and is one of the most modern in Atlanta. It is air-conditioned throughout with the most up-to-date air-conditioning equipment.

Interior decorations and arrangement of fixtures make the store one of the most beautiful to be found anywhere in the The fixtures are built in to fit the spacious floor, which is finished in rich maple. A large carpet covers the entire

White Georgia marble and pink Tennessee stone have been used in the construction of the new store front. This construction, together with the spacious windows, give the store added

JOHNSON IS MANAGER.



J. M. Johnson, who has been connected with Edwards Shoe Stores since their opening in Atlanta 16 years ago, will be in charge of the beautiful new store. He has taken a particular interest in seeing that it is well equipped and urges his many friends to visit him at the new store. The entire personnel has been trained to offer conscientious and courteous attention to each and every customer.

Beginning 16 years ago as a small, downstairs shoe store, the Edwards firm has grown until today it is the largest popular-priced family shoe store in Atlanta.

Since its establishment, the Edwards Shoe Store has at all times endeavored to offer the best shoes possible for all members of the family. It has always been Edwards policy to sell you shoes for the family at the lowest possible price. By paying cash you save at Ed-wards. With the large new quarters, shoppers will find even more amazing shoe values. Friday and Saturday only every woman purchasing a pair of \$2.98 new shoes or over will receive a pair of silk hose

### COMPLETE STOCK.

The complete stock of shoes women includes brands as "Hollywood Styled," "Scientific Arch," "Energy Arch" and other famous makes. For the men there are "Active Arch" and "Winfield"; for the boys, "Excelsior" and "Red Goose": and for the children. "Red Goose," "Tri-tan." "Play-Poise," and "Shirley Mae."

Johnson pointed out that this season women's styles are more beautiful than ever. The Ed-wards stock includes the newest suedes, patents and soft kid leathers.

The Edwards "Energy Arch" and "Scientific Arch" shoes are nationally known for their comfort and style.

## SHOES FOR CHILDREN.

The entire downstairs floor in the new store will be devoted to the proper fitting and selling of children's shoes. This floor has been equipped with displays that will be of special interest to children of all ages. Here will be found shoes for all youngsters from the smallest tot to the growing young girl or boy of teen age.

Johnson explained that Edwards is the only store in Atlanta to have an exclusive floor devoted entirely to children's shoes.

Proper care of the child's foot is an important item at the Edwards store. For this reason, every member of the sales force been trained to fit

child with particular effort. A complete range of sizes will be found on the children's floor. Regardless of how narrow or wide the child's foot may be, a suitable shoe will be found at Edwards, for a complete selection of styles will be available at all times.

For many weeks now the Edwards personnel has been planning for the opening of the store and every member is prepared to welcome the visitors who will pack the store tomor-

Virtually every member of the sales force has been in the employ of Edwards Shoe Stores for a number of years and all are well trained in the exact fitting of shoes for every member of the family. Souvenirs free to all kiddles visiting our new store and with each pair of children's shoes purchased you get a useful gift free.

# wa Large

# COMPLETELY CONDITIONED

WELCOME! The latchstring is out to our many friends and customers of 15 years standing.

After many weeks of planning, our New Store is open, and you will find it was planned with the thought of giving you better service, more shopping comfort, and as always ATLANTA'S GREATEST SHOE VALUES!

Our shelves are jammed full of beautiful New Fall Shoes for every member of the family. Visit EDWARDS TODAY, refresh yourself in the cool comfort of our New Store. Bring every member of the family with you.



**NEW STYLES** The lovely styles, the perfect fit and

low prices of these beautiful shoes will amaze you. Every New Fall Material, Color and Style is here, and, of course, a perfect range of sizes from 3 to 10, AAA to C.

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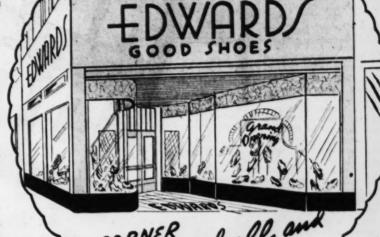
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90 NEW FALL STYLES in these outstanding Goodyear Welt SPORT OXFORDS. You'll guess the price to be \$3.00, but for our opening special they are only \$1.98.

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Our Exclusive Children's Department features shoes for Boys and Girls of all ages. RED GOOSE—TRITANS—PLAY-POISE—SHIRLEY MAE

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# **6TH WARD FORMS** BOARD OF TRADE,

#### R. R. Jennings Named President; Constitution and By-Laws Adopted. Aims Listed at Meeting.

Final organization of the Sixth Ward Board of Trade and election of permanent officers were completed yesterday at a meeting of sixth ward citizens.

Robert R. Jennings unanimously was elected president. Other of-Was elected president. Other of-ficers are J. O. Parrrott, Dr. Earl W. Quillian and Wiley Moore, vice presidents; W. B. Griffith, secre-tary, and A. B. Bonn, treasurer. Members of the executive board

include Edgar Chambers, W. J. Scott, G. C. Livingston Jr., R. K. Rambo, F. E. Scanlon and William Woodruff. Others will be elected at the next meeting to be held at 1 o'clock Thursday in the Briar-cliff hotel dining room.

The constitution and by-laws were adopted at the meeting yesterday. Principal objectives of the board of trade will be to promote commercial interests, professional interests, real estate development and the general welfare of the sixth ward. It also will interest itself in education, recreation and

public health.

Membership will be restricted to men in the sixth ward who are organized in business or any of the established professions or who are holders of real estate.

Committees to be appointed at the next meeting include advertising, finance, merchandising, real estate, objective, professional and publicity. There also will be spe-cial membership, telephone and

program committees.

The board of trade is to be incorporated, Jennings said.

# **GEORGE TO UNDERGO** OPERATION ON EYES

Cataracts To Be Removed Unless Congress War Session Is Called.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Unless President Roosevelt calls a special session of congress in the near future to deal with the acute international situation, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, to-day revealed he will undergo a major eye operation in New York

next Wednesday, August 30. The operation, he said, would be performed in the Presbyterian hospital, which he will enter next Monday, by Dr. J. H. Dunnington, head of the New York Eye Insti-tute, who is considered one of the greatest optic specialists in the

"For more than 12 years," the senator said here today, "I have been troubled with posterior cat-aracts of both eyes. While I have not suffered materially from them, has been growing dim mer and dimmer, until, within recent months, I have experienced great difficulty in reading without very close application.

Late last January I went to New York for a consultation with Dr. Dunnington who advised me at that time to submit to an operation just as soon as my congressional duties would permit."

Accompanied by Mrs. George, the senator will leave Washington for New York next Saturday, but will not enter the Presbyterian hospital until the following Monday. Dr. Dunnington will operate on one eye first and after that has sufficiently healed he will operate on the other. It is considered probable that Senator Georgia will be confined to the hospital for six weeks or two months.

Mrs. George has taken an apart-ment near the hospital and will by the senator's side throughout his confinement, she

# **RE-ZONING ASKED** FOR LIQUOR STORE

Action Sought on 25-Acre Tract Near Murphy, Lakewood Avenues.

A petition to zone for business a 25-acre tract around the intersection of Murphy and Lakewood avenues was tabled by the Fulton county board of zoning appeals yesterday afternoon, Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the county planning commission, announced. The petition was brought in the name of the Luckie Operating Company to zone for business one

location at Lakewood and Murphy avenues for a liquor store. Gilbert said another petition to re-zone for the liquor store, and a separate petition for the remainder of the 25 acres, designating the type ofbusiness for which it would be used, is to be brought in

later.

The board approved zoning a lot at 2109 Stewart avenue for business to permit L. W. Rylee to build a liquor store there.

FIRST TROUP BALE.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 24.—The
12-acre farm of Wilbur and Joe
Freeman, located within the city limits of LaGrange, has produced for the second consecutive year Troup county's first bale of cot-tion of the season. Sold yesterday, the 485-pound bale won for its owners the three-cent-a-pound owners the three-cent-a-pound premium offered by the LaGrange Chamber of Commerce to the grower of the first bale to be ginned in the county. SHOOTING VICTIMS' CONDITION IS FAIR

and then killed himself, was in arm and in the hip. Chupp died instantly of a bullet wound just behind the ear behind the ear. Georgia Baptist hospital, attaches said. Condition of Mrs. Chupp was

by Policeman Father.

Miss Ellen Chupp, 23, shot and seriously wounded Wednesday afternoon by her policeman father, who also wounded his wife Chupp was wounded in the right said. Condition of Mrs. Chupp was described as "good."

The triple shooting at the Chupp TALBOTTON, Ga., Aug. 24.—

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TALBOTTON, Ga., Sociation, of Manchester, president of the Southwest Georgia Singing Association, has announced an association session to be held here Sunday.

GLENN MASSINGALE
NAMED BY EMORY

Alabaman To Direct Social,
Religious Activities.

Appointment of Glenn Massingale, of Birmingham, Ala., as director of religious and social activities at Emory University was

An an an announced yesterday by Dr. H. B. Candler School of the Candler School of Theology. Massingale degree of bachelor of divinity.

While at Yale he was associated with Y. M. C. A. work at Ansonia, Conn. One of his duties at Emory will be to advise the Emory Christian Association.

An antive of Alabama, Massingale was graduated from Birmingham-Southern College in 1935 with a bachelor of arts degree. During the past summer he studied at Yale

MINIMITED SETS CITY POST.

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 24.—R. Buell Hubbard Sr., Newnan textile executive, has been named by Christian Association.

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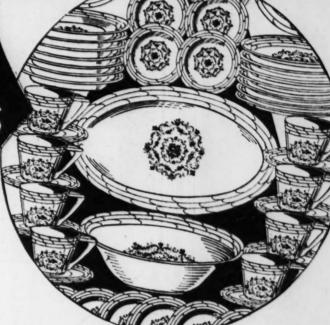
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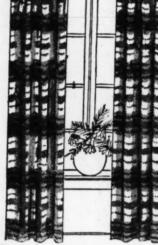
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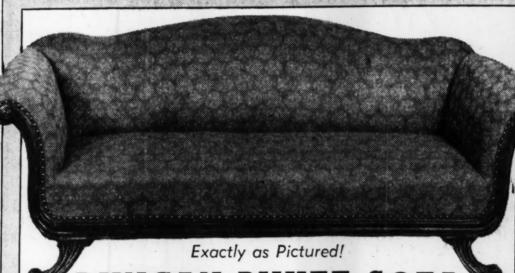


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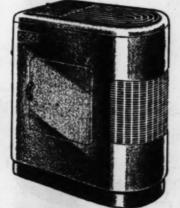
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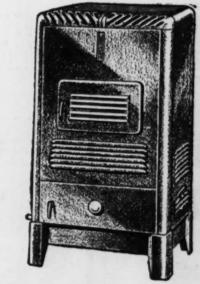
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**TODAY** thru

### Solicitor Garrett, Penal Board Secretary Anderson Mentioned Among Most Likely Selections.

Governor Rivers last night was understood to be considering a long list of prospective appointees to the Bibb superior court judgeship made vacant by recent death of Judge W. A. McClellan.

Capitol gossip said the post might be offered to Solictor Gen-eral Charles H. Garrett, of Macon, or to A. M. (Phil) Anderson, executive secretary of the State

Penal Board. Garrett, it is understood, is not an applicant for the place, but it was known that a number of the Governor's friends are urging him to tender the appointment to the solicitor general. In the event Garrett is elevated to the bench, it was said that Anderson would be offered the post of solicitor gen-

Anderson lives at Perry. The circuit includes Bibb, Crawford, Peach and Houston counties. Until Judge McClellan was elected four years ago one of the two judges on the circuit usually re-sided in Macon and the other in one of the rural counties. Judge Malcom D. Jones, of Macon, is senior member of the court.

### RITES HELD IN MACON

FOR JUDGE McCLELLAN
MACON, Ga., Aug. 24.—(P)—
Judge W. A. McClellan, of the Macon superior court circuit, died yesterday after a long illness at the age of 63.

Funeral services were held this afternoon, with burial in a Macon

fully defended 155 clients on charges for which the maximum penalty was death.

He was born November 16, 1875, of Scotch-Irish ancestry in Effingham county, near Oliver. He received his early education in Millen common schools, and after graduation from high school in the rural schools of Emanuel county. He was for five the Georgia Teachers' Colle years principal of Summit High Statesboro, was not announced.

which later became the Emanuel County Institute. He received a Mercer University REGENTS TO OPEN law degree in 1902. Two lears married Miss Fraser Bunker, of Florida. Two children were born to this union, W. A. Mc-Clellan Jr. and Maryl McClellan now Mrs Thomas J. Porter. All

He was a member of the Meth-

# 3 BRIDGE WORKERS

# Huge Pulley Tears Loose,

Crashes 150 Feet. BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 24. (A)—A huge steel pulley block, weighing nearly a ton, hurtled to-day from atop the Mississippi river bridge under construction here, killing three workmen.

wo men, astride the block er fastening it to cables, fell BANKHEAD PRAISES screaming with it to a steel barge moored in the river 150 feet be-low. They were William Buford, 38, Plainview, Ark., and James B. Brooks, 24, Oklahoma City.

The massive block fell clear of its boom and shattered a scaffolding on which Archie MacLeod, 43, Augusta, Maine, was working. He was swept into space and

drowned. other workmen were

Today's deaths brought to eight

construction began two years ago. ELLIS ARNALL SPEAKS. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 24.— Attorney General Ellis Arnall, of addressed the Gaines-

## Charley Hoss Puts Fire Chief 'On Shelf

"Doc" C. C. Styron, Atlanta's noteworthy fisherman and, in-cidentally, fire chief, was all laid up yesterday with the charley hoss at the Alabama street fire headquarters, where he makes his home.

The chief couldn't walk. He'd been down to Jacksonville and Daytona Beach for several days' fishing, accompanied by Mrs. Styron. He did very well with his lines and hooks until he walked into a sandhole.

Some people would have called the resultant injury a strain or sprain, but Mrs. Styron said it didn't rate beyond charley hoss, and wouldn't interfere with the official trip pending to the San Francisco meeting of

University System To Start September 14 and Others Shortly Thereafter.

Chapel bells will begin calling Georgia college students back to classrooms of the University System September 14 when the Fort Valley State College opens its fall quarter with other state institutions beginning clases shortly

thereafter. The Georgia Evening College in Atlanta will open the following day, while Georgia Tech begins work September 18. The Atlanta Junior College opening is set for September 27.

Opening exercises and classes will be held September 27 at the University of Georgia, Athens. Opening dates for other colleges

September 27, Georgia Southwestern College, Americus; West Georgia College, Carrollton; Mid-During his 32 years' private dle Georgia College, Carrollton, Mid-dle Georgia College, Cochran; North Georgia College, Dahlonega; South Georgia College, Douglas; Georgia State College for Women Milledgeville; Georgia State College, Savannah; Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton; Georgia State Woman's College, Val-

The Georgia Normal and Agricultural College, Albany, will open September 28. Opening date for the Georgia Teachers' College,

# BIDS ON BUILDING

University of Georgia Will Get New Unit.

The building committee of the board of regents of the University system at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday will accept bids and award contract for a new agricultural research and classroom building at the Univer-DIE IN LOUISIANA sity of Georgia, the regents' office

announced yesterday.

Bids for this building were received July 6 but all were re-jected when the regents decided they were too high

Members of the committee are L. W. Robert, Jr., chairman; Abit Nix, vice chairman; Miller S. Bell, J. Knox Gholston, John G. Kennedy and J. D. Gardner.

# NEW DEAL RECORD

# Speaker Says None Can

Claim Perfect Record. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 24. (A)-Speaker William B. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, a few hours after indicating his own willingness to accept Democratic presidential nomina-

slightly injured by flying debris tion, praised today the New Deal's record under President Roosevelt National representative from the the number of men killed work-ing on the \$10,000,000 bridge since Bankhead spoke before the state Bankhead spoke before the state

legislature on a joint invitation.

Much administration-sponsored legislation was singled out for praise, but Bankhead said "none of us who had a part in formulating the policies that have been ville Kiwanis Club yesterday, enacted into law under this adminspeaking on present day condi- istration can justly claim that no mistakes have been made.'

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# CHAMBERLAIN GRANTED VIRTUAL DICTATORIAL AUTHORITY

Nation Hastily Prepares to Meet Danger With Calmness; Unity Behind Premier Is Stressed.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(A)-Prime Minister Chamberlain solemnly told Britain to lay that it was in "imminent peril of war." and the nation hurriedly but calmly prepared to meet the danger.

Parliament, answering an appeal by Chamberlain for speedy action. passed without a record vote an emergency powers bill giving the government virtual dictatorial authority and suspending some civil liberties: King George, having cut short a vacation to hurry to London in the crisis, immediately gave assent to the measure.

The British navy was reported to have strung a barrier across the Skagerrak, strategic channel commanding the entrance to the Baltic sea: the foreign office advised British subjects to cancel vacations abroad: women and children left London for the country; workmen silently but hurriedly built air raid shelters in London's parks, and gleaming anti-aircraft guns were

manned there.
Tourists Advised to Leave. American tourists in England, Scotland and Wales-there are between 3,000 and 4,000 of them-

advised by Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to go home immediately. Museums in London were closed and steps were taken to move art treasures to safer places; precious stained glass windows in Canterbury cathedral were being removed and taken to an unknown underground vault; all London school

ed for the nation by tall, 70-year- rope, old Chamberlain in a speech to I referred to the poisoning of the house of commons reviewing public opinion by propaganda recent events and urging passage which was going on, and I deof the war-time emergency bill.

Chancellor Hitler, delivered by the British ambassador and restating by peaceful discussion. Britain's position, was answered by

Hitler added that any country the international position has which interfered was to blame for steadily deteriorated until today any war that might ensue, Cham- we find ourselves confronted with

He implored Hitler to settle his the imminent perils of war. Britain would stand by her pledge to assist Poland in event she resists a threat to her independence. as a united nation," he said. Com-

mons arose and cheered this. Nation's Unity Stressed. And the British press almost as

a single voice stressed the nation's unity in support of Chamberlain ers bill parliament agreed to these

The King shall have power to

property or undertaking

except land may be taken over by the government; Any premises may be entered and searched;

heard in secret if the court deems it expedient:

The government may put into over railways and other transpor-tation, controlling food supplies and directing defense against air

After passing the measure parsignificantly:

"I sincerely hope members subject of bitter co-will hold themselves in readiness Polish government. so that at quite short notice, which anticipate is extremely likely, the house may be asked to meet the house may be asked to meet before the date mentioned in the of their own race in another coun-(adjournment) motion.

Lord Halifax, Great Britain's try foreign secretary, appealed directly to Adolf Hitler in a world-wide and King Leopold of the Belgians, cause a general conflagration, In



to be done in the face of the new world war threat. Wilson,

Orlando and Clemenceau, his colleagues of 1918, are gone.

David Lloyd George-last survivor of the "Big Four" of the last World War-snapped above on his way to the emergency session of British parliament to help consider what is

This may be "No Man's Land" tomorrow! Peace hung trembling over this 320-mile axis Berlin and Warsaw yesterday as Adolf Hitler stood adamant in his demands that Poland become a Nazi "protectorate," give

up Danzig and all pre-war German territory, or else be partitioned at the bayonet's point. Map shows high spots in the crisis' developments. Broken line sets off former German



# Text of Chamberlain Speech Summarizing War Crisis for Parliament

text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech to the house of commons follows:

In the last debate we had upon teachers were ordered to return foreign affairs, which took place from vacation and report at their July 31, I observed that the Danschools Saturday to prepare for The tenor of all this preparation anxiety about the pace at which was one of calmness and determi- the accumulation of war weapons nation. This was a keynote sound. was proceeding throughout Eu-

clared that if that could be stop-Explains Position.

Chamberlain told commons that taken to restore confidence, I did Wednesday's diplomatic message to not believe that there was any

Imminent Perils of War. Hitler with a demand for a free I am sorry to say that there hand for Germany in eastern have been no signs since of any

such action, but on the contrary

At the beginning of August, a dispute with Poland by negotiagovernment and the Danzig senate as to the position and functions of certain Polish customs officials. It was not a question of major importance. Many more acute difficulties have been easily settled in the past in less tense conditions and in this case discussions had actually begun between the parties last week.

While these discussions were in In passing the emergency pow- progress the German press opened a violent campaign against the Polish government. They declared that Danzig could not be the subissue decrees having the force of ject of any conference or any back to the Reich at once unconditionally.

Like Czech Propaganda.

They went further, and linked up the question with the question The secretary of state may or- of the corridor and attacked the der any arrest he deems expedi- whole policy and attitude of the Polish government and published Judicial proceedings may be circumstantial accounts of alleged ill-treatment of Germans living in

We have no means of checking operation immediately any measures considered necessary for the we cannot help being struck by national safety, such as taking the fact that they bear a strong resemblance to similar allegations that were made in respect of the Sudeten-German in Czechoslav-

akia. liament adjourned until next there is a large Polish minority in Thursday, but Chamberlain told it Germany and that the treatment of that minority has also been the subject of bitter complaint by the

There is no subject which is calculated to arouse ill-feeling in any country more than statements

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That is a subject which provides broadcast to heed the peace pleas the most inflammable of all ma-of Pope Pius, President Roosevelt terials—material most likely to changes in the relations between

victims and indignation against was flung down. the authors of this alleged ill-

danger point. Praises Polish Leaders.

in the face of this campaign, dec- policy as we had understood it. larations by the Polish statesmen have shown great calm and selfrestraint. The Polish leaders. while they have been firm in their determination to resist attack upon their independence, have been un-

They have always been ready, as I am sure they would be ready now, to discuss differences with could be sure that those discuswould be carried on without agreement was reached, its terms respected afterwards own policy.

both in the letter and in the spirit. war. At the beginning of this dangerous impression. week we had word that German Obligation to Po troops were beginning to move to-

wards the Polish frontier.

Crisis Recognized. approaching, and the government made dependent on any such resolved that the time had come agreement

The rise in the bank rate today as a normal protective measure issue a statement that our obligaadopted for the purpose of defend- tions to Poland and other couning our reserves in a period of tries remained unaffected.

In view of the attitude in Berlin agreed statements made to the government felt it their duty

isunderstanding.
The greatest calamity that could our own people or by the German

We cannot agree that national interests can only be secured by the shedding of blood or by the destruction of the independence

of other states.

Berlin-Moscow Surprise. That was the situation on Tuesday last. Then, in Berlin and Mosow, it was announced that negotiations had been taking place and were likely to be soon concluded for a non-aggression pact between the two countries. I do not attempt to conceal from the house that the announcement came to the government as a surprise—A surprise of a very unpleasant charac-

For some time past there had Germany and the Soviet governchange had been conveyed either to us or the French government

by the Soviet government. that we propose to do, menaces the house may remember that the legitimate interests of Geron July 31, I remarked that we many had engaged upon a step that was almost unprecedented in character. I said that we had already shown a great amount of trust and a strong desire to bring the negotiations with the Soviet union to a successful conclusion when we agreed to send our soldiers, sailors, military plans together before we and making open preparations for had an assurance that we should action, it is not a menace if the had an assurance that we should be able to reach an agreement on others announce their intention of

political matters. Russia Encouraged Mission. Nevertheless, moved by the observations of the Russian secre- has been taken today in the finanservations of the dissample of the servations of the independence of other states.

It is a servation of the independence of other states.

Seen the announcement that the clusion of our military discussions, bank rate has today been raised.

As regards the relations between

present any insurmountable dif-ficulty, we sent the mission.

deeply regret that such incidents, ceived in friendly fashion and dis- riod of uncertainty which if they were established be- cussions were actually in progress yond a shadow of doubt, would and proceeding on a basis of munaturally excite sympathy for the tual trust, when this bombshell

. To say the least, it was highly possible evacuation of children to the country.

zig situation required very care-treatment, should be treated in a disturbing to learn that while the country.

the country way which is calculated still these conversations were proceedfurther to embitter the atmosphere ing on that basis the Soviet govand to raise the temperature to ernment was secretly engaged with Germany for purposes which, on the face of it, were inconsistent It must, I think, be agreed that with the objects of their foreign

Berlin Reaction Resented.

I do not propose this afternoon the incident. That, I think would be premature until we have had opportunity of consulting with the French government as to the meaning and consequences of this agreement, the text of which was the German government, if they the question which the government had to consider when they learned of this announcement was with some confidence that if what effect, if any, this changed situation would have upon their

In Berlin the announcement was received today. This press campaign is not the hailed with extraordinary cynionly symptom which is ominous- cism as a great diplomatic victory ly reminiscent of past experience. which removed any danger of war Military preparations have been since we and the French would made in Germany on such a scale no longer be likely to fulfil our that that country is now in a con- obligations to Poland. We felt it dition of complete readiness for our first duty to remove any such

Obligation to Poland.

undertaking which we have given ing place in Germany and as to to Poland was given before It then became evident that a agreement was talked of with Rusrisis of the first magnitude was sia and that it was not in any way being reached, when they must seek the approval could we with honor go back upon of parliament for further measures such an obligation which we had so often and so plainly repeated? Therefore our first act was to

These obligations rest upon house of commons to which effect

to leave no possible loophole for has been given in treaties which are at present in an advanced negotiation. was not desired either by treaties, when concluded, formally define our obligations, but they do not in any way alter, add to or subtract from the obligations of mutual assistance which had already been accepted.

Denies Acts of Menace.

The communique which we issued to the press after the meeting only of the cabinet this week spoke could be restored. also of certain further measures As I have said, Germany has an der arms and military prepara- state of tension creates great dif- solution, then indeed tions of all kinds have been and ficulties, and I expressed the view are being carried on on a vast that if there could be a truce scale in that country. The measures that we have

tionary character. Nothing can affect the determination to put and Poland upon the points bethis country in a state of preparedness to meet any emergency, but changes in the relations between I wish emphatically to repudiate any suggestion, if such suggestion ment, but no inkling of that should be made, that these measures imply an act of menace. Nothing that we have done or

Bank Rate Increased

It is no act of menace to prepare to help friends to defend themselves against force. If neighbors, wishing to live together in peaceful and friendly relations, find that one of them is contemplating apparently an aggressive act of force against one of them

There is another action which

these circumstances, one can but August 7. They were warmly re- defending our resources in a pe- position of that city, and to the How Public Can Help. There is in this connection a

contribution to be made by citizens generally. The public can best co-operate by reducing, as far as possible, any demands, directly, or indirectfor the purchase of foreign ex- antee was not, in fact, given unchange. Next, by scrupulously observing the chancellor's request that capital should not at present government. be sent or moved out of the coun-

purpose of the business. In view of the attitude in Berupon us which I have already referred. His Majesty's government felt that it was their duty at this moment to leave no possible loop-hole for misunderstanding and so a way to reassert themselves. that reason and sanity may find so we shall fight, as a united na-it was said. that no doubt might exist in the mind of the German government, made recently and what I have His Majesty's ambassador in Ber- said today reflect the views, I am lin was instructed to seek an in- sure, of the French governmen terview with the German chan- with whom we have maintained cellor and hand him a message throughout the customary close

Position Mad

The object of my communication to the German chancellor was to restate our position and make quite sure there was no misunder-His Majesty's governstanding. ment felt that this was all the more necessary having regard to Obligation to Poland.

The house will recollect that the as to the military movements takany the then projected German-Soviet

therefore, made it plain, as had been done in the communique issued after the cabinet met on Tuesday, that if the case should arise His Majesty's government were resolved and prepared to employ without delay all the forces their command.

On numerous occasions I have stated my conviction that war between our two countries, admitted on all sides to be the greatest calamity that could occur, is not desired either by our own people or by the German people.

Asked for Truce. With this fact in mind I informed the German chancellor that in our view there was nothcould not and should not be resolved without the use of force if building peace. a situation of confidence

We have expressed our willingdefense which we have taken. ness to assist in creating the conditions in which such negotiations mmense army of men already un- could take place, but the present all sides to press polemics and to anxiety.

That of the press polemics and to anxiety. might be established for direct personal process of the process of negotiations between tween them

Nazis Demand Free Hand. The negotiations could, course, deal also with complaints made on either side about the treatment of minorities, but the German chancellor's reply in-

eludes what amounts to a restatement of the German thesis, that in eastern Europe Germany should have a free hand. If we or any other country having less direct interest in this thesis, chooses to interfere, the blame for the ensuing conflict will be

This thesis entirely misapprehends the British position. We do not seek to proclaim special position for ourselves in eastern Europe. We do not think of asking Germany to sacrifice her aiding the one who is the subject of this threat.

national interests, but we cannot agree that national interests can only be secured by the shedding of blood or by the destruction of

a political agreement should not present any insurmountable difficulty, we sent the mission.

The house will recognize that chancellor in his reply to me has this is a normal protective measure of the protective measurement. Poland and Germany, the German a

corridor, and to the offer he made early this year to settle this question by methods of negotiation. I have repeatedly refuted the

allegations that it was our guarantee to Poland that decided the Polish government to refuse the proposals then made. That guartil after the Polish refusal had been conveyed to the German

In view of the delicacy of the and finally by holding no situation, we have refrained from any comment upon the communistrictly required for the normal cation which has just passed between the two governments. The catastrophe has not yet come

> Still Hope for Sanity. We must therefore still hope

The pronouncements that were from me from the British govern-ment. That messag was delivestablished cordial relations.

ment. That message was ered yesterday and the reply was dominions. Naturally our minds turn to the We appreciate very by ministers in every part of the British commonwealth, and the indications which have been given from time to time, in some cases as recently as yesterday, show their sympathy in our efforts in the cause of peace. And in the unhappy event of their proving unsuccessful, are a source found incouragement to use in

these critical times. Praises Olso Appeal.

The house will, I am sure, have noted with appreciation the appeal for peace made yesterday by King Leopold to the heads of the Oslo states at the meeting in Brussels and it will be evident from what I have said that his majesty's govrnment share the hope to which that appeal has given expression and earnestly trust that effect will

be gi en it.

The foreign secretary in a speech made on June 29 at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, set out the fundamental basis of British foreign policy. That speech, I believe, was received with general approval

He said in the first place, it was our determination to resist mething in the questions arising be- ods of force. Secondly, there was tween Poland and Germany which a recognition of the world's desire to pursue constructive work of

Must Have Confidence.

If we were once satisfied that the intentions of others were the same as our own, if we were satisfied that all wanted a peaceful discuss the problems which are today causing the world so much

That definition of basic British based upon mutual understanding and mutual confidence.

We cannot build up such an order unless it conforms to certain principles which are essential to the establishment of confidence and trust. Those principles must include the observance of international undertakings when they have once been entered into and the renunciation of force in the settlement of differences.

"I Have Done My Best." It is because those principles to which we attach so much vital importance seem to us to be in pardy that we have undertaken these tremendously unprecedented

onsibilities. If, despite all our efforts to find way of peace-and God knows I have done my best-if in spite of all that, we find ourselves forced to embark upon a struggle which is bound to be fraught with suffering and misery for all mankind and the end of which no man can foresee; if that should happen litical future of a far-away city in

foreign land. We shall be fighting for the The British mission arrived on ure adopted for the purpose of Danzig, drawing attention to the which I have spoken and the de-

### Chamberlain's Moves | MARKETS NERVOUS Since Munich Parley

By The Associated Press Here are the main steps British Prime Minister Chamberlain has taken in establishing British foreign policy since the Munich conference September 30,

1938.

November 1-Asks house of commons to approve enforcement of British-Italian friendship accord.

November 25-Returns to "very useful" from visit to Paris.

1939

January 12-Concludes talks with Premier Mussolini Rome; confers with Pope. February 27-Recognizes Na-

tionalist regime in Spain.

March 17-Chamberlain

sails German dissolution Czecho-Slovakia. March 20-Britain proposes mutual assistance front March 31-Chamberlain pledges to parliament that Brit-

ain and France would fight if independence were-Poland's April 13-Tells commons Brit-France have pledged similar aid to Greece and Ru-

April 15-Hails Roosevelt's "statesmanlike initiative"

making peace proposal.

April 21—British government begins consideration of alliance with Soviet Russia.

April 26-Chamberlain says all Britons in 21st year will become liable to military training under conscription. May 12-Britain and Turkey

exchange defense pledges in Mediterranean area. June 7-Chamberlain says envoy will be sent to Moscow to

July 10-Chamberlain says Britain will resist any Nazi coup to bring Danzig back into Ger-

many. August 21-Announcement of projected German-Soviet Russian nonaggression pact changes whole picture of European poli-

struction of which would involve the destruction of all possibilities of peace and security for the peace the world.

The issue of peace or war does not rest with us and I trust that those with whom responsibility does lie will think of the millions pends upon their action.

For ourselves, we have a united country behind us and in this critical hour I believe that we, in the

Cotton Strengthened, Bonds and Stocks Down After Rally.

By The United Press Conflicting news bulletins and unconfirmed rumors regarding European developments swung world markets through a nervous course Thursday. There was no panicky selling, however

Stocks at New York closed irregular after a mid-session rally had lifted prices 1 to 7 points from a break to new lows since April 28. Sales approximated 1,-290,000 shares. The Dow-Jones 65 stocks composite average lost only 6-100th of a point.

Bonds were harder hit. Nine U. S. government bonds reached new 1939 lows on losses ranging to more than a point. Foreign government liens had losses extending to five points, with some at record lows.

Commodities in the United States were erratic. Wheat and world sugar futures—leading war staples—lost early sharp gains and closed little higher. Cotton and rubber strengthened.

British markets followed a war ttern. The Bank of England pattern. to 4 per cent, while officials fixed minimum levels for gilt-edged bonds, including governments. Stocks dipped, but selling was

forestalled when dealers marked prices down. Most English comodity markets soared, but copper declined when unlicensed exports were banned. Paris and Amsterdam markets

also weakened, but closing prices generally were above the day's lows. The dollar was strong. Europeans released gold on fears the metal might be commandeered by the various governments.

however, had one of its sharpest

NAZI TROOPS MOVE

gains in recent years.

ON FRENCH BORDER BRUSSELS, Aug. 24.-(UP)-Movements of German troops in the Rhineland in the direction of Treves on the French frontier were of human beings whose fate de- reported tonight. It was assumed were to strengthen

All German lines of fortification house of commons, will stand to- in the west have been placed on gether this afternoon and will full footing of preparedness since show the world that as we think Fuchrer Adolf Hitler's recent tour



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# FRANCE RUSHES DEFENSE PREPARATIONS; WAR IS EXPECTED

# **AMERICANS URGED** TO LEAVE COUNTRY BY U. S. EMBASSY

#### Calling Up of Reservists Proceeds Rapidly as Government Takes Full Charge of Arms Plants.

PARIS, Aug. 24.-(AP)-France rushed defense preparations to-night in fear the worst might come t any moment.
Officials told all in Paris whose

presence was "not absolutely in-dispensable" to depart. The United.States embassy advised Americans to leave France, and many

were doing so.

Diplomatic circles reported communications with Poland had been disrupted since 5 p. m. (11 a. m. Atlanta time.

(The Associated Press in London, however, re-established communications with the Polish capital after several hours of interrupted service.

### Call Up Reservists.

Calling up of reservists proceeded rapidly. Vehicles of all sorts were commandeered. Emergency patrols guarded "danger areas" and a union government, embracing all save perhaps the Commu-

nists, was projected.

The government took full control of all private factories manufacturing war materials. Employes on vacation were ordered back to work. The managements were told they were under government orders.

Hopes that war could be avoided were still expressed, but pes-simism was predominant. Official quarters felt that the only safe policy was to count on war and be ready for it. See Likelihood of War.

Men in close contact with de-velopments and not given to exaggerated impressions said: "There are still chances for peace, but the likelihood of war

is greater."
Outstanding developments of

the day, as judged here, were the elevation of Danzig Nazi leader, Albert Forster, to chief of state in the Free City and the peace appeals of President Roosevelt and Pope Pius.

The appeals were welcomed, but

were conceded little chance of suc-cess. Announcement that Forster now chief of the free state of Danzig was viewed by commentators as creating a "fait accompli" (accomplished fact)—as having of forbearance" was believed in separated Danzig from the League of Nations control

Mobilization Nearly Complete. Five classes of reservists were 000,000 people made itself comstreaming from all parts of the pletely ready for any fate. country to concentration centers. Tonight, the calling of three more classes would make the mobiliza-

der arms in France and French territory. Troops in the south were moving in large numbers to the fully manned.

Sausage balloons were in the air ready, to make Poland's position on the French side of the German once more clear beyond doubt. frontier zone. From Nice, east to the Italian border along the Riviera, squads of black Senegalese
sharpshooters guarded the coast,
barryshooters guarded the coast,

bridges and other vital points. Many Leave Paris. Thousands of French families already had left the capital and Polish opinion, it was pointed in Bled. found quarters in small towns and out, would regard such a move as exodus from Paris was planned in cedure toward Austria and Czechocase war breaks out. Plans for accommodating the refugees by Signific commodating the refugees by Significance was seen, however, means of special trains were com- in conferences today between

pleted months ago. Premier Daladier announced Ambassador Sir Howard Kennard that he would make a broadcast to and French Ambassador Leon the nation tomorrow night. The Noel, at which, it was believed, be evacuated while it is still possible." the Polish position of the move-

The result of Foreign Minister ment was definitely established. Joachim von Ribbentrop's confer- Meanwhile Poland determinedly ing from Moscow was awaited and to tighten up the mobility and rith anxiety. War or peace, it was efficiency of her large army believed, hinged on their decision.

The Pollsh press emphasized Polar press emphasized Pol

acute that street lights in Paris to defend her "rights and terriand other big cities were equipped tory. with weak bulbs not likely to be typical newspaper headline.

that the Countess Von Welczeck, wife of the ambassador, had returned to Berlin. newly proclaimed change in the status of the Free City through the

Foreign military observers worked far into the night over maps and reports, keeping their governments advised on developments Responsible circles were silent and possibilities.

ON LINCOLN'S KNEE.

John F. Klepper, who died in of Danzig."

Chico, Cal., at the age of 82, had (The League of Nations statute one proud boast until the end. As setting up Danzig as a Free City child in Augusta, Ill., he had provided any change in its consat on the knee of Abraham Lin- stitution must be approved by the



Stripped for action! This cable picture from London shows members of a British antiaircraft gun crew stripping their piece for

POLAND MAY WARN

DANZIG OF LIMITS

Nation, Believing Climax Is

Near, Reasserts It Will

Some of the reports envisaged a

Danzig-a warning which would

Foreign Minister Beck, British

The Polish press emphasized Po-

action yesterday as Europe's war tension mounted and Great Britain rushed air raid precautions. This gun is mounted in Hyde Park.

# **War Tension Mounts**

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for New York today, saying she wanted "to relieve my son of all unnecessary anxiety in this crisis.' She joined her grandson, John Roosevelt, and his wife, who came here on the regular boat train, saying wistfully that "nobody ever

knows what grandmother will do."
"Grandmother" came to Le Havre by automobile.
"I am certain," she said, just before the ship sailed, "that my son WARSAW, Aug. 24.-(P)-A will make all necessary efforts to support the democracies in their sharp definition of Poland's "limit struggle to maintain peace, uphold the right and insure liberty."

#### some quarters to be under con-English Forces Stationed in Egypt sideration tonight as this war-born and war-threatened nation of 35,- Are Moved Nearer Italian Libya

C. IRO, Egypt, Aug. 24 .- (AP)-The British charge d'affaires, the general officer commanding British troops in Egypt, and other staff officers conferred with the Egyptian high command today. Troops were being sent westward today as a precautionary measure. Italian Libya lies to the west of Egypt. possible sharp warning from Poland to the excited Free City of

## Latest available estimates were state clearly and concisely what that some 2,000,000 men were unwould be considered "unacceptable would be considered to lobe the state of the Defense Work Ordered to Jobs

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(P)—It was officially announced today that all Italian border. The Maginot line, of the European drama was being opposite Germany, has long been reached, and that the time had fully manned.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(P)—It was officially announced today that all holidays for employes of firms engaged on national defens works have been cancelled.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(P)—It was officially announced today that all holidays for employes of firms engaged on national defens works have been cancelled. come, with all Europe alive and

### Yugoslav Government Reshaping There was no confirmation here To Include Croats, Is Reported

BELGRADE, Aug. 24.—(P)—Reorganization of the Yugoslav national government to include leaders of the Croat autonomy movement was believed presented to Regent Prince Paul for approval to-day by Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich.

3,600,000.

German it was generally held that the Polish minister would not consider The premier and Dr. Vladimir Macek, leader of Croatia's 20-year

fight for home rule, together visited Prince Paul at his summer castle It was understood a new banate (state) would be established to

villages away from military ob-tentamount to yielding, and too jectives. An organized large-scale

### Women, Children in British Colony At Hongkong Advised to Evacuate

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(P)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from recognized the piece. Hongkong said the government of the British crown colony there today broadcast a message "advising that women and children should

### London Museums Closed and Art ence with Adolf Hitler on return- continued to bulwark her frontiers Treasures Packed for Removal

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(P)-London's great museums closed their BRITISH AND FRENCH doors today and attendants hastily packed art treasures for removal to "places of safety."

#### regardless of consequences. Mobilization Preparations Rushed "Poland is ready." declared a "We At The Hague, Officers Called Up

#### Tommies at Malta Take War whether Polish customs rights would be interfered with by the Stations; Auxiliary Recruiting Starts

MALTA, Aug. 24.—(P)—The British military garrison took up its war stations and recruiting of the Malta auxiliary corps got under way. All naval personnel was ordered back to ships,

### on this matter tonight except to Australia Being Prepared for volve a breach in the legal status Immediate Assumption of War Status

SYDNEY, Aus., Aug. 24.—(P)—The cabinet has arranged to place Australia on a war footing immediately if such action becomes nec-

### Airplanes From Poland, Germany Via Copenhagen Crowded to Capacity

Germany passing through Copenhagen were crowded to capacity with foreigners leaving the two countries. Messengers from Warsaw carried heavy luggage addressed to the Polish ambarraism. ried heavy luggage addressed to the Polish embassy in London, arous ing speculation gold and valuables were being removed.

### All Communication Between France, Poland Disrupted, Officials Claim

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(P)—Diplomatic circles reported tonight that all plane from Berlin that "I don't think war will break out in the near communication between France and Poland had been disrupted since future." 5 p. m. (11 a. m. Atlanta time)

unable to contact Poland since that time. 'all communication with Poland has broken down.' All land telegraph and telephone lines linking France and her

eastern ally pass through Germany. British Telephone, Telegraph Lines

To Poland Dead; Resumption Uncertain ations with Warsaw and other in cellars for safety,



The Call to Arms! This cable picture from Paris shows how pedestrians on their way to work yesterday morning stopped to read the placards which called up new classes of army reserves and put France's mobilization on a

cancel vacations abroad; women

and chileren left London for the

country; workmen silently but hurriedly built air-raid shelters in

London's parks, and gleaming

anti-aircraft guns were manned

Museums in London were closed

American tourists in England,

Scotland and Wales were advised

by Ambassador Joseph P. Ken-

Poland Expects Climax.

nedy to go home immediately.

and steps were taken to move art

treasures to safer places.

that the Polish minister

A CRY FOR PEACE LITHUNIA Continued From First Page. as a united nation," he said. Commons rose and cheered this. And the British press almost as a single voice stressed the nation's unity in support of Chamberlain in his course in the crisis. British Navy Strings Barrier. Meanwhile the British navy was reported to have strung a barrier across the Skagerrak, strategic channel commanding the entrance to the Baltic sea: the foreign office advised British subjects to

press to Paris was sold out. Those

STAN LAUREL'S WIFE

The estranged wife of Film

Comedian Stan Laurel was order-

tence and pay a fine of \$100. She

is on a personal appearance tour

NEWNAN BUILDING BOOMS.

ed to serve a five-day

Adolf Hitler's reported demands for return of Polish territory gained in the 18th century partitions of Poland and lost in the World War encompass 17,811 square miles with a population of 3,896,010. The territories include Pomorze (Polish corridor) with 6,326 square miles; Poznan (Posen), 10,242 square miles, and Upper Silesia, 1,243 square miles. The map shows how Poland would be partitioned if territory within its boundaries, shown by heavy black lines, reverted to their status prior to the Versailles treaty.

## **Europe Has More Than 11.000.000 Soldiers Ready**

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(A)—Eu- | Italy 1,300,000. Total 3,300,000 to umania 850 000: Turkey 300 men under arms last night, not 000; Greece 200,000. (These councounting naval and air forces.

Here are the round numbers, a

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Here are the round numbers, a Other countries not committed. Hungary 200,000; Spain 150,000;

composite of estimates made by various sources:

Germany 2,000,000 to 2,500,000; 400,000; Soviet Russia 2,000,000.

## ORCHESTRA IN BERLIN

orchestra played the Internationale, rallying song of Communist in a large midtown cafe last night. All patrons stood as soon as they

Since the signing of the Ger-man-Soviet nonaggression pact.

The appellate division of superior court denied today an appeal by dozens of Germans have rung the Illiana Laurel from doorbell of the Soviet, entered the of drunkenness last May. antechamber, shouted "Heil Moscow," turned and walked out.

# JAM BERLIN TRAINS and is in New York, friends said.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—(UP)—More British and French than Germans were seen on Berlin railway station platforms tonight.

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 24.— Building in Newnan showed a Several hundred British and sharp increase through the first 22 except to state that "it would seem the Communists, was projected.

Although the normal staff was still in its place at the German embassy in Paris, it was learned that the Countess Von Welczeck.

Several hundred British and sharp increase through the first 22 answer with contempt the bluff of thilder. Any invasion will be personnel required to prepare mobilization, were called up today.

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The HAGUE, Aug. 25.—(P)—Officers of this month, as permits mounted to a figure far exceeding the entire month of July. Polish cities by telephone and telegraph was interrupted tonight and

the post office department, which has charge of these utilities in Britain, said it could not say when communications could be resumed.

#### German Troops Moved Into Fortifications on Belgian Border BRUSSELS, Aug. 24.-(P)-Long lines of German military trucks

artillery pieces were seen being drawn into place.

were reported today by border observers to be moving within sight of the Belgian town of Eupen, former German territory. German fortifications facing the Belgian border were reported authoritatively to have been occupied during the night. Numerous

56,000 Railroaders in Britain Call Off Strike Threatened Saturday.

German Ambassador to Turkey Believes War Will Not Break in Near Future

### ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 24.—(UP)—Baron Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, said today upon his arrival by air-

Papen, who helped prepare the way for Germany's absorption of These circles said that even the French foreign office had been Austria, came here on an urgent mission aimed at winning Turkey away from the Anglo-French "peace front" and give the totalitarians Officials endeavoring to place calls, these sources said, were told control of the Dardanelles and entrance to the Black sea in the event

### Amsterdam's World-Famed Paintings, Art Treasures 'Buried' in Cellars for Safety

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 24.—(P)—World-famed paintings and other art treasures of Amsterdam's "Ryksmuseum" were "buried" tonight

### European Broadcasts Scheduled on Radio

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)— European and related broadcasts announced in advance for Friday, subject to change and addition (Atlanta time):

NBC-Chains-8 a. m. and 11 a. m., European roundup. WEAF-NBC-5 p. m., Geral-dine, ex-Queen of Albania, from France, in a message to Ameri-

WABC-CBS - 4:45, comment

WABC-CBS-5:30, attempted pickup from Moscow WEAF-NBC-6:15, John Gunther scheduled from Tallin,

WJZ-NBC-6:45, review of news and comment. WABC-CBS — 7:00, roundup from London, Berlin and prob-

WJZ-NBC-7:30, Dorothy Thompson comment MBS-Chain — 9:15, recorded rebroadcast of European new-

WEAF-WJZ-NBC-11:00, Eu-

Also on Friday, NBC, CBS and MBS expect to broadcast from Paris the crisis message of Premier Edouard Daladier. exact time for which is to be announced.

### **HULL WIRES SYMPATHY**

IN DEATH OF BUSCH WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)— Secretary of State Hull telegraph-ed Bolivian Foreign Minister Don Carlos Salinas Aramayo today his sympathy at the death of President Busch, of Bolivia.

His telegram said, "I wish to express my most profound sympathy on the tragic death of President Busch and ask that you convey to his family a personal expression of my deep sorrow for their loss."

JERUSALEM, Aug. 24.—(UP)— Blackout practice will be held to-

A German exodus from Pales-tine began today, reportedly upon

"Wool paper," a paper medical gauze, has been perfected in Ja-pan to replace cotton gauze.

to involve a breach in the legal

more than an occasional truckload of Polish troops in full war equip-In Poland there was a convic-tion generally that the climax of Japan Appears Isolated the European drama was being reached, and that the time had

come, with all Europe alive and ready, to make Poland's position once more clear beyond doubt. There was no confirmation in isolation in her foreign policy, at

would counting upon any other not consider such an invitation.

Polish opinion, it was pointed

French military missions. Belgium, Baltic states, the Netherlands as tantamount to yielding, and too reminiscent of the German promany, prepared last night to leave

cedure toward Austria and for Meanwhile Poland determined- German-Russian nonaggression whose German husbands or wives ly continued to bulwark her fron- treaty. PLAYS SOVIET SONG whose German husbands or wives must remain behind, and those believed to bulwark her from tiers and to tighten up the mowith German property were sad, bility and efficiency of her large

The Polish press emphasized Poland's unwavering determination United States embassy advised MUST PAY FOR JAG to defend her "rights and terri- American to leave France, and LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—(P)— tory," regardless of consequences. many were doing so.
"Poland is ready," declared a Diplomatic circles; typical newspaper headline. "We munications with Poland had been answer with contempt the bluff of disrupted since 5 p. m., yesterday enviction Hitler. Any invasion will be met (11 a. m. Atlanta time).

with guns. Await Danzig Move. would be interfered with by the rupted service.)
newly proclaimed change in the status of the Free City through the election of Albert Forser as of all sorts were commandeered.

### BLACKOUT PRACTICE SET FOR HAIFA ZONE

morrow in the zone around Haifa, including the Iraq pipeline terminal, oil refineries under construc-tion, and Haifa harbor.

instructions from the German consulate general. Over 40 Germans left today and hundreds prepared to leave tomorrow. Most of them are property owners in Palestine.

status of Danzig."
Outwardly Poland remained calm. In Warsaw there was no

As a result of the German-Rus-sian nonaggression pact Japan appeared today to be returning to

least for the present.

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita Warsaw of reports that Foreign Minister Josef Beck had been invited to Berchtesgaden by Adolf

> In Moscow the British and which they came ended by the

> Officials in Paris told all there whose presence was

ed a Diplomatic circles reported com-"We munications with Poland had been

(The Associated Press in London however re-established com-Important to Poland was munications with the Polish cap-whether Polish customs rights ital after several hours of inter-

Emergency patrols guarded "dan-Responsible Warsaw circles were ger areas" and a union govern-silent on this matter last night ment, embracing all save perhaps



# NOTICE TO PUBLIC

of state.

Fulton county will sell approximately fifty automobiles at public auction at 10 o'clock Monday morning, August 28th, at Bellwood Garage, located at Bellwood convict camp. All bids must start at the appraisal price of car and will be strictly cash. Signed:

FRANK R. FLING, Clerk, County Commissioners, Fulton County, Ga.

# **GEORGIA DRUGGIST AMONG NOMINEES** TO HEAD NATIONAL

### Dr. Evans, of Warrenton, One of Three on Slate at American Pharmacy Association Convention.

Dr. Charles H. Evans, retail pharmacist of Warrenton, Ga., was nominated for national president the American Pharmaceutical Association last night, as were Dr. F. E. Bibbins, of Indianapolis, Ind., and A. L. I. Winne, of Richmond, Va.
Dr. R. C. Wilson, of Athens, was

nominated for the council.

Election will not take place during the convention, but will be

done by mailed ballot this fall. Dr. J. W. Gayle, of Louisville Ky., was elected honorary president of the association without opposition. He has just retired after 50 years as secretary of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association. For 41 years he served as secretary of the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy.

Other honorary officers elected were Dr. E. F. Kelly, of Washington, D. C., secretary, and Dr. Charles Holton, of Essex Fells, N. treasurer.

Nominated for first vice president were Dr. Joseph B. Burt, of Lincoln, Neb.; Dr. I. W. Rose, Chapel Hill, N. C., and Dr. H. A. V. Whitney, of Ann Arbor, Mich. second vice president Henry Gregg, Minneapolis, Minn.; Acquilla Jackson, of Baltimore, Md., and Emerson D. Stanley, of

and Dr. Robert C. Wilson, of Ath- the Fox.

ns, Ga. Dr. Myron N. Ford, of Columbus, Ohio, was elected chairman of the house of delegates, and Dr. Edwin C. Severin, of Philip, S. D., vice chairman.

#### MRS. R. S. COX DIES AT ATLANTA HOME Jane Bryan.

#### Last Rites This Afternoon for Veteran's Daughter.

Mrs. R. S. Cox, of 602 Hope street, S. W., a resident of Atlenta to prison and turns very bitter. There he meets Raft, a gang leadwife of a retired post office emerge. ploye, died yesterday morning at

A native of Dawson county, she spent most of her early life in Macon. She was a daughter of Captain W. H. Andrews, a Confederate veteran, and was a memfederate veteran, and was a memers.

Graphic Wiene Presbys. ber of the Capitol View Presbyterian church. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. M. L. Ramsey and Mrs. L. A. War-Cox Jr.

ducted at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow radio program he stated that fear-Robert Ivy. Burial will be in Hol-lywood cemetery under direction pictures, he will call a halt as he of H. M. Patterson & Son.

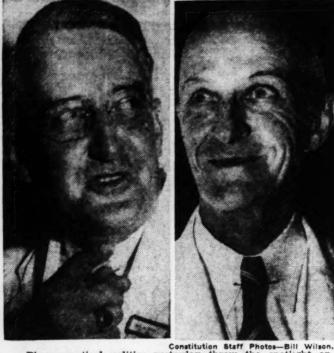
About one-half of the men who apply for positions in the flying cadets fail because of poor eyesight.

With this thought in mind the actor has therefore brought in "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," his greatest acting efforts to date, at

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Georgians Mentioned for Druggist Honors



Pharmaceutical politics yesterday threw the spotlight on these two delegates to the national convention here. Dr. Charles H. Evans, left, retail pharmacist of Warrenton, Ga., was nominated for the presidency of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Dr. R. C. Wilson, right, of Athens, was nominated for the council. Election will be by mailed ballot this fall.

## Films Prove To Be So Popular They Are Held Over This Week

'Wizard of Oz' Stays at Grand, 'Coast Guard' at Rialto, 'When Tomorrow Comes' Moves to Rhodes, Cagney, Raft at Fox, Oomph Girl at Paramount, Mr. Moto at Capitol.

By LEE ROGERS,

Motion Picture Editor. More of last week's motion picture entertainment is booked for moviegoers this week. Three holdovers are listed.

Iowa; Dr. Henry A. Langenhan, Oz," in technicolor, at the Grand; of Seattle, Wash.; Dr. R. A. Lyman, of Lincoln, Neb.; Dr. E. J. "When Tomorrow Comes" which Prochaska, of Pine City, Minn., was moved to the Rhodes from

"Each Dawn I Die," now at the Fox theater, co-stars the two toughest hombres of the films, James Cagney and George Raft. The girl-Hollywood pictures, no matter how he-mannish, must have a woman in the case—is

The story concerns a crusading newspaper reporter, Cagney, who framed by a crooked district attorney who wishes him out of the way. Cagney is convicted, sent

Cagney and Raft fight but finally team together to help Raft escape with the understanding George will turn up the men who framed Cagney. Later Raft returns

which opens a week's engagement to the pits. at the Capitol theater starting H., William M. and Robert S. Sunday, may prove to be the last ox Jr.

Moto picture which the popular
Funeral services will be conPeter Lorre will make. In a recent afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. ful least he become typed to the wants the opportunity of trying 000 efficient policemen. his talents on other parts.

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Madison, Wis., were nominated. James Cagney and George Raft
One will be chosen for each vice team in "Each Dawn I Die," at the president's office.

To fill three vacancies on the council, nine were nominated: Dr. Frederick J. Cermak, of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. P. H. Costello, of Cooperstown, N. W.; Dr. H. A.

B. Dunning, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. starring, Peter Lorge, And that is, least that is the opinion of critics who have had the opportunity to see the picture. In his newest adventure thriller Mr. Moto goes to the Arabian deserting and the picture of the picture of the picture. In his newest adventure thriller Mr. Moto goes to the Arabian deserting and the picture of the picture. In his newest adventure thriller mr. Moto goes to the Arabian deserting and the picture of the picture. In his newest adventure thriller mr. Moto goes to the Arabian deserting and picture of the picture. In his newest adventure thriller mr. Moto goes to the Arabian deserting and picture of the picture. In his newest adventure thriller mr. Mr. Moto goes to the Arabian deserting and picture of the picture. In his newest adventure thriller mr. Mr. Moto goes to the Arabian deserting and picture of the picture. In his newest adventure thriller mr. Mr. Moto goes to the Arabian deserting and picture of the picture. In his newest adventure thriller mr. Mr. Moto goes to the Arabian deserting and picture of the picture. In his newest adventure thriller mr. Mr. Moto goes to the Arabian deserting and picture of the picture. B. Dunning, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. starring Peter Lorre. And that is to guard a young archaeologist who has unearthed the valuable pr. R. A. Kuever, of Iowa City, Held over are: "The Wizard of Iowa City, Iowa: Dr. Henry A. Lappanhan Co." in technical section, is to guard a young archaeologist who has unearthed the valuable jewels of the Queen of Sheba. And when two baffling murder mysteries pop up, Moto goes into

#### Paramount

"Indianapolis Speedway" opens health today at the Paramount theater. The story concerns the efforts of Pat O'Brien, champion race driver, to make John Payne, his younger brother, continue with college and and his added romantic interest in Ann Sheridan, whom Pat dislikes, causes the brothers to feud, cli-maxing in a race in which Pat's best friend, Frank McHugh, is killed in a spectacular crash.

The accident breaks Pat. He gives up racing and vanishes. Gale Page, Pat's loyal girl friend, knowing if she is ever to locate Pat it would be at the annual Memorial Day speed classic at Infigure. As they watch Payne compete with another driver for the No. 1 spot during the last laps of

The excite by the March of Time in its latest "Metropolis-1939," which will start Friday at the Paramount It shows how the city's vision and protection of their 19,

### Rhodes

Three great names combine to produce Universal's "When Tomorrow Comes," now playing at the Rhodes theater. The three Producer-Director John M. Stahl, and stars Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer.

"When Tomorrow Comes" links the players in a vital love story played against the background of the recent hurricane which devastated portions of New England. Boyer will be seen as a famous French planist, while Miss Dunne is a waitress who meets and falls in love with him in 72 hours. In supporting roles will be seen Barbara O'Neil, Onslow Stevens, Nydia Westman, Fritz Feld, Nella Walker and Greta Meyer.

### Grand

It took Hollywood 39 years to discover "The Wizard of Oz" and for a time, because of its vastness it looked as though it was going to take another 39 years to picture the story that L. Frank Baum created at the turn of the century.

A favorite of millions, "The Wizard of Oz" finally reaches the screen as one of the most am-bitious and spectacular productions of its kind, and according to the men responsible for overcoming its technical, camera and story difficulties it would remain so. It has been held a second week at Loew's

The film is replete with star personalities—Judy Garland as Dorothy, Ray Bolger as the Scarerow, Jack Haley as the Tin Woodman and Bert Lahr as the cowardly lion.

It is the adventures of a little Kansas girl (Dorothy) in the land of Oz after being carried there by a cyclone. The settings, music and special effects, such as apple trees throwing apples, are very well

### Rialto

Rialto audiences displayed such enthusiasm over the feature attraction of the past seven days, "Coast Guard," that Manager W. T. Murray has held the feature

for a second week.

This, story, based upon experiences of the United States Coast Guard, which this year celebrates its 150th anniversary, is packed with situations that thrill, excite

and twist the emotions.

Randolph Scott and Ralph Bellamy fill the principal male roles. Also in the cast is Walter Con-nolly and Warren Hymer. Frances Dee appears as the daughter of an old sea captain.

#### Parley Scores Withdrawal of Trade From Stores; Richmond Selected.

DRUG COSTS LOW.

Withdrawal of any large amount of drug business, except for epi-the commissioned pharmacists in demics or social diseases, from the United States could render a the licensed pharmacy was de-nounced by the American Pharmaceutical Association's committee on social and economic relations in its annual report here last night.

"Surveys show drugs and medicines are available at costs not excessive to the average family budget," said Dr. R. P. Fischelis, chairman of the committee, in giving the report. "Criticisms of high costs of medicine don't pertain to pharmacists.

"Surveys show average family expenditures for drugs and med-icine average only \$25 per year," "Since this is relatively low, the supply of drugs and med-icine should not be included in so - called socialized medicine plans.

#### Help Social Trend.

"Pharmacists are aware of the

trend of thought toward socialized medicine and are prepared to render whatever aid necessary in arriving at satisfactory methods of supplying medical care either through private or governmental sources," he concluded.

pneumonia which may run to \$150 diseases. In these cases the druggist does not object to health boards supplying them, he said.

Action was taken last night by the resolutions committee on recommendations previously made

#### New York. New Laws Studied.

by President J. Leon Lascoff, of

They sibilities of enacting legislation to restrict ownership of drug this statement, he said: stores to registered pharmacists, urged appointment of pharmacists to state boards of health, formation of a National Inter-Professional Council to stimulate greater co-operation among all public professions, and recommended a committee to consider advisability of setting up definite standards for membership in the association.

Richmond, Va., was reported by not follow in his footsteps. But John is bitten by the racing bug as the site of the association's 1940 convention.

Committee meetings occupied most of the afternoon. They were followed by an old-fashioned Georgia barbecue served on the hotel grounds.

British Plan Reported. Yesterday morning a report by Dr. Herbert W. Skinner, of Royal Northern hospital, London, describing the progress of the nadianapolis, goes there. She finds Britain's form of socialized meditional health insurance act. Great cine, was read to the convention by Dr. E. F. Kelly, of Washington, D. C. Dr. Skinner was unable to attend the convention in person. the end both men turn "honest."

Capitol

"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation,"

the race, there is a minor accident. John needs a relief driver and before Pat realizes what is happening, Gale has rushed him to the nits to the nits. 049,740.

> 'It should not be thought that present remunerations are suffi-cient," he said. "They are far from that, but throughout the 26 years this question has evoked the strongest fighting qualities of pharmacy."

#### Amusement Calendar Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—'Hotel Imperial,' with Isa Maramda, Ray Milland, J. Carrol Naish, etc., at 11:45, 1:47, 3:49, 5:51, 7:53, 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—'Each Dawn I Die.'' with James Cagney, George Raft, Jane Bryan, George Bancroft, etc., at 1:16, 3:22, 5:28, 7:34 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—'The Wizard of Oz.'' with Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan, Bert Lehr. Billie Burke etc. at 11:00, 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARMOUNT—'Undianamolis Sead.

PARMOUNT — "Indianapolis Speed-way." with Ann Sheridan. Pat O'Brien. John Payne, etc., at 11:53, 1:53, 3:53, 5:53, 7:53 and 9:53. Newsreel and short sub-9:53. Newsreel and short sub-jectis.
RIALTO—"Coast Guard," with Ran-dolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy, Fran-ces Dee, Walter Connolly, etc., at' 11:46, 1:49, 3:49, 5:49, 7:49, 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.
RHODES—"When Tomorrow Comes," with Irene Dunne, Charles Boy-er, etc. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

CENTER—"Double Wedding," with William Powell.

### Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL — Spanish Room—Johnny Burkhardt and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

#### Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Rio Grande," with Charles Starrett. AMERICAN-"Big City," with Spen-

Starrett.

AMERICAN—"Big City," with Spencer Tracy.

BANKHEAD—"Too Hot To Handle," with Clark Gable
BROOKHAVEN—"Little Princess," with Shirley Temple.

BUCKHEAD—"Dodge City," with Erroi Fiynn, Olivia DeHavilland.

CASCADE—"Midnight." with Don Ameche. Claudette Colbert.

COLLEGE PARK—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.

DEKALB—"The Family Next Door," with Hugh Herbert.

EMORY—"I'm From Missouri," with Bob Burns From Missouri," with Little Tough Guys.

EMPIRE—"Code of the Streets," with Little Tough Guys.

FAIRFAX—"Yes, My Darling Daughter, with Priscilla Lane.

FULTON—"They Made Me a Criminal." with John Garfield.

HILAN—Tim From Missouri," with Bob Burns.

PALACE—"The Hound of the Basker-villes," with Basil Rathbone.

PONCE DE LEON—"Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix.

SYLVAN—"Invitation to Happiness," with Irene Dunne.

TECHWOOD—"Wife. Husband and Friend," with Loretta Young.

TENTH STREET—"Captain Fury," with Brian Aherne.

WEST END—"Huckleberry Finn," with Mickey Rooney.

### Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Strange Faces," and "On Trial." 81-"Renegade Ranger," with George O'Brien "Prison Farm," and vaudeville.

ROYA L-"Cangster's Boy," and "Mystery of Mr. Wong."

STRAND—"Borderland," with Williams Fared. STRAND—"Borderland," with William Boyd.

LENOX—"Wild Horse Rodeo," and
"Ladv's From Kentucky."

HARLEM—"Black Bandit," and
"Down in Arkansas."

LINCOLN—"Strawberry Roan," and
"Kentucky Moonshine."

### Rogers Says Pharmacy Will Render Office Girl Enters Great Human Service If War Comes TRINIDAD, Col., Aug. 24.—(P)

would tell you whether I am for it

or against it. There are so many

ne really is.
"When you run into a social

change that affects the masses,

Established School.

macy in 1907. He went to the Uni-

versity of Michigan, got his bach-

elor of science degree, then turned

Dr. Rogers began studying phar-

DRUGGISTS ASSERT Chairman of Delegates at Parley Here Is Major

#### in Reserve. By LUKE GREENE.

Dignified, reticent Dr. Charles H. Rogers, chairman of the American Pharmaceutical Association's powerful house of delegates, thinks great humanitarian service in the event this nation is drawn into

war.
As he sat on the terrace of the Biltmore hotel yesterday between sessions of the pharmaceutical convention, the conversation turn-

ed to the present crisis in Europe. The doctor withheld most of his personal opinions on war, socialized medicine and other such widely discussed topics, thinking it best he stick to matters of a purely pharmaceutical nature. However, he couldn't resist the temptation to say a few words about the world situation.

Major in Reserve. He is a major in the chemical warfare reserve. But such a posi-tion does not make him anxious to get in any conflict. No group, to get in any conflict. No group, DR. CHARLES H. ROGERS. of peace than the chemical warfare reserve.

Should there be a war, the docor readily admits, chemical war- phases of the problem, it is hard fare would play an important role.

It would be decidedly more effection really is. tive than in the last world war, he

Pressed for further comment on there is naturally going to be a certain amount of hysteria," he continued, "However, I think the Druggists realize the prohibitive this phase of modern fighting, Dr. costs of some serums such as for Rogers shook his head, said he did hysteria over socialized medicine has now passed." not think his opinions on this suba case, Dr. Fischelis acknowledged, and also the need for expensive medicines to combat venereal setting. He would not say whether thought the United States would be drawn in

Want to Help Poor. When the interview turned to to the University of Minnesota for his doctor's degree. Twenty-four medicine, Dr. Rogers said he believed the various health years ago he established the school agencies, including nursing, denof pharmacy at the University of West Virginia. He is now dean of tistry and others, were in favor of extending their sphere of use-They included appointment fulness to the indigent as well as a committee to study post the earning groups. Asked for an interpretation of

"If you would give me a defi-nition of socialized medicine I

CAPITOL MILLAND "HOTEL IMPERIAL"





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# DEE-BELLAMY

Added Attraction Londos vs. Nagurski Championship Wrestling

ered across the finish line a winner in the Trinidad rattlesnake derby.

minutes, 42 seconds over the 30- jury investigation into misuse of

bookkeeper, entered Stonewall.

the University of Minnesota pharmacy school.

The doctor was nattily dressed question, carefully shapes the breadth of each answer. The conversation reached a lull.

The doctor gazed out across the court of the hotel, watched the drizzling rain. It was evident he was thinking of something far "When I get back home, I'm go-

ing up into Canada and do some fishing for salmon," he said fi-nally. "These conventions certainnally. ly do wear you down."

50 COUNTY AUTOS TO GO AT AUCTION

Sinuous Stonewall Jackson slith- Sale Monday Is Aftermath

of Grand Jury Probe. Fifty county automobiles, ordered sold by the Fulton commis-Stonewall was clocked in 12 sioners as an aftermath of a grand foot course—which judges called county-owned cars, will be auctioned to the highest bidder at 10 Miss Justine Grassino, Trinidad O'clock Monday morning at the Bellwood garage, Frank Fling, secretary to the commissioners, an-nounced yesterday.

The cars are of all makes and sizes, Fling said. Commissioners yesterday announced that no bids would be accepted that fall under in a spotless white suit that the appraised value of the vehicle, matched the silvery hair on his determined by three different auto temples. He speaks with delibera-tion, weighs the scope of each removed from the auction block and traded for work trucks.

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By The Associated Press First replies to Governor Rivers'

newest legislative poll brought few signs yesterday of agreement on any program to meet Georgia's fiscal problems—an agreement which the executive says must exist before he will summon an extra session.

advice to confer with former Governor Talmadge, renewed attacks on the present administration and flat refusals to make any advance commitments-but little indication of any legislative single-minded-

communications - made public by the writers—were in the main from legislators long in opposition to the Governor. The latter said he had received few replies as yet and was unwilling to accept the scattered expressions oof the legislature was deadlocked and nothing could be ac-Declines to Forecast.

Representative Herschel Lovett, of Laurens, declined to forecast his stand on recommendations of the economy committee and other queries put by the Governor, and observed: "My vote . . . will be cast upon the floor of the general assembly and not in the Governor's office.'

Lovett asked the Governor to outline a definite remedial plan-"Having assumed dictatorial powers as Governor of Georgia. and being responsible for the present financial condition of the he said, "it occurs to me that before you demand any com-mittal from members of the general assembly upon the issues re-ferred to in your letter, that you, as the Governor of Georgia, should offer some definite program to afford the greatly needed relief to which you refer.

Advice to Governor Rivers to seek help from Talmadge in getmer Talmadge lieutenant and re-cent unsuccessful candidate for 12:15 o'clock Monday at Rich's speaker of the house

Representative John M. For-Georgia school teachers.

obligations.

Outright opposition to a session ject morning and night. was expressed by Representative Evans, who warned "No matter what is said now, there will be during the week of September 10an effort to impose additional 17, appointing committees to sutaxes if we meet in extra session." He added he would decline to vote the opening day of the observance, for any new taxes.

# N. Y. BURIES 8,000

#### FBI Chief Here Claims Fin- Other Groups for Move Are gerprinting Would Eliminate This Necessity.

Eight thousand unidentified persons are buried in potter's field in New York each year, Wayne on definite majorities in favor of Listerman, agent in charge of the Atlanta field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told members of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Constitution of the State of the Chamber of Commerce at their southeast, the Fortune Survey reluncheon yesterday.

pointed out it was the one almost infallible method of identification. Mathematicians have estimated that the control of the c that the chances of any two sets of finger-prints being alike are one in one followed by 36 zeros.

The Junior Chamber is now in the midst of a drive to make the control of the property of the control of the midst of a drive to make the control of the midst of a drive to make the midst of a drive the midst of a the midst of a drive to persuade as many Atlantans as possible to have themselves fingerprinted for Roosevelt are not for anyone else

# **BARNESVILLE ROAD** DELAY PROTESTED

#### Miller Tells Delegation That Right-of-Way Must Be Obtained.

Failure to obtain necessary right of way has caused a delay in reconditioning Route 41 between Atlanta and Barnesville, Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, told a dele-

Miller explained that the Federal Bureau of Public Roads until recently had sought to obtain a 100- World's Fair and receive dental foot right of way but had now agreed to a 60 to 80-foot strip.

The chairman added that the county commissioners involved thus far had not been able to acquire the needed property.

Miller also told the delegation that the highway board was work-

that the highway board was workwing out an arrangement with the WPA whereby some work would be done on the road, adding that ceived medals for life-saving at he hoped this would get under a recent ceremony at the Sorbon-way soon.

#### CLUE! FIND A YEGG WHO NEEDS A BATH

He Stole \$25 Worth of Swim

Tickets From Park Pool. An ambitious burglar stole \$25 worth of swimming tickets from the bath house at the Washington park swimming pool, R. T. Bennett, a watchman, reported to police yesterday.

The only hitch—from the bur-

Rivers' Poll of Feeling glar's standpoint—is that they were numbered, and all employes So Far Finds That State have been instructed to be on the lookout for them. Lawmaker's Differ Park officials are much more

Widely on Program. The loot also included \$25 in real cash money.

Letters and telegrams brought Event Set for September 16 on Day to Climax 'Donkey Drive.'

> Women's division of Fulton County Democrats will observe Democratic Women's Day with a bridge party Saturday night, September 16, at 8 o'clock in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Dixie

simultaneously with similar celebrations all over the United States. A national broadcast Washington will be included on the day's program and will be carried to the various celebra-President Roosevelt probably will open the broadcast, it was said. Mrs. Roosevelt and representatives from the west, middle west, east and south also have been invited to speak on the program. Final plans for the Atlanta event will be announced later.

# PLANS TO BE MADE

Meeting Scheduled Here Monday to Prepare for Drive.

Plans incident to the "Church ting Georgia "out of the mess it Loyalty Program" in Atlanta from is in" came from Representative Randall Evans, of McDuffie, for-

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, president of rester, of Crisp, also a Talmadge the council, which is sponsoring admirer, advocated enactment of the plan, announced yesterday the 20 per cent luxury tax to pay 12-week program is designed to increase attendance in churches. Meanwhile, Governor Rivers said he found a trend of opinion toward diversion of highway funds to meet the state's immediate fister preaching on the same subter preaching on the same sub-

which will be known as "Visita-

# UU SOUTHEAST FAVORS UNKNOWN IN YEAR 3D TERM FOR F.D.R.

Farm, Labor, Unemployed, Negroes, Miscellaneous.

veals.

"If those persons had been fingerprinted," Listerman said, "identification could have been established in a few hours."

Explaining the value of fingerprinting for civilians, Listerman pointed out it was the one shoot.

Weals.

All told, 34.9 per cent of the American people at this time would choose Roosevelt in 1940, 53.3 per cent would prefer someone else, while 11.8 per cent are doubtful.

The Fortune Survey points out,

in 1940 at this time. The President need not travel far to discover that, whatever his chances, there is no popular mandate for his continuance in office.

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## HEIRESS GETS \$5,500

FOR CRUISE, DENTIST NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-(AP)gation from Clayton, Spalding and Lucy Cotton Thomas, the 14-year-old heiress who receives a \$3,000-

Canada Commander Is New General to Succeed Evangeline Booth.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(UP)—
The high council of the Salvation
Army elected George L. CarpenCarpenter has won world-wide

tralian Alps, making perilous journeys on horseback in the course
of visitation. As a writer Mrs.
Carpenter has won world-wide
Mi ter, territorial commander of Can- repute. concerned over another little item. ada, as its general Thursday, succeeding Evangeline Booth.

Commissioner Carpenter, now 67, came into the Salvation Army from Raymond Terrace, Australia, in 1892. He served for a road here, has been presented a time in Melbourne as a social offi- 25-year service emblem, emmember of the property depart- uninterrupted service. ment, and editor

Afterwards, for 16 years, he was engaged at international headquarters in London, first in an editorial capacity and then as secretary for literary affairs to the general. of a scratchy pen, officially estab-A return to editorial work in lished the birth and birthplace of

to his elevation to a commission-ership and the command of South

He was then appointed terri-torial commander of the Salvation Army work in Canada, which

position he now holds. Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter, before her marriage in 1899, was Ensign Minnie Rowell. She was a successful field officer and a gifted member of the editorial department in Australia. She worked stations among the Aus-

#### 25-YEAR AWARD.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 24 .- M. Brinson, assistant storekeeper the Atlantic Coast Line railcer, a training college officer, a blematic of a quarter century of

> Superior Judge Arthur Mundo, of San Diego, Cal., with the swipe

of a scratchy pen, officially estab-Australia for a brief period led Mayor Fletcher Bowron, of Los off to the train. to his appointment as chief secre- Angeles-52 years after the event tary for the eastern territory, and occurred.

### Women Sob Farewells as Youths Are Rushed to Frontiers by France

Paris Takes on War-Time Tempo, Stations Crowded With Troops Heading East and Families Fleeing West; Tears Are Shed Quietly, Calmly.

By TAYLOR HENRY.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(P)—Weep-ing mothers, wives and sweethearts sent hundreds of thousands of France's crack young soldiers service today-possibly to

Many of the reservists called up for the grave emergency bit their lips to keep back tears.

With their families they jammed into the east and north stations where trains were pulling out every 10 minutes for the German

frontier areas. Tears Shed Calmly.

By mid-afternoon the concourse e east station was a mass of reservists and their loved ones. Over them rose and fell a vast murmur of farewells, punctuated by shrilly barked commands. Then another company of citizen soldiers would fall in line and march

It was a sombre picture. The

uniform of the troops. Most wom-

There was an amazing impression of calm. Tears were shed quietly, good-byes were said calmly

When the trains had left, many of the women started for other stations to arrange the removal of children from the Paris area. Evacuation Encouraged.

No official government order had been issued, but all municipal and state authorities were told to give precedence to families seeking to leave Paris.

Taxis were requisitioned by the government for military use and subway services were cut down by the calling up of reservist employes.

From all of the gates of the city except the northeastern, cars were heading in an uninterrupted only color was the horizon blue stream for the countryside. Most

of them were filled with women and children.

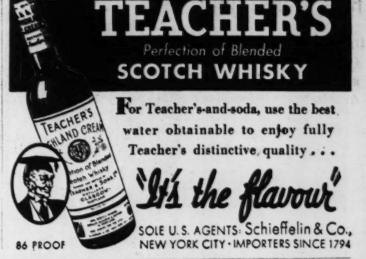
Lines were formed at some fillng stations by women with fruit

jars and oil cans, laying in a supply of gasoline. Paris was taking on wartime

tempo.

RATLIFF REUNION.

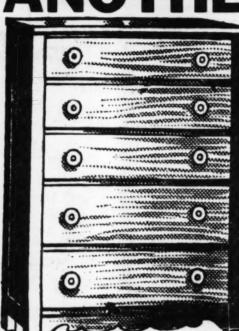
VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 24 .-The annual reunion of the Ratliff family will be held Sunday at Twin Lakes, according to R. G. Ratliff, of this city, president of the organization.



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Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton Talking over the merit system of tenure for public employes. Carl Sutherland, left, Atlanta's personnel director, is shown with his visitor, James M. Mitchell, civil service expert, during their discussions of mutual problems yesterday.

## Atlanta Newspapers Praised on Aid In Launching City's Civil Service

Expert Here To Confer With Municipal Personnel Director Pays Tribute to Fair and Accurate Reporting of New System; Says Savings To Come.

Must Save Slowly.

commented. "It must be done

supported partly by a subsidy from the Rockefeller Foundation

making up merit examinations for

J. A. (Gus) Harper, chairman

AT S. C. V. MEETING

McWhorter Milner and John

A. Jones Honored at

Ohio Parley.

the Sons of Confederate Veterans at its national convention yesterday at Trinidad, Ohio, McWhorter

Milner, local real estate man, being re-elected commander of the

Department of Tennessee, while John Ashley Jones, insurance ex-ecutive and consul for Panama,

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Two Atlantans were honored by

Mitchell, whose organization is

slowly and with great care.

"It is virtually impossible to

The fairness of Atlanta news- accomplish but that other cities papers in backing the merit sys- and states have obtained considtem for employment of city work-ers was pristed yesterday by costs by adopting this method. James M. Mitchell, assistant director of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada who was here conferring with Carl | walk in and effect wholesale cuts Sutherland, personnel director of and salary reductions," Mitchell the Atlanta civil service.

Mitchell was honor guest at a luncheon given yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club by Suther-land for civil service officials in the Atlanta area.

"In some cities the newspapers have nearly wrecked the merit ber agencies, came to Atlanta to system of employment because they were politically favoring Sutherland and the city civil servsome faction opposed to civil service," the visiting expert de-

Press Publicity Accurate.

Sutherland said the dailies of ment other than those of elected Atlanta have helped in installing officials. the merit system by giving accurate and fair publicity to its establishment. Mitchell likewise J. P. Allen and Aubrey Milam, praised Sutherland's plan for ef-fecting savings for the city in O. E. Myers, federal civil service

salaries over a period of years.

The Atlanta director plans to set up a salary schedule based on paying the jobs rather than the individuals. He later will seek to reduce the pay for certain position. Mitchell will visit Montgomto reduce the pay for certain posi- ery, Ala., next. is when they become vacantstarting successors in at a mini-

mum salary, he said.

Mitchell declared that such a plan would take several years to

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With 314,616 Last Year. ago, and 208,509 bales three years ago.

| John Street Street

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)

A total crop of 11,412,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight was ton of this year's growth ginned ton of this year's growth ginned ton of this year's growth ginned to the constant of the constant o

WORLD Y. MEN'S CLUB

Consult on Merit Plan for Atlanta Workers

DECLINE REPORTED prior to August 16 totaled 309,677 culture Department in its first estimate of the season based on IN COTTON GINNING lates and excluding linters, August 1 cop conditions.

Compared with 4.343 a year ago; Georgia, and 15,006; Louisiana. 6,095 and 285,615; all other vention. James Betts, of Richmond, Wednesday, August 30, in the new half bales and excluding linters, and the local data of the season based on August 1 cop conditions. Va., retiring president, announced junior college building recently silver Bay, N. Y., had been selected for the next annual convention.

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### Miss Chapman To Fete Miss Johnson

Initiating a series of parties for Miss Mary Johnson, whose marriage to Walter Thomas will take place early in September, will be the luncheon at which Miss Geraldine Chapman will be hostess Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. C. R. Chapman will assist her daughter in entertaining. Covers will be laid for Miss Johnson, Misses Eleanor Bracewell, Hortense Brown, Mesdames Jasper Donaldson, Kate Ruth Bean, Lu-cien Hope, Frances M. Fuller, S. H. Gray, Horace Paul, J. K. Eastham, Herbert Scott, J. E. Feagin, C. R. Chapman. Chapman.

Miss Hortense Brown will hon-or this popular bride-elect at a buffet supper and bridge party next Wednesday at her home on Candler street. The guests will include 12 friends of the honoree. Other parties are being planned

for Miss Johnson, the dates to be announced later.

## Society Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Liles, of Atlanta, daughter of Mrs. Mary Liles Beckman, of Douglas and Lakeland, to Joseph Thomas Kilpatrick, of Atlanta and Godfrey, will be solemnized at 7 o'clock at the Oakhurst Baptist church in De-

Miss Vera Estelle Lindsey will become the bride of William Thomas Oliver at 8 o'clock at the Brookhaven Baptist church, to be followed by a reception at which the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Lindsey, will be hosts at their home on Candler road.

Miss Isabel McCain gives a buffet supper at the Hotel Candler in Decatur honoring Miss Mary Jane King and her fiance, Rob-ert Blackwell Miller, of Richmond, Va., after the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Mary Pritchard entertains at her home on Fourteenth street for Miss Maud E. Knapp and her fiance, Frederic William Nardin, following their wedding rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. June C. Dennard give a buffet supper at their home on Boulevard honoring their daughter, Miss June Dennard, and her fiance, Joseph F. Fortune, after the wedding re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farnsworth entertain this evening honoring Miss Annie Rob Mayo and her fiance, John Hallman Jr.

Delegates attending the 87th annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association will be honored at a cotton ball in the ballroom of the Biltmore

Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell home on Ponce de Leon avenue honoring Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schweppe.

Miss Camille Hilsman gives a tea at 5 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Mrs. Angus Perkerson, author, and Mrs. Calvin Prescott, who recently returned from a western

Mrs. J. S. Kerr and her daughter, Mrs. William Brooks, give a luncheon at the former's home on Stovall boulevard honoring Miss Anne Bell, bride-elect.

Mrs. Arvid Granath Sr. gives a trousseau tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Bayard avenue in East Point honoring her daughter, Miss Ruth Granath, bride-elect.

Mrs. Mays McElhannon and Mrs. Earl Waddy give a bridal show-er for Miss Johnnie Lee Colley, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. W. Davison, president of Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association, entertains members of the board at a tea at her home, 1780 North Decatur road.

Plans are being completed for the picnic of the Alonzo Richardson Bible Class at Grant park at 6 o'clock in the evening at the pavilion.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., celebrates "Rob Morris" Day at Greenfield lodge hall at Little

Euzelian Class of Grant Park Baptist church will hold its an-nual banquet in the May Air Coffee Shop, 70 Fairlie street.

Mrs. L. F. Alford, official hostess for American Legion Auxiliary of Harold Byrd Post No. 66, in Decatur, sponsors a watermelon cutting on the clubhouse grounds at 235 Sycamore street at 8 o'clock.

The 34th annual reunion of the descendants and friends of Robert and Sarah Roberts Jones, of DeKalb county, and the Thurman relatives are invited to attend a reunion at Grant park in the pavilion at 10:30 o'clock.

Drama Division.

Drama division of fine arts com-mittee of the Civic Club of West End met recently with Mrs. T. E. Suttles, chairman of industrial

Parts were given for a one-act comedy to be staged in the club auditorium on September 13.

Title and cast of characters will be announced later. Mrs. P. G. Saxton, chairman of the fine arts department, presided.

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Black mat-weave woolen princess coat. Full flared

collar in silver fox.

Black pinpoint princess coat, Persian little-boy collar, bowknot accent in Persian.

# Nutritional Discoveries Extend Man's Prime by About Ten Years

# Age of Success Advanced, Says "Who's Who"

By Ida Jean Kain

Who said it's the young man's world? In 1899, men became successful enough to have their names listed in "Who's Who" at the average age of 38, and in recent years the average age for inclusion has advanced to 51! At the same time, there has been a marked extension of longevity, with which diet has much to do.

The country is older, competi-tion keener, it is pointed out in the sociological statistics of the famous register of the noted, and it is becoming harder all the time for a man to win recognition.

While men are older by the time their names are included they continue to give the age of 23 as the average at which they started their careers. That is the same as in 1899. Some of the most noted men currently listed, however, gave themselves quite a head start. A famous violinist began his career at the age of seven, an irrigation expert at the age of 10, and a syndicate head

at the age of 14.
"Who's Who" is published biennially and, according to A. N. Marquis, publisher, the average number of new names added with each edition is 2,500. The number deleted on account of death approximates the number of new names and the total remains at about 31,000.

Bachelors who subscribe to the theory that "he travels fast-est who travels alone" might be disconcerted to learn that at least one of the most famous men in this country took unto himself a helpmate at the age of 15, and the majority married at the age of 27—which is comparatively young. But then, one put it off until he

Eligibles for listing are divided into officials whose positions give them prominence, and those se-lected because of special promi-nence in creditable lines of effort. Women who make the list are on the increase. Of the total 31,000 names, about 6,200 women appear in the current edition.

Women appear to be somewhat more reluctant to give their birth dates than men-particularly if it is an actress who is still playing ingenue roles at the age of 35! Mr. Marquis tells us that the men do not seem to mind giving their

actual age. There is a significant parallel in the fact that, along with the advance in the average age for sucress, there has been an extension in the prime of life. Scientific discoveries in nutrition have extended a man's so-called prime by about 10 years. The increasing importance given to milk, fruits and vegetables in the dietary is no passing fad—it has been proven

efficiency. Send a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, care The Constitution, for this

Q. Please give directions for planking fish.

A. Use either an oak or alu-

minum plank, provided with grooves that hold the juices from the fish or the basting liquor. Put the cold plank into a cold oven and gradually preheat oven and plank to 450 degrees to 500 de-grees Fahrenheit. Make a salt solution in the proportion of two tablespoons salt to one cup of cold for 15 to 20 minutes, basting once finesse. or twice with a butter-pepper dressing (four tablespoons melted butter containing 1-4 teaspoon pepper). About 5 minutes before the fish is cooked, it may be surrounded with mashed potato and any other cooked vegetable.



Yes, she's glamorous Hedy Lamarr, star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Lady of the Trop-Her complexion has that smooth, dull

and altogether lovely texture produced by the

Fourth, a new type of rachel-

Fifth-and this is my favorite-

tone, very flattering and one that

Sixth, a warm, deep peach

But words just can't tell you

nor the soft, clinging, dull texture of the powder itself. So you'd bet-

ter phone me for the name of the manufacturer and then I'll tell you

by the number, the tint which

sounds most attractive to you, If

Luxury in Crochet

By Alice Brooks.

Pattern 6363

about these lovely powder

you live outside the city,

# Flattering Dull Fall Fabric Finds Accent in New Face Powder

By LILLIAN MAE.

passing fad—it has been proven to be the means to attain a longer period of vigorous activity.

The "Man Size" Reductors are warm days gloves and shoes for the fall sead a complexion of the rather dainty, delicate type.

Second is a soft, muted creamy particularly families, it's a wicked to wouldn't be without:

"A clothespine and clothespine and clothespine particularly families, it's a wicked to wouldn't be without:

"A clothespine and clothespine and clothespine particularly families, it's a wicked to wouldn't be without:

"A clothespine and clothes

new fall cosmetic picture for you, package and tried it myself. but just now I want to tell you texture, I might say, is very sheer. about a powder which a far-seeing And the colors are new in name a beautiful warm medium peach Woman's Quiz put on the market, as a compleput on the market

The 'Man - Size'' Reducing looking toward fall fashions, materials, etc. And in so doing, we must be sure to take into consider normal without decreasing your efficiency. Send a stamped return also be "done over" for fall.

Second is a soit, muted creamly beauty.

His powder has always been of Third, a medium mat shade, or fall is lighter and fluffier in lexture than ever. I know, because mentioned.

Now my additional toward fall fashions, mabeauty.

His powder has always been of Third, a medium mat shade, slightly deeper than the second mentioned. A bit later, I'll have a complete live opened a lovely dusty pink Fourth, a new ty cosmetician has already and tint-all of them gorgeous.

ment to the dull, smooth material more rose in tone than the others, ular which is finding its way into but perfectly suited to the present-the better dresses, coats, bags, day youthful styles. The result is shade.

# Finesses Should Be Avoided As Often as Possible

By Harold Sharpsteen.

So long as finessing for a need-! H-K 9 7 water. Soak fish in the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and thoroughly brush with cookand the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and the salt solution for three minutes, drain, and the salt solution for three minutes, drain and the salt solution for the salt sol ing oil. Remove plank from oven, Often defeat is the result of a oil it well and place fish on plank wrong guess, usually excused as (skin side down), sprinkle with a bad break or poor luck, when grated onion and return the plank success might have been assured to the top rack of the oven. Cook by disregarding the opportunity to

> H-8 6 5 D-A J 10 7 2 S-K 5 2

Vivacious Frock Has Pert Collar

By Lillian Mae

A new buzz of activity is in the air—feel it? Be ready to greet au-tumn in this vivacious Lillian Mae frock, Pattern 4180. It has all the brisk smartness you want to send you back to school or to work in style. First, see the lithe grace of the princess-effect lines. The beltless waistline makes you slim and the contract was lost. supple through the middle, while the skirt flares crisply below. But the spotlight is held by a strikingly original collar with "winged" flaps and a neat matching bow-tie. Pattern 4180 is available in

misses' or women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 35-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 3-8 yard contrast. Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern.

Do not send stamps. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style

Are you a "problem child" as far as your figure is concerned? If you are irregularly proportioned diamond seven to his King lead, let Lillian Mae Per-Fit Foundation retaining the deuce in dummy let Lillian Mae Per-Fit Foundation retaining the deuce in dummy Pattern 4114 take the guess-work hand with which to return to the out of dressmaking. It's a "basic figure" pattern that is first fitted be led up to West. and adjusted to your exact meas-urements in tissue; then cut out in played from dummy hand when muslin for a permanent record. Pin South led the diamond king, the all of your dress patterns to it, throw-in play would not have make the necessary changes, and been possible, because North held the finished frock will fit with only two clubs originally and both custom-made perfection! Send for a were exhausted on the first two Foundation Pattern today-it costs leads of the deal.

H-J 10 4 2 me, enclosing a stamped, self-ad-D-8 5 C-Q 8 4 S. S-A Q 6 H-A Q 3 D-K 6 4 3 C-A 7 6

Records at duplicate show 16 South players, trying for three were defeated one trick on the above deal. One was suc-

West's opening lead was the club 3 and with dummy exposed south counted eight certain tricks if the diamond suit divided 2-2. There were two chances for the ninth trick—through a spade fi-nesse or a heart finesse.

East's queen was allowed to hold the first trick, South winning East's club return with the ace. The diamond king was led, followed by a low diamond, establish-

ing that suit. BOTH FINESSES FAIL.

The spade finesse was attempted and failed. Later the heart finesse met with the same fate and The one successful declarer de-

cided the safest way to play the

hand was to avoid taking either finesse if possible. Briefly, his plan of play was the same as the other 16 South players, except that after cashing the club trick and the diamond tricks, South led a low club to West and

let West make his three club

heart ace-queen tenace HIDDEN ENTRY.

How was this accomplished? Another hidden entry play. South took the precaution to play North's

your name, address and pattern number.

Send your order to Lillian Mae
Pattern Department, The ConstituHarold Sharpsteen, care of The
Atlanta Constitution. 'Till tomorrow

# By Contribution To Living Family By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: We are in despair about mother and thought you might tell us some way to shake her out of her grief. Father died a year ago and since the day of his death we have had tears for breakfast, dinner and supper, and sad looks between She wouldn't let us leave the house for six months, except to attend to business and go to church and even now she thinks we are disrespectful to father's memory if we go to small parties or invite more than two friends to our home. We had a wonder-ful father and we loved him and we are thankful that he left us well provided for but we can't enlife as things are and they are rapidly getting no better. TWO SISTERS.

Certainly a decent period of mourning is becoming to a fam-ily that has lost a loved one, and every widow carries in her heart forever the memory of her dear dead. But when she refuses to go on with her own life, sits in the corner to weep, lets the shadow of death hover over her and her family interminably, it's not grief that ails her but an insatiable desire to be the central figure in a great

There are a lot of women who revel in the distinction that bereavement gives them. They en-joy the thought that their public must say "She's never recovered from the death of her husband. She'll never be the same." Well there's brief satisfaction in such public applause for the public knows that time heals all hurts and the public also knows that a woman proves her character and her courage by what she does for the living family rather than by weeping over the dead.

We all get fed up with life sometimes and wish we could escape. Maybe we have depend-ed upon somebody and lost that one through death or otherwise. Maybe all our plans and purposes have seemed to come to nothing. Maybe we've lost our money and our social positions. For a thousand and one reasons we feel that we are finished and we want to run away. Some take to drink, some to gallivanting, some to grieving, which-But those that have the good old intestinal fortitude don't run. They stick tight and fight back

If nobody but the one that tries to escape were involved it wouldn't be so bad, but all bound up in

Now my advice to you girls is to tell your mother frankly that you have finished with retirement and, while you sym-pathize with her loneliness and realize that it is she who has been most bereaved, you want her to have some regard for the living and let you girls have your fun without being made to feel like criminals.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

# New Slip Covers Liven Up Old Chairs

What a shock to pull off summer covers, discover just how is the two-skirt ensemble idea, in worn chairs and sofas really are! jersey. But how quickly chagrin flared, the other floor sweeping. changes to pleasure when you In black, they may be topped by dress each offending piece in a either the pastel wool sweaters or smart new slip cover made for year-round use. Choose a trim style, a neatly patterned, richly sisting material. colored fabric and you can get the effect of brand-new uphol-

elaborate patterns.

ric over back and seat, tucking it in 4 inches where they join. Then white or tan leather tops. inal upholstery and cut the fabric, high heels-another item that will the bust. You can make it with

Here's a jiffy crochet cloth that to pin pieces together and remove your transportable clothes line. you'll want to use at every occa- cover from chair. Basting, trying on and stitching come next-last beach or an unexpected shower. sion for it's sure to be admired. of all you add the flounce. Pleat lead up to either South's spade or If you want a smaller cloth (the it at the corners only, and your to hold everything-It's easier to

charts for cloth; illustration of it; for cutting, fitting and finishing spot in "These Glamor Girls." Rosemary Lane wears for countries of chairs acress who plays the top plays the countries of chairs and diagrams acress who plays the countries of complete directions and diagrams acress who plays the countries of complete directions and diagrams acress who plays the countries of complete directions and diagrams acress who plays the countries of complete directions and diagrams acress who plays the countries of complete directions and diagrams acress who plays the countries of complete directions and diagrams acress who plays the countries of complete directions and diagrams acress who plays the countries of complete directions and diagrams acress who plays the countries of complete directions and diagrams acress who plays the countries of complete directions and diagrams acress who plays the countries of contries of To obtain this pattern send ten and sofas. Gives pointers on fab- ging in her garden, a red oilcloth cents in coin to Household Arts rics, styles, trimmings. Tells how skirt, unbleached muslin apron, closed hand so the club 7 could Department, "he Constitution, At- to estimate material, how to make and a muslin bolero that zipi lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly upholstered covers, too.

### TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

The woman in the seat behind leaned forward at a recent matinee and said to the hatted Miss in front: "Your hair is so lovely, Miss, won't you please let me see more of it?" Tact? And Charm?

# Courage Proved My Day: Should Governments

Employ Families?

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY.-We came down to New York city from Hyde Park this morning to take part for the third time in the Hobby-Lobby program. Miss Thompson, Mrs. Gray and I each had certain errands which we wished to do during the

day and, in addition, I had a number of people to see, so the day has been very full.

A clipping has been sent me from a southern newspaper which asks what I would consider an adequate standard of living and whether I would favor putting enough members of the same family on the pay roll of state, municipality or nation, until such standard of living has been reached. The question is evidently based on my statement that, while I did not believe in building up a family bureaucracy in government service, I did not think a married woman should be barred from it simply because another member of the family was in

If their joint incomes do not exceed the sum which has been set as an adequate salary for the head of a family in that particular place, then two members of the same family are entitled to employment. A certain sum can be set for the average family as an adequate living wage in a given locality, and I think that the combined salaries of not more than two members of the family should reach that sum. There is a further paragraph, however, in this same clipping

which shows, I think, a lack of knowledge about government salaries. This is the paragraph: "It has been our opinion for quite a time, although we have never got around to more than muttering in our lack of whiskers about it, that the families which the public pay roll should be protected from most assiduously would be those families whose head or hindquarters could not provide a living for the constituent members. Why try to make up for the mental or physical deficiencies of the original employe by cluttering up the governmental premises with additional incompetents?"

A government salary does not necessarily represent an incompetent individual. Salaries are low in government circles. are compensations. Increases in salary come at stated intervals where they are in civil service. They are more secure and they usually carry pensions. But, if you happen to be interested in some line of work which takes you into government service, don't expect to receive a salary commensurate with what you might expect for the same work in private industry.

This is the reason why at least two members of every family in government service usually work. When they are young it may be the husband and wife, when they are older it may be either the husband and wife, or a child who stays at home to help the parents. You'll never be rich, but you will have a measure of security.

The newspapers these days are most depressing to read. I hardly dare think of the implications both for Europe and for ourselves of the last few days' occurrences in the field of foreign affairs.

# New Navy Blue Faille Outfit Is Ideal for Fall Wardrobe

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24.-For early fall this costume from Madeleine's Carroll's wardrobe in "Are Husbands Necessary?" is ideal. Navy blue faille in two-piece treatment, it has a novel collar of white faille trimmed in loops. The skirt is flared and the finger-tip jacket fits snugly around the hips. Edith Head designed the costume. The navy blue jersey hat is an original model from Lilly Dache. Lana Turner, Hollywood's new-

est glamor girl, gives a few hints on fashion accessories which should add fun to a week-end or vacation.

thing for any one of us to fold up easy to stretch across any room for the daily wash, whether at home, in the mountains, at the seashore

or on a vacht. "A folding iron-needs practically no room at all. "Two or three sets of pastel

angora socks to match slip-on

"White pique slacks, shorts and skirt to wear with socks and sweaters.

"One yard each of fishnet, white jersey and chiffon-there you have a sport turban, an afternoon turban and an evening tur ban-newer and smarter than kerchiefs, although I have worn a black chiffon hankie, spotted with rhinestones tied under my chin in lieu of a dinner hatthere are no packing troubles with

any of these. "Slickest summer trick of all, One skirt is short and

is your jewelry to match every Making your new covers is mood. Pick a few Cecil Brunner simple, the cost is little—and rosebuds if you're going demure what a lift to your color scheme! and shy; gardenia blossoms for If your walls are light blue, how glamor; or a few of the leaves warm and pleasant your living growing outside the cabin door if room if you make slip covers of you are going to be the outdoor deep wine-red or eggplant. If you type-string them on the cord for have walls of cream or buff, make your necklace. Cute for bracelets slip covers of cinnamon brown or or rosebud rings, and a sure guarantee to get attention from the

And no trick at all to whip up gang.

Slip covers when you use the quick

"Raffia bag—one may do for "Raffia bag—one may do for garage a few garage." pin-on method which eliminates elaborate patterns.

Additional bag—one may do for a ly under your dresses without a sport, afternoon or evening—a few ly under your dresses without a wisps of raffia look chic to fasten line or wrinkle, is most important. You begin by smoothing the fab- your sweaters instead of buttons. This one (1821-B) is designed es-

"White sandals with medium

double for day or night. In the same way fit sides, back and arms—and then you are ready jiffy and dry quicker than that on provides for both.

"And one suitcase large enough

the side with a red zipper. Cute? Gloria Dickson carries her 44, 46, booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS American-ism to her clothes. At a quires three yards of 35 or 39-inch recent garden party, she wore a suit of navy jersey with red, white and blue faille lapels and a beret saluting the same colors.

> SUCCESSFULLY, to Home Inst)tute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, ad-dress and the name of booklet.

## Average Person Eats Too Much Starchy Food

By Dr. William Brady.

I wonder what you will say next, writes a reader from the wild west. Your article about you say one should lay off carbo-hydrates and starchy food, and that animals do not eat them and that's why they stay streamlined. I reckon you haven't seen horses and cattle being fattened. (S.G.W.)

Perhaps you were dizzy when you read such remarkable asser-tions in my column, Friend W., for certainly I never wrote them, and while the printers sometimes play terrible pranks with copy I hardly believe they would go that

What I said and what I now repeat is that most people consume carbohydrate food, refined carbohydrates, such as starch, sugars, pastry, cake, candy, syrups, etc., to excess, eat more of such refined carbohydrates than they can burn or use, and the excess tends

to pile up in superfluous fat. Referring to animals, I said that animals not under domestic care do not eat more than they need and hence do not become too fatexcept animals that hibernate and purposefully store up fat to keep them warm and supply the limited vital energy they use during hi-

bernation.

Everybody requires a reasonable ount of fats and carbohydrates (sugars and starches) daily, and no one, not even a fat parson who should reduce, can "lay off" from such food without serious risk of ruining health or perhaps bringing on grave illness, if by "laying off" you mean excluding such food from the diet.

Of course animals eat fats and carbohydrate.

I pick on your misinterpretation of what I say, Friend W., because you seem to be in earnest.

Before I venture to make a positive assertion in reference to a question of health or sickness I give the matter a good deal of study and thought.

Several times I have been wrong in my teachings or advice, and I have acknowledged it here and apologized and reversed my former teachings or advice.

But when I'm right it is hard to remain silent while unsound or absurd teachings are imputed to me either ignorantly or malicious

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Some time ago we read in your column about calcium and vitamin D for neuralgia or migraine. My husband was a sufferer and he also had sinus trouble. He took the calcium and vitamin D for months and has been entirely relieved. His sinus trouble has bothered him very little since he began taking

the treatment. (Mrs. S. L. S.) Answer-Thank you. Whenever calcium is taken, vitamin D should be taken with it, as vitamin D is essential for the assimilation, utilization and rentention of calcium in the body. Such treatment has brought marked relief in many periodic sick headache (migraine) and in some cases of ordinary neuralgic headache. Instructions in monograph on High Calcium Diet, Calcium Feeding. Vitamins Everybody Needs-for copy send stamped 3 cent envelope

What, No Mills in Texas? Where under the sun can I get wheat germ, here in Texas? I have never seen a flour mill in this part of the state. Would brewer's yeast be a suitable substitute for it? (Mrs. G. W.)

Answer-Most mills now sell wheat germ in small quantities to people who call and ask for it Some mills are shipping it by mail on orders from people anywhere, at around 20 cents a pound in two or five pound packages, with carriages charges collect. No, yeast is not a satisfactory substitute, for few persons can eat enough yeast to get the amount of vitamin B nplex they get in a few ounces of wheat germ daily.

PLUG "PLUGS" SCHOOLS.

Fire plugs in front of schools in Lorain, Ohio, will be painted in the school colors instead of the traditional red, by order of Service Director Paul Mikus. It was considered a good way to 'plug' our schools," he said.

### Well-Fitting Slip Is Most Important By Barbara Bell.

In early fall, Madeleine

Carroll chooses navy blue

faille with an attractive white

collar. The treatment is two-piece with a flared skirt and

the finger-tip jacket fits around the waist like an arm

on a moonlight night. The hat

is a navy blue jersey.

well-fitting slip, that goes smooth-"Wooden soled beach clogs with pecially for you! The waistline is smoothly fitted, and darts under the arms give sufficient ease over shoulders as you like, the pattern

Make enough slips, with this "An oilskin robe—good for the pattern, to last you through the coming season, in dark and light colors, both. You'll so enjoy the made-to-order perfection of a slip jiffy one is 72x90 inches) use a slip cover will be right in style! be glamorous when you don't have single strand or finer cotton. Pattern 6363 contains instructions and charts for cloth; illustration of it; for cutting fitting and finishing and finishi the step-by-step sew chart includ-ed in your pattern, you can finish

the slip in a few hours. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1821-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 rematerial, with built-up shoulders. With shoulder straps 2 7-8 yards. Shoulder straps of ribbon

Price of Pattern, 15 cents. Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents. Do not

send stamps.
Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.





# Youngsters Gather Daily at Tracks Memphis Visitor To Enjoy Thrill of Meeting Trains

By Sally Forth.

IN THE bend of the railroad track behind the Peachtree road residence of the John K. Ottleys, a human interest story is being enacted every evening. Just before the Southern railway train chu-chu's up the track headed north from Brookwood station at 7:38 o'clock, group of excited children collect on the side of the road to watch the green-painted engine begin its haul to Washington, D. C.
Sixteen-month-old Dallis Buice is always in the arms of his grand-

father, Ernest Dallis, and his parents, Epsie and Harry Buice, stand near by. Lena and Tom Cassels accompany Elizabeth, their two-year-old daughter, to the scene of action, as do Jean and Dan Clarke, who have Dan Jr. under their chaperonage. Walda and Sims Stearns, children

of the Clifford Stearns'; Bunkle Wiggins, daughter of the James Wiggins'; Richard Guthman, redhaired son of Katherin, and Dick Guthman; David and Peggy, children of the David Milleres, let nothing interfere with experiencing this train thrill.

Just as soon as the engine roars into sight around the bend of the road, the thoughtful engineer turns on the brilliant searchlight to let the children know he expects them to be stationed beside the tracks. He waves a friendly greeting from his window seat and the children wave their hands to him as his engine races by on the steel tracks leading to the national capital.

SOMETHING new in the way of entertaining was the tour party given by the Atlanta Pilot Club on Tuesday at Lakemoore. Mrs. Lucy Brown, member of the club's program committee, was in charge of the affair, which featured a Hawaiian motif, although the guests gave their impressions of various countries and places visited during the current vaca-

The New York World's Fair was given an accurate description by Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst, while Carey Singleton described the Old World atmosphere of Cuba. California, the Canadian Rockies and blue waters of the Pacific were described by Mrs. Lucie Brantley. The San Francisco Exposition was described by Mrs. Annie Lou Brigman. Vincent Sumrell's account of a tour of Hawaii, from where he recently returned, was climaxed by Hawaiian dance and song numbers presented by Billie Smith and Charlotte Harwell.

Sharing credit for the success of the unusual program in addi-tion to Mrs. Brown, are Verona Longino, Mrs. Ena Wrenn, Mrs. Elizabeth Moultrie and other members of the entertainment

ALTHOUGH Christmas is four months off, Santa Claus has already started his work. In this incident, the Jolly old man is Judge E. L. Richardson, of Lawton, Okla., uncle of Wilda Richardson, of the Atlanta Woman's Chamber of Commerce. Wilda, you know, is one of the directors of plans being made for the tea be given tomorrow at Governor's Mansion with Mrs. Rivers as hostess. The affair will aid the doll project of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce and the Salvation Army, which makes thousands of children happy at Christmas.

When plans were being completed for the benefit affair, Wilda sent her uncle in Oklahoma an announcement. Taking cogniardson sent a doll post haste to his niece as the first contribution to the forthcoming Christmas season. The doll is dressed as an Indian of the Oklahoma section and Sally suspects that it will receive many requests as a gift

IN A near-by town there is a school teacher who is so young and so pretty that she attends the same parties as her pupils! She has always been one one of the most popular belles at the dances and, until she failed two unstudious youths, her pupils always sought her as a danc ing partner. But the dance which followed the distribution of report cards found the teacher minus two dancing partners-and plus two "dirty looks"!

Phi Mu Tea. Atlanta alumni of Phi Mu fra-ternity will entertain at a tea at the Hemlock 5810-J.

DAVISON'S

Women's

Meetings

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25.

The executive board of James

Susannah Wesley Class of Ep-

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S.,

street, S. E., at 3 o'clock.

niece in entertaining.

were hostesses.

Others who will entertain in

compliment to the popular bride-elect are Misses Woody Barden,

Ruth Schillinger, Nelda Wiley and

Mesdames Emerson Meyers and Marion Nunan, the dates and

Miss Stevens was honored re-

cently at a surprise dinner and

miscellaneous shower at which a

Mrs. Robertson Fetes

Mrs. Hill A. Robertson enter-

ained at a bridge-luncheon at her

Baptist church in Barnesville on September 14.

Mrs. Roy M. Mitchell entertain-

ed recently at a trousseau tea at

her home on Erin avenue in honor

of her daughter, Miss Mary Ema-lene Mitchell, whose marriage to

Capital City Country Club tomor-

row afternoon at 5 o'clock. Honor

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For Miss Mitchell.

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plans to be announced later.

Miss Cathryn Stevens

Miss Dorothy Sharpe, of Mem-phis, Tenn., is being feted at numerous social gayeties during her visit to Miss Betty Regenstein. Miss Sharpe accompanied Miss Regenstein to Atlanta from Lake been in camp during the summer. member of the high school contingent and will be a junior at Washington Seminary this fall.

Among the first of the parties planned in compliment to Miss Joseph Dunglinson performed the Sharpe is the open house at which Miss Regenstein will entertain Saturday evening from 6 until 9

The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. Misses Madeline Adair, Nancy Emery, Virginia Kirkland, Charlotte Holbrook, Jane Jarvis and Ione Mercer.

Edward Oglethorpe Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, meets at 10:30 o'clock with Two hundred members of the Two hundred members of the high school contingent have been and Mrs. R. H. Peacock Sr., of Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 invited to call during the receiv- Decatur. He is the brother of Miss Miss Sharpe will be central fig-

worth Methodist church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. W. Mason, 350 Candler street, N. E. at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, a small group of meets in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland the younger contingent to be guests on this occasion.

avenue at Little Five Points at Tuesday the visitor will be com-Mess Jane Hawk will be hostess at T. E. L. Class of Park Avenue her home on West Wesley road. Baptist church meets with Mrs. L. L. McLaurin, 704 Berne the guests to include a limited group of the high school contin-

#### PERSONALS

Continues To Be Feted. Miss Elissa Woolford, of Balti-Miss Cathryn Stevens, whose marriage to Paul Ford, of Birmingham, Ala., will be an event of September 23, continues to be feted at a series of prenuptial afforms, of this city, at an early date.

Tomorrow Miss Valeria Wise Mrs. W. W. Storm, accompanied will entertain a group of Miss Stevens' friends at a handkerchief by her son, Walter E. Storm, of Wilmington, N. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, at her shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Curtis, on Mathieson drive. Mrs. Curtis will assist her home on West Peachtree street.

> Ben Purse has recovered from a two months' illness and left yesterday for a two weeks' stay in Kentucky.

are spending a week at Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Miss Helen R. Prince is spendgroup of her business associates ing several weeks motoring

through the eastern states and Covers were laid for Miss Stevens, Mrs. R. H. Stevens, the bride-elect's mother; Misses Alverta Sedgwick, Blaine Chapman, Evelyn Harrison, Dorothy Brooks, Mattie Sue Cheek, Ruth Beacham, Agnes Clinkscales, Mary Shaw, Jessie Todd and Jean Turner. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Floyd have

returned from a three weeks' trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cal-houn Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Claire, on August 20, at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Cambuldin. ome on Manor Ridge drive on Mrs. Clara Harrington, of Co-lumbus, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. W. Wednesday for her cousin, Miss Annette Faircloth, of Barnesville, Ga., whose marriage will be an event taking place at the First B. Price-Smith at her home on Eleventh street.

Mrs. John E. Wills has returned Present were Miss Faircloth's attendants, one of whom will be Hill Robertson Jr., and a limited number of friends of the honor

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hendee, of 1600 N. Emory road, are in New York to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Seabrook, Atlanta, are in New York.

John Kimsey York will take place home on Wesley road.

Mrs. Mitchell was assisted by er daughter, Miss Elizabeth Miss Lois Partridge, who spent ast week in Charlotte, N. C., with Mitchell, and her sister, Mrs. D. F. Hasty. Mrs. W. C. Goza served punch. Mrs. T. L. McNeely, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. J. G. Miss Susan Cochrane, has joined her mother, Mrs. E. R. Partridge, at her cottage, "The Covey," at miece, Mrs. Wright B Myrtle Beach, S. C., where she is sist in entertaining. Bush also assisted in entertaining. Others who have complimented Miss Mitchell at bridal parties are: Mesdames W. C. Goza and J. G. Bush, W. C. Milam and W. F. Taylor, W. L. Marks, C. G. Mitchell, Farris Mitchell, Misses Edith Beathea, Claire Overby and Lucille Allen. entertaining a house party of boys and girls.

Mrs. M. Klausman has returned from St. Augustine, Fla., where she spent several weeks.

guests will be girls who will leave Mr. and Mrs. Jack White are this fall to enter college. Reservaoccupying El Sueno, home of their tions may be made by calling mother, Mrs. Robert H. White at Sea Island for two weeks. Lieutenant and Mrs. Guerry Bishop, of Quantico, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. White at Sea Island. Mrs. Bishop is the former Miss Eugenia Turner, of Hawkinsville.

Abe Beckman and his nephews, Arnold and Arthur Glickstein, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beckman.

Dr. Lon Grove has returned from the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Grove is convalescing from an illness.

Mrs. W. J. Overman, of Fort Worth, Tex., is ill at Georgia Bap-tist hospital. Mrs. Overman is the sister of Mrs. Carlton McKinney,

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Fuller have returned from Atlantic

Miss Wylene Griffith is spend-inging the week at Daytona Beach, Mr. a

Miss Mae Skinner returns next month to Hillman hospital in Birmingham, Ala., where she will study nursing for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Padrick announce the birth of a son on August 16, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Lawrence Virgil.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. deJarnette left Thursday to attend the Geor-north Georgia.

A wedding of interest was that

Fouche-Infante.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nicholes announce the marriage in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fouche, to Lindo Infante on August 5. They will reside in Miami.

# Miss Sarah Charlotte Hazelton Is Feted Guest Weds Richard Horace Peacock Jr.

MRS. R. H. PEACOCK JR.

Anderson, J. P. Booth, E. B.

Will Close Monday.

party.

speaker.

evenings.

Buffet Supper.

Interest in Georgia, Alabama and the New England states centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Regenstein to Atlanta from Lake Leonard Anderson, of the mar-junaluska, where the pair has riage of their niece, Miss Sarah been in camp during the summer. Charlotte Hazelton, to Richard Miss Regenstein is a popular Horace Peacock Jr., of Reedsville, N. C., and this city.

The marriage was solemnized on June 21 at the First Presbyterian church, of Danville, Va. Dr. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the

Saturday evening from 6 until 9 late Mr. and Mrs. James Frank o'clock at her home on Walker Hazelton, and is a sister of James Alford Hazelton. mother was the former Miss Charlotte Alford, and on her paternal a group of subdebs, including Hazeltons of England and Vermont. Mrs. Peacock is a graduate of Girls High school and she later attended the University of Georgia Evening school.

Katherine Peacock and Marion Peacock, of Winston Salem, N. C. ure Monday at the swimming par-ty and luncheon at which Miss man and Peacock families of this Virginia Kirkland will be hostess state. Mr. Peacock is a graduate at Brookhaven, the Capital City of Decatur Boys' High school and attended the Emory University, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Pi social fraternity. Since her marriage the popular limented at a luncheon at which bride has been honored at many social affairs. Among those en-Booth, Hilda Summ tertaining were Mesdames Charles Bell and Hazel Bell.

### Miss Van Valkenburgh Camp Highland Is Honor Guest.

Miss Elizabeth Van Valken- Camp Highland closes its 21st talisman roses and swainsona. burgh, bride-elect, is being enter- season Monday. Campers will enplace August 27, at Lizella Metho-dist church.

hiking this week end. A small accessories, and her flowers were extra fee will be charged for Johanna Hill roses. dist church.

Beginning the series of parties horseback riding. was a surprise miscellaneous ta Breakfast Club.

Miss Cora Lee O'Shields and Wrs. Carolyn Harris were host-day morning worship services. Miss Frances Malone entertain-day morning worship services. Miss Frances Malone entertain-day morning worship services. Miss Frances Malone entertain-day morning worship services. Mrs. Carolyn Harris were host-esses at a luncheon and handkerchief shower last Thursday. Covers were laid for Misses Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, Mary Bowen and Miss O'Shields. Mesdames Mary Sargent, Miriam Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner Sarah Pugh, Kitty Lofton, Loretta Self, Mattie Lewis Huey, Carolyn Harris and Mrs. Burse.

Misses Theo and Florence Hoskins entertained at a miscella-neous shower recently for the bride-elect at their home on Four-teenth street. Mrs. James P. Richardson, of Norris, Tenn., the former Miss Mary Hoskins, as-sisted in entertaining.

Miss Mary Knott gave a supper party and linen shower for bride-elect last evening at her home on East Point avenue, Mrs. Gunnard T. Holt and Miss Willa Caroline Madden, of Concord. Mrs. Calhoun was formerly Miss Van Valkenburgh, of Beloit, Wis., hosts.

ent.

An ong other guests invited are: Misses Nona Wadsworth, Peggie McCulloh, Lillian Eaves, Clara Young, Sarah Gershon, Robbie McLain, Bessie Dobbs, Mesdames Inez Shaw, Lou Dixon, Grace Mobley, C. E. Williams, Mary Ella Flaming, Billie Serrols, Frank Greene, Ray Mertins, Nadia Moore, Carolyn Harris, Mattie Lewis Huey, Estelle Dobbs, J. H. Brewer, and Mrs. A. T. Holt.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs.

entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. S. Knott, and Miss Evelyn Kirk.

### Mrs. Cromer to Fete Miss Mary Walker.

Miss Mary Cromer Walker, of Mobile, Ala., will be honored to-Miss Margaret Reynolds, of Savannah, will spend the week-end vannah, will spend the week-end home on Twent -eighth street. friends of the honor guest. Miss Walker, with her mother, Mrs. L. V. Walker, has been in Atlanta several weeks.

Mrs. Walker and the hostess' niece, Mrs. Wright Bryan, will as-

### Ormewood Park News.

Mrs. W. A. Hansell has returned to her home in Ormewood park after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Potter at their home at Lynhurst, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Niblack, of Houston, Texas; Captain and Mrs. Emmett Niblack and daughters, Miss Lou Alice Carter, and Miss Jean Wells, of Jefferson, were the recent guest of Mrs. John L. Hudson at her home on Woodland ave-Mrs. Grant Wheeler has return-

ed from Lumberton, N. C., where she visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Turner have returned from Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meyer and sons are at Lake Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Van Porter Enloe have returned from New York where they visited the world's fair. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cansler and

> have returned from St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla. Miss Janet Crane who leaves at an early date to resume her work as a missionary in Korea, will be honored at a reception Tuesday given by the ladies' auxiliary of the Ormewood Presbyterian

children are at St. Simons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Otwell

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Kilgore, of New York, were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. George John-

Mr. and Mrs. Eli E. White announce the bigth of a son at Craw-ford Long Memorial hospital on August 21. Mrs. Mary Herndon is recuper-

ating from an illness at her home on Woodland avenue. Mrs. J. T. Webb is ill at her home on Ormewood avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson have

returned from the mountains of of Grayce Pattillo and Robert Fenton Townley, the ceremony having been performed at the Ormewood Presbyterian church Monday, August 21, with Rev. W.
E. Crane officiating. Mr. and Mrs.
Townley are at home with Mr.
and Mrs. G. C. Townley on Eden

The altar was adorned with palms, seven-branched candelabra and floor baskets of white gladi-oli and dahlias.

Groomsmen were John D. Pope and Aleck Currie. Mrs. Horace Wall was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. T. L. Waters and Miss Laura Coggins were bridesmaids. They wore models of aquamarine net posed over matching taffeta. The square necklines were trimmed with shell-pink lilies of the valley and

their head-dresses were rosettes of

aqua net with bows of matching

velvet ribbon extending finger-tip

length. They carried bouquets of mixed garden flowers and roses. The radiant bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Orville Brown. She wore a gown of white appliqued net made with a sweetheart neck-The sleeves were long and close-fitting at the wrists, and the skirt was bouffant, graduating in Williams, Grady Andrews, George N. Spring, Robert L. Gregory, Crawford Davis, Misses Betty egory, the back to form a train. Her Betty tulle veil fell from a coronet of Booth, Hilda Summers, Catherine

orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Hood, mother of the bride, wore powder blue lace with navy accessories. Her flowers were

Mrs. Lula Gibbs, of San Antotained at a number of social events joy horseback riding, swimming, nio, Texas, mother of the groom, prior to her wedding which takes tennis, badminton, archery and wore thistle rose lace with black

After the ceremony Mr. Gibbs Saturday evening campers will and his bride left for a wedding shower and midnight feast at Camp Highland last Saturday ational hall. Members of the S. in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Gibbs planned by Mrs. Kitty Lofton and Mrs. Mary Sargent for the Atlanand will entertain at a shack ensemble of navy twill with

devotional and introduce the evening at her home on Dill avenue, honoring her visitor, Miss Reservations should be made at Lillian Mozley, of Panama City, the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn ave- Florida.

nue, by Friday afternoon. The Y Badminton, ping-pong, horseis open until 7:30 o'clock in the shoes, archery and dancing were enjoyed by guests, including Misses Julia Harvard, Elizabeth Harvard, Carolyn Stephens, Faith Graddy, Betty Jo Davis, Eva A trio of visiting belles will be Spense and Milton Merts, Chartes honor guests at a buffet supper Barron, Douglas Thornton, Ted this evening at which Dr. and Commins, Jimmy Jefferies, James Mrs. B. L. Shackelford will enter-tain at their home on Arden road. Malone.

# The visitors, who are nieces of the hosts, are Misses Virginia Shackelford, of Dalton; Maude and

Grant Park Rainbow Assembly Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Calvin Prescott, Miss Sally and grand representatives of the Prescott and Miss Winnifred Grand Assembly of Georgia, Rain-Shackelford, daughter of the bow for Girls, this evening at hosts.

Thirty-five members of the subdeb set will attend the affair, which takes place at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Betty Hood

Weds Frank Gibbs

Miss Betty Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hood, became the bride of Frank Gibbs

Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Hapeville First Baptist church.

Rev. Z. E. Barron officiated, and music was presented by Miss Ruth Barron and Dr. James L. Baggott. The altar was adorned with palms, seven-branched candelabra

### Norris-Raymond.

Mrs. Dorothy Norris, of Miami, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Norris, to Robert John Raymond, of Chicago, which was performed in Atlanta August 19 by Dr. Louie Newton, and the couple will reside in Milwaukee.

## Tau Phi Sorority Plans House Party

Members of Tau Phi sorority will entertain at a house party this week end at the Bynum House at Clayton

Attending will be Misses Nelle Cheek, Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Jane Goulding, Geneva Howard, Sarah Laney, Elizabeth McClary, Lisabeth Moseley, Nell Reddy, Peggy

Smith and Helen Tucker.
Dates include Marion Moody,

Leland Phillips.



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## Marietta News Of Interest Today

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 24.— Mesdames M. D. Hodges and Charles Turner entertained yes-terday at a bridge-luncheon. Monday afternoon they were host-esses at bridge and Tuesday they entertained at their home on Forest avenue.

Mrs. Caroline Healey was hostess at a buffet supper recent-ly at her home on McDonald street honoring her son, William Healey, and Bobby Coggins, who leave soon to enter Baylor school, at Chattanooga.

Mrs. Heney Cole entertained yesterday honoring Henry Greene Cole III, on his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Durham, at Ac-

Miss Quincy Mills was hostess at a bridge party Monday at Marietta Golf Club. Mrs. Wade Woodward enter-

tained at a dinner recently hon-oring Miss Mary Jane Daniell and her visitor, Miss Marion ohnson, of Thomaston.
Miss Edith Strang has returned to Philadelphia after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Strang.

Mrs. A. D. Little was hostess recently at a luncheon honoring Miss Emma Gardner, who re-

turns early in September as missionary to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolan Glover,
Bobo Glover, and Miss Caroline Little leave Friday for New York. Miss Constance Cole is in New York attending the World's Fair. Miss Sara Dean is visiting in the mountains of Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee. Mrs. J. B. McCollum and Fred

Legg Jr., are visiting in Gainesville, Ga.
Miss Sara Lemmon entertains bridge Thursday at her home

in Oakmont. Mrs. George Taylor had as luncheon guests Sunday Miss Martha Taylor, of Kansas City; Mrs. Cecil Cook and Miss Fanine Glover.

Misses Sara Towe and Margaret Towe, of Roanoke Falls, N.
C., are visiting Miss Betty Gober.
Miss Jane Hawkins has returned from a visit in Texas. Mrs. Harry Cook and daughter,

Birmingham, are guests of Mrs. George Northcutt. Mrs. Dudley Field, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting mother, Mrs. John Cheney. visiting her Mrs. Jack Curtis, the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. O. Cox, re-turns Friday to Newport News,

Gaissert—Harris.

GRIFFIN, Aug. 24.-The marriage of Miss Betty Gaissert, daughter of Mrs. Julian Gaissert, to Harlan Harris was solemnized in the First Baptist church of Griffin, Saturday afternoon be-fore a group of friends and relatives. Dr. J. B. Turner performed the ceremony.

Ushers were Julian Harris, of Atlanta, and Robert Harris, of Griffin, brothers of the groom. Miss Thelma Brisendine, church organist, presented music, and

Miss Agnes Kesler sang. The bride wore a Danube blue costume suit featuring a collar of summer fur. Her accessories were of grey and her flowers were valand upon their return will reside

Service Club Party.

Misses Corine and Mary Hutcheson were hostesses recently to the Clara B. Cassidy Service Club of honored last even honor American Grove, 217 Supreme church, were honored last evening at the last of the series of East Point. A business meeting parties given in their honor.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Williams Applied L. Ry.

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MRS. WALTER M. GREEN.





MRS. SAM C. ABLES JR.

Mrs. Stephenson, of Decatur, was before her recent marriage Miss Martha Serena Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kennedy. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Frances Marie Loehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady M. Loehr, of Decatur. Mrs. Green and her husband are on a wedding trip in Florida and upon their

MRS. GEORGE W. DONALDSON.

return they will reside on the Cheshire Bridge road in Decatur. Mrs. Ables, whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Miss Louise Drake. Mrs. Donaldson, of Claxton, was before her recent marriage in Eufaula Ala., Miss Louise English, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. English, of Eufaula.

# After the ceremony Mr. and Miss Liles and Mr. Kilpatrick Feted Prior to Marriage Today Miss Thelma Firestone, bride-elect of October, will be honored tomorrow at the kitchen shower

Maurice Gorman. Farewell Party.

during the party.

the guests assembled were decorated with gayly-colored pen-

Misses Corine and Mary Hutche- Thomas Kilpatrick, whose mar- ranged in corn husks

Miss Firestone Will Be Honored.

tomorrow at the kitchen shower to be given by Mrs. D. C. Mon-Miss Gertrude Liles and Joseph with vegetables and fruits ar- crief at her home on North ave-

Invited are Misses Priscilla Ann Moore, Marguerite Newell, Emma Lou Cole, Maude Eberhardt and East Point. A business meeting was held with Mrs. Annie L. By-ars, chairman, presiding.

The resignation of Secretary Kathryn Fortner was read and accepted, after which Miss Corine Mutcheson was elected to fill the office for the remainder of the year. The next meeting will constitute a picnic to be held at Piedmont Picture on September 1.

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Miss Jeanette Andrews will honor Miss Verna Bryce, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous bridal shower at her home on Delaware avenue today. The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. P. B. Andrews.

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Kobres, Catherine Kimmel, Elizabeth Koppe, Barbara Macauley,
Mildred Robinson and Kathryn
Turner, Mesdames R. C. Akin,
William W. Bryce, Philip Swartz,
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Cioxannati, W. A. Kelly, Robert Carpenter and Miss Jean Butler entertained at Miss Jean Butler entertained at a farewell party last evening at her home on Ferguson street in honor of Miss Dorothy Bryant, who leaves at an early date for Vashti school in Thomasville.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs.

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nants of various schools. In the Miss Jessie Hopkins

iron swinging gate. In the center Miss Jessie Hopkins, whose resof the gate was a miniature figure ignation as librarian of the Carof a school girl and at each end of negie Library takes effect Septhe table were mounds of pastel tember 1, will be honored at a colored flowers.

The honor guest was the recipient of a handkerchief shower

dinner next Wednesday at the Capital City Club at 7:30 o'clock. The board of trustees and the staff of the library will be hosts.

# dining room the table was graced in the center by a small wrought Will Be Honored.

### PEACOCK SCHOOL OPENING SEPT. 11TH

Peacock school gives the opportunity for self-expression and self-development under scientific guidance. The school does not turn out a machine-made product. Each student is treated on the basis of his own personality, thus individual differences are cared for. Finally, the student is taught how to think and not so much what to think. It is very gratifying to observe the development of the student's mind under the treatment offered by the school.

Look for announcement in Sunday Constitution of new home of the school at 1614 Peachtree St., near Washington Seminary.

1137 Peachtree St., N. E.—HE. 3310 ATLANTA, GA.

# DIES TOLD OF OFFER N. Y. Curb Market TO BUY UP KLAN NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Following is Bet of transactions on the New York Gurb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded: STOCKS.

Atlanta Asking Membership List for \$75,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(A)-The Dies committee heard testi-mony today that a California woman had tried to buy up the Ku-Klux Klan for \$75,000.

Henry D. Allen, of Los Angeles, who identifies himself as a battler against "Jewish Communism," tes-tified that Mrs. Leslie Fry, of Glendale, Cal., sent him to Atlanta in 1938 to talk things over with Hiram W. Evans, then the Klan's mperial wizard. "She seemed to have the idea

that Mr. Evans would sell out for a price. She wanted the member-ship list."

Allen said, however, that Evans was disinterested.

EVANS CLAIMS NO OFFER MADE TO "PURCHASE"

Dr. Hiram W. Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku-Klux Klan, said yesterday he had been approached in 1939 by a man identifying himself as Henry D. Allen but no effort was made by the latter to buy Klan member-

"He (Allen) said he wanted to help me build the Klan into a big thing," Evans said. "I told him if he was as influential as he said he was, the place where he could do most good was in his home I told him he had better just go home and stay there. That was the last I ever saw of him.

"There was no question of buying the list of Klan members then or at any other time.'

# **ACCUSED DESERTER** IS ARRESTED HERE

Army Veteran of 20 Years R'aring to Fight Now if War Comes.

Martin R. Reikman, 42, was arrested yesterday by City Detec-tives M. M. Coppenger and M. V. Johnson on a charge of desertion from the army and stealing government property. An anonymous tip that he was living in a boarding house on Fifth street near Durant place brought about his capture.

Reikman readily admitted his identity and said he deserted from the headquarters brigade in Washington in January, 1937, detectives

But far more important in his own mind was his previous "clean record" which he said covers a 20year stretch in the regular army with service abroad during the World War, in the Philippines, at the Panama Canal and other

points.
"If we do get mixed up in another scrap I just hope they will let me do my part," Reikman said last night. "I've started a dozen times to give myself up and get this desertion business over with but just never did get around

Reikman said he had been liv-ing here "quietly" since April, 1937. He is to be turned over to federal officers today for removal

## WEATHER

ATLANTA-One year ago today (partly cloudy); high 95; low 74. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 5:06 a. m.; sets 6:13 p. m. Moon rises 3:28 p. m.; sets 1:20 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. Meam temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Excess since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Excess since January 1, ins.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — (AP) — Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

Minn.-St. Paul, clear Mobile, pt. cldy. New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy New York, cloudy Norfolk, raining Pittaburgh, pt. cldy. Portland, Ore., clear Portland, Me., pt. cldy. Richmond, pt. cldy. St. Louis, pt. cldy. San Antonio, pt. cldy. San Francisco, clear Savannah, cloudy Tampa, raining Vicksburg, pt. cldy. Washington, pt. cldy. Wilmington, cloudy

Georgia: Local thundershowers Friday and Saturday.
North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida: Local thundershowers Friday and Saturday.
Louisiana: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers in south portion Friday and Saturday. Gentle to moderate southwest and south winds on the coast. Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers in southeast portion Friday and Saturday. Gentle to moderate southwest and south winds on the coast.
Alabama. Cloudy, local thundershowers in south and east portion Friday and Saturday. Gentle to moderate southwest and south winds on the coast.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Friday and Saturday. Gentle to moderate easteriy to southerly winds.
Arkansas: Cloudy, scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion Friday: Saturday partly cloudy.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy.
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southeast and south winds on the coast.
West Texas: Partly cloudy Friday and
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Total stock sales today, 184,000 shares; year age, 102.670 shares.

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5 Horn&Hard 2 34¾ 33¼ 33¼ 13¾ 13¾
1 Humble O 13g 52½ 52½ 52½ ½
3 Hygrade Fd 1½ 1½ 1½
1 Hygr Syl 1½ 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ 25% -I-10 Hall Pr 6s47A at 101 100½ 100½ 3 Hous G 6½s 43 102¼ 102 102 3 Hous L&P 3½s66 10836 10836 10836

8 Jacobs F L 2½ 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ 1½ 1½ 7 Jones & L Sti 20 19½ 19¾ 2½ 1 Kingston Prod 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 2 Knott Cor .208 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 2 Krueg Brew 5½ 5% 5% 5% 5%

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3 OklaNtGas 1/2 141/4 131/4 3 Oldetyme Diet 1/2 1/4 3 OklaNtGas 1/19 14% 13% 14/4—74
3 Oldetyme Diet 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6

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2 PacG&E 6pf1/6 32/4 31% 31% 2
18 Pant Oil Ven 4/9 4/4 4/9
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1 Pender Gr B 8 8 8 8 8 8 8/6 1/6
1 Pender Gr B 8 8 8 8 8 8/6 1/6
1 Pender Gr B 8 8 8 8 8 8/6 1/6
2 PawatdP 4/19 78% 77½ 78 - 1
25 Pepperell 4g 7 70 70 - 4
1 Pharf &R, 80g 7/4 7/4 7/4 1/6
2 Phoenix Sec 6/4 5/4 6/6
2 Phoenix Se JOSEPH ROSSIGNOL POSTS \$10,000 BOND

Judge Humphries Refuses Plea for Reduction.

Joseph R. Rossignol, indicted Atlanta broker, yesterday posted a \$10,000 bond after Judge John D. Humphries had refused a plea for reduction to \$2,000.

The broker was indicted jointly with his partner, A. J. Crocy, on a charge of larceny after trust of \$248,000. Solicitor Boykin opposed the plea, holding that the amount was not too large considering the gravity of the charge. Crocy's lawyer, John Westmoreland, said Crocy was out of the

state on business, but would return this week to post bond.

### Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen

Medium

CHICAGO.

Aug. 24.—Butter: Receipts 1.104.979, steady; creamery 90 score 22%c; 90 centralized carlots 23c; other prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 6.353, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 16c; current receipts 13%c; storage peaked firsts 16%c.

Butter futures, storage standards: Nowember 23.75.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards: October 17.65.

Poultry live, 47 trucks, firm; hens under 4½ lbs. 15c; Leghorn broilers 14c; springs 4 lhs. up, colored 14c, Plymouth Rock 16c, White Rock 16c, under 4 lbs. colored 13, White Rock 16c; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes: Receipts 60. on track 138, total U. S. shipments 236; about steady, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Nebraska Cobblers 85 per cent or better, U. S. No. 1 washed, few sales 31.27½@1.30; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1 \$1.55@1.90, mostly \$1.77½@1.85; Minnesota sand land section Early Ohios generally good quality few sales 81.05, Cobblers generally good quality \$1.12½; Wisconsin Cobblers, U. S. commercials 95c@31.05; unclassified 85@90c; Idaho Iliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed \$1.60; Cobblers, U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.— 4s July 1944-44 31/4s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3 Hous L&P 3½ s68 10834 10836

Sales (In \$1,000.)

d Starrett Corp 5s 50 20% 20% 20% 20%

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43 Tex EI S 5s 60 103% 103 103

9 Tex PdL 5s 65 106% 106% 106% 106%

2 Tide Wat P 5s 79 A 98 98 98

12 Twin CRT 5½s 52A 61 59 60½

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11 Ulend Co 5s 50 4th st 31 30 31

5 Unit L&P 6s 75 81% 80% 81½

12 Unit L&P 6s 75 81% 80% 81½

6 Unit L&P 6s 52 A 17½ 86 85½

6 Unit L&P 6s 52 A 17½ 17 17

21 Utah PdL 6s 2022 A 98½ 94½ 94½

3 Virg Pub S 6s 46 93 92 92

4 Virg Pub S 6s 46 99½ 98½ 99½

5 Virg Pub S 5s 50 B 99 98

9 Waldorf-Ast 5s 54 11½ 11 11

35 Int PS 41/2 54

8 -1a Neb L4P 5 87 103/4 103 103/4

2 JC P4L 41/2 85C 105 105 105

4 Ky Util 6 1/2 48 D 105 105 105

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5 Marion Rp 41/2 57

5 Minn P4L 41/2 87

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HIGH'S

In Felts . . . that do you many a smart \$5.98

Special—White Jersey Turbans

\$1.49 to \$1.98 values! Throw away that

turn in black, navy and moss green.

dirty hat! Also black and navy.

**Fashions** 

# N. Y. Stock Market Aug. 24, STOCKS CONTINUE

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36 IIII Cent 9% 9 9%—
10 III Cen LL 4 40 40 40
9 ind Rayon 21 20½ 20½—
1 ing Rand 3½g 102 102 102
4 inland \$t1 1½g 71 70 70—
11 inspirat Cop 10¼ 9% 10 +
7 interchem Co 28½ 27 28½ +
32 interlake Iron 8½ 7½ 8 +
1 int Agricul 1½ 1½ 1½
1 int Agricul 1½ 1½ 1½
1 int Harr 1,60 49% 48½ 49½—
23 int Harv 1,60 49% 48½ 49½—
23 int Harv 1,60 49% 48½ 49½—
23 int Nick Can 2 48 45 45½ 49½—
36 int Pap&Pow 7¼ 6% 7¼ 4
36 int Pap&Pow 7½ 6% 7¼ 4
36 int Pap&Pow 97 2½ 2½ 27½—
37 int Tat To 5½ 5 5%—
17 int Tat To 5½ 5 5%—
17 int Tat To 5½ 5 5%—
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2 island C Coal 2 21

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18% 27% 10% 4%

Loft Inc 15/4 Lone Star C 3 43/2 LWBisc 48 18% Loril P 1.20 22/4

12 Marine Mid 329 4/a
11 Mahshall F 12/2
11 Mahshall F 12/2
12 Mar GL Co 28
2 Martin Parry 2
1 Masonite Co 1 38
1 Math Alk 1/2 21
1 May Dept St 3 48
1 McCall Corp 1 13
1 McCrory St 11/a
1 McGray El 1 20
1 McKeesp Tin 9/2
1 McLell Strs 400 7/2
1 Med Corp
1 Med Corp
1 Med Strs 400 7/2
1 Med Strs

10 Mack Trks
11 MacRHCo 11/sg
17 Man Ry m gtd
12 Marine Mid .329
11 Mahshall F

17 Houston Oil 476 6 Howe Sound 3 15 Hud Man pf 30 2 13 Hud Motor 476 23 Hupp Motor 76

8 Gabriel Co A 1%
1 Gair Robert 2%
8 Gar Wood Ind 4
1 Gaylord Cont 1 9½
9 Gen Baking 309 8¼
4 Gen Bronze 2½
14 Gen Flock 2 43¼
3 Gen Gable 9¾
127 Gen Flec ½g 34
27 Gen Flock 2 43¼
3 Gen M El A¾
2 Gen Mills 2½g 85
128 Gen Met 2¼g 44
136 Gen Met 2¼g 44
136 Gen Pr Ink 209 7½
1 Gen Pub Serv 1½
9 Gen Refra ¼g 23
5 Gen Shoe 1 12½
4 Gen Tel 1 17
12 Gen Tel 1 17
12 Gen Tel 8 19 18
136 Gimbel Bros 7
1 Gen Bros 7

1%- 1/a 21/a 4 - 1/a

18 + % 23½- ¼ 3¾- ¼

STOCKS. -1-

Bales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. AdamsEx .10g 7
AdamsEx .10g 7
Adam-Mill 32
AirReduc 1a 51 45%
AirReduc 1a 51 45%
Ailagh Corp 5%
Ailagh Corp 5%
Ailagh Corp 14
Ailagh Sig 7
Ailagh Corp 15%
Ailagh Sig 7
Ailagh Corp 15%
Ailagh Corp 15%
Ailagh Sig 7
Ailagh Sig 7 12 AdamsEx 10g
1 AdamsMill 3kg
15 AirReduc 1a
15 AirReduc 1a
23 Aisslun .65g
7 Ailegh Corp
2 Ailegh pf xw
23 Aileg pf s30ww
23 Aileg Lud Sti
9 AICh&D 6
1 Ail Mills 3kg
40 Al Strs 634 2036 - 36 50 - 36 50 - 36 50 - 36 804 - 1½ 804 - 1½ 159 - 2½ 1136 - ½ 114

Amchicle 4s 11
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44 Bald Loco ct
37 Bait & Ohio
9 Bait & Ohio
9 Bait & Ohio
18 Bang&Ar 2
18 Barber Asph
23 Barnsdi Oil 1
18 Bay Cig 34
8 BeatrCrm 1a
7 Beld-Hem .70
76 BendAviat 1/2
19 BendAviat 1/2
14 Beth St 1/2
14 Beth St 1/2
15 Bend St 1/2
16 Bend St 1/2
17 Beld St 1/2
18 Bend St 1/2
18 Bend St 1/2
18 Bend St 1/2
19 Bend St 1/2
28 BordenCo .90
29 BordenCo .90
20 BordenCo .90
20 BordenCo .90
21 Bridge St 2/2
22 Bridge St 2/2
23 Bridge St 2/2
24 Bridge St 2/2
25 BordenCo .90
26 Bridge St 2/2
27 Brist My 2/40
28 Bridge St 2/2
29 Bridge St 2/2
20 Bridge St 2/2
20 Bridge St 2/2
21 Bullard Co .11
22 Bullard Co .11
23 Bullard Co .11
24 Bullard Co .11
25 Bullard Co .11
26 Bullard Co .11
27 Bull Mills 1
28 Bullard Co .11
28 Bullard Co .11
28 Bullard Co .12
28 Bullard Co .12
29 Bridge St 26
20 Bullard Co .13
20 Bullard Co .15
20 Bullard Co .15
20 Bullard Co .15
21 Bullard Co .15
22 Bullard Co .15
23 Bullard Co .15
24 Bullard .15
25 Bush Term
26 Bull Br .15
27 Bull Br .15
28 Bull Copd .25
28 Bull .25
28 B

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with SAFETY 10 CURRENT DIVIDEND FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION 35 Walton St., N. W. MA 6619

Ground Floor Healey Bldg

Sales (Hds.) D. R. High. Low. Close Chg.
5 Snider Pack 17 17 17 18
104 Socony 198 1034 1034 1034 1034 134
138 SOUAMGAP. 10g 134 135 134 135
15 SOPRS 139 19 18 1834 135 135
111 South Pacific 1134 103/2 11354 136
111 South Pacific 1134 103/2 11354 136
135 South Ry pf 21 135/2 21 1334 136
135 Spon Kell 19 39 37/2 3834 14
13 Spon Kell 19 39 37/2 3834 12
13 Spon Kell 19 39 37/2 3834 14
13 Spon Kell 19 39 37/2 3834 14
13 Spon Kell 19 39 37/2 3834 14
13 Spon Kell 19 39 37/2 3834 15
15 Spon Mg 198 203/2 193/2 203/2 13
15 Stand Brd 36g 6 53/4 6 4 63
15 Stand Brd 36g 6 53/4 6 + 1/2
17 StdGAE \$4pr 67 173/2 153/4 7 4
13 StdGAE \$4pr 67 173/2 153/4 7 4
13 Stand O Ind 1 233/2 233/4 233/4 14
24 Stand O Ind 1 233/2 233/4 233/4 14
27 Stand O NJ 1a 394 338/2 13/2 12
15 Sterrett LS 19/2 25/5 25 5 1/2
4 Storing P 3.30 75/2 733/2 733/2 13/2 13/2
13 Stone & Web 103/8 34/3 13/2 1/2
13 Superhor Oil 1/4 13/1 13/4 1/4
4 Superheat 36g 21 203/2 21 + 1/2
13 Superhor Oil 1/4 13/1 13/4 1/4
4 Superheat 36g 21 203/2 21 + 1/2
13 Superhor Oil 1/4 13/1 1/4 1/4
4 Swift Intl 2 26/4 25/4 25/4 1/4 1/4
4 Swift Intl 2 26/4 25/4 25/4 1/4 1/4
4 Swift Intl 2 26/4 25/4 25/4 1/4 1/4
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4 Swift Intl 2 26/4 25/4 25/4 1/4
5 Texas Corp 2 34/4 33 33/3 1/4 1/4
5 Texas Corp 2 34/4 33 33/3 1/4 1/4
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5 Texas Corp 2 34/4 33 33/3 1/4 1/4
5 Texas Corp 2 34/4 33 33/3 1/4 1/4

23 Twen C-F F 1g 17/2 17

9 Union Bag & P 6/2 6
20 Un Carb 1,40g 76 73/3
10 Union Pac 6 92% 89/2
23 Unit Air Lin 10/4 9/3
34 Unit Air Lin 10/4 9/3
34 Unit Air Lin 10/4 9/3
34 Unit Air Lin 16/4 16/4
12 Unit Carb 3 60 59/3
13 United Corp 2% 2% 10/3
10 United Corp 2% 2% 10/3
10 United Drug 4% 4/2
1 United Drug 13/4 12/3
12 Unit Fruit 4 74 72
47 Unit G Imp 1 13/4 12/3
10 U S Distrib pf 7 7
5 U S Fraight 

43 West Ed.M 134g 99½ 95
2 Weston El In 17 16¼
19 Wheeling Steel 19 18
23 White Motor 7½ 7
1 White SMprpf 15 15
1 Wilcox O d. Gas 2½ 2½
14 Wilson d. Co 3 3
5 Woodward Iron 15½ 15½
25 Wool FW 2.40 45½ 45½
10 Worth Pd.M 12½ 15½
66 Wright Aero 90 90
2 Wrighty Wyrsa 81¼ 80

2 WrigleyWJr3a 814 80 80 - 244

4 w9 Yellow TACO 1316 12 1314 + 14

8 Young Spg&W 10 915 10

7 Youngs S&T 36 3214 3414 + 1

2 Youngs Dr 1812 18 1812 - 12

17 Zenith Rad 1g 1514 1416 15 - 14

4 Zonite Prod 214 2 2

17 Zenith Rad 1g 1514 1416 15 - 14

4 Zonite Prod 214 2 2

Active stocks, 1,287,100 shares; inactives, 8,560 shares; total today, 1,293,660 shares; rrivious day, 792,990 shares; wear ago, 826,570 shares; two years ago, 966,080 shares; Janares; to date, 140,891,422 shares; year ago, 173,
071,833 shares; two years ago, 264,715,045 shares;

a—Also extra or extras.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.

e—Paid last year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

S Pac Am Fish 314, 3014 314-11

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S Pac Laf 13

Prices Move in Erratic Fash-Sales (In \$1,000.) ion, But Volume Best Since July 18.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company)
(1926 average equals 100)
50 20 20
10ds. RRs. Util. Stks.
104.7 25.0 66.0 86.3 86.5 ednesds ednesds 104.9 23.0 66.3 86.5 ednesds 111.2 27.1 71.0 91.8 onth ago 117.3 29.3 70.8 96.3 ear ago 124.8 20.0 66.0 95.5 39 high 130.3 34.7 73.7 105.0 98.8 23.8 59.0 80.9 98.8 23.8 59.0 80.9 98.8 23.8 59.0 80.9 98.8 23.8 59.0 80.9 80.8 23.8 50.8 23.8 50.8 83.6 20.1 45.2 67.5 Thursday Wednesda Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1938 low 1938 high 1938 low

Dow-Jones Averages. Open High Low Close

130.60 132.42 128.60 131.33—0.49 25.50 25.98 24.96 25.80+0.09 23.65 24.29 23.27 24.12+0.12 43.64 44.36 42.93 44.01—0.06

What Stocks Did. Thur. Wed. 164 67 505 590 186 128 Advances 855 785

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-(A)-War fears and peace hopes acted as conflicting influences in the stock market today and leading issues slumped, rallied and finally finished with the majority slightly under water. In the erratic shifts prices

tumbled 1 to more than 5 points in the first hour, then before midday negotiated a quick turn-around that reduced or erased losses. Offerings were moderate in the forenoon, but a burst of short covering and speculative buying on the come-back put the ticker tape

behind for a brief period. It was the first time the recording mahas been pressed in a number of weeks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 45.3. Transfers totalled 1,293,660 shares against 792,990 the day be-

It was the largest turnover since July 18.

Aluminum Ltd. tumbled 5 1-4 in the curb. Down 1 to nearly 3 were Bell Aircraft, Carrier, Lake Shore and Jones & Laughlin. Elegtric Bond & Share and Lockheed edged up. Turnover of 184,000 shares compared with 116,000 Wednesday.

### Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK. Aug. 24.—Cottonseed oil futures broke sharply today following morning advances into the highest price ground in the current forward move. Closing pices were 6 to 8 points lower. The break came when early demand was aslisted and a commission house with southern and western connections turned to the selling side. Sales totaled structure to the selling side. Sales totaled 377 contracts. September 5.55b, October 3.77b, Deember 8.90, January 5.99, March 6.07b, 6bBid. Crude oil was quoted nominally 4% cents in all sections. Oklahoma reported small crude sales at 5 cents. NEW YORK.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 24.—Prime cotonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed teady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphist vagust 21.50. September 20.40. October 0.25. November 20.25. December 20.30, lanuary 20.30, March 20.45; sales 3,300.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow 5.75 nominal: prime crude 4.62½-473. September 5.12b; October 5.20b: December 5.38b; January 5.46b; March 5.56b. (b—Bld.)

Investing Companies.

| Mid C Pet | Sq | 12| | 11| | 12| | 12| | 12| | 13| | 13| | 13| | 14| | 13| | 14| | 13| | 14| | 13| | 14| | 13| | 14| | 13| | 14| | 13| | 14| | 13| | 14| | 13| | 14| | 13| | 14| | 13| | 14| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 15| | 

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. High Lew Cless 104.27 104.27 104.27 104.27 104.27 104.27 105.17 105.17 105.17 105.17 109.16 109.2 109.2 109.2 108.19 109.10 108.19 109.10 108.26 108.27 114.3 13.18 113.18 106.16 106.10 Sales (In \$1,000.)
10 3%s 43.41 Mch
113 3%s 41 Mch
113 3%s 47.43
111 3%s 45.43
131 31%s 45.44
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8 21/48 44-42 2 38 52-44 40 11/28 47-45 103.28 103.28 103.28 106.24 106.24 106.24 100.29 100.4 100.6 CORPORATION BONDS.

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2 BaC O 2 4 1/2 60 10 10 10 5 BaC O C 4 1/2 60 C 10 10 16 5 BaC O C 4 1/2 60 C 10 19 12 8 BaC O 1st 4s 48 48 1 51/5 58 2 BaC O 1st 4s 48 4 1 51/5 51 81 3 BO 8W 5s 50 Ct 40 39 1/6 17 17 1/5 17 Beth 5t1 3 1/8 8 B 1 104 1 17 1/6 1 17 1/6 1 Beth 5t1 3 1/8 8 5 1 2 27 3/6 1/2 8 But Man Tr 41/2 8 67 7 7 3 1/2 8 But Man Tr 41/2 8 6 1/6 1/6 1 -C-

3 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43 53 52 52 75 5 D&RGW 5s 55 3s d2 21 4 21 2 21 5 D&RGW 5s 55 3s d2 21 4 21 2 21 5 D&RGW 5s 55 3s d2 21 4 22 21 5 D&RGW 5s 55 3s d2 21 4 102 102 33 Dow Chem 3s 51 108 s 106 s 106 s 106 s 106 s 109 4 109

105 % 55 13 104 80 80 % 93 ½ 83 81 92 -G20 Gen M Ac 3\\ \frac{3}{4}\text{as 51}
2 Gen Sti Cast 5\\ \frac{1}{2}\text{a 49}
1 Ga & Ala cn 5a 45
36 Goodrich 4\\ \frac{1}{2}\text{a 76} D
10 Gt No- 4\\ \frac{1}{2}\text{a 76} D
10 Gt Nor 4\\ \frac{1}{2}\text{a 77} E
13 Gt Nor 4s 46 G
4 Gt Nor 4s 46 H
4 Guli M&N 5a 50
5 Gulf St Sti 4\\\ \frac{1}{2}\text{a 61}
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16 Hockg V 41/2s 99 1201/2 119

Sales (In \$1,000.)

5 NYC&StL 4½2 78 45 52½ 52½
30 NYC&StL 4½2 78 45 6105
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FOREIGN BONDS.

| Sales (in \$1,000). | High.Low.Close. | 73%, 75 | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% |

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Total today, 37,347,050; previous day, 35,385,725; week ago, 33,378,000; year ago, 35,282,575; two years ago, 37,402,500; January 1 to date, 81,045,554,375; year ago, 51,147,474,355; two years ago, 31,992,641,275.

Markets Are Dominated by Speculation Over What Might Happen Abroad.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

Oct. 8.67 8.71 8.61 8.67
Dec. 8.56 8.59 8.50 8.50
Jan. 8.40 8.40 8.39 8.50
March 8.34 8.40 8.32 8.35
May 8.02 8.10 8.00 8.03n
n—Nominal. NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Spot co-losed steady, middling 9.17.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Spot cot-ton closed ateady, 7 points up. Sales 1.991; low migdling 7.58; mid-dling 8.83; good middling 9.18; re-ceipts 4.728; stecks 360,910.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.75 8.80 8.75 8.78 8.75 8.62 8.59

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.35.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.-(P)—The average price of mid-dling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 6 points higher at 8.83 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.14 cents.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- (AP)-Cotton futures advanced today under Liverpool leadership. Prices closed unchanged to 7 points higher.

Both markets were dominated May by speculation over what might happen in Europe in the next few Local buying was based in part

Local buying was based in part on the belief that if a crash comes abroad, America would probably be in the most advantageous posibe in the most advantageous position to supply what might be Sept urgent need for cotton.
Buying in Liverpool was given

land are low and that further land are low and that turner difficulties on the continent might today, with prices swinging in a wide range.

# DEPRESSES BONDS

Wide Losses Recorded in U. S. Treasury Loans and Corporate Issues.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Standard Statistics Company)
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38 high 87.3 70.0 99.7 83.0
38 low 74.9 47.9 81.3 70.7 Wednesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1938 low 1938 high 1938 low

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- (AP)-Nervous selling continued to depress the bond market today as unusually wide losses were recorded in the United States government list and the general run of corporate loans.

Foreign obligations of nearly every category also dropped sharp-ly under selling inspired by the increased tension over the European situation.

United States Treasury Issues suffered their widest decline since 1934, many ending 1 to 1 points down, or the equivalent of \$10 to about \$18 per \$1,000 face value. At the close dealers expressed the opinion the list had been somewhat oversold by the recent rush of some holders to liquidate because of the war

threat. Transactions totaled \$7,347,050, face value, the largest since July 25, and compared with \$5,385,725 Wednesday.

# **WAR-SCARE TRADING** DOMINATES GRAINS

Early Brisk Advance in Wheat Is Followed by Quick Tumble.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Close Sept. .71. .72% .68% .70% .70% .70% Dec. .71% .73 .68% .70% .70% .70% May .72% .74 .69% .70% .71 CORN— Sept.
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CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-(AP)-A impetus by the theory that present stocks of American cotton in England are low and that further crisis, took place in the wheat pit

### THE CONSTITUTION



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### There May Not Be War

A great war may not come. Unfortunately only one man in all the world can say with assurance that it will not. That man is the German Chancellor,

In our section of the world it is impossible to classify the fast-moving events. We are conscious that tremendous events are in movement, that the brazen-hoofed horses of the Apocalypse are about to be loosed to ride down the skies; that armies are marching and planes

A few things may be classified. The bombshell of Germany's treaty with Russia did not, as Germany obviously expected, shatter the morale of Poland and her allies, England and France. The treaty at least let England know where Russia stands.

Premier Chamberlain's statement to the house of commons revealed again the honesty of that most inept of premiers who continually has been duped by the diplomacy of rival na-

The President of the United States launched a plea for peace addressed to the King of Italy, the theoretical head of the Italian government. It was a simple and yet powerful plea. It may have the effect of causing Italy to make a definite stand against German aggression. Italy stands to gain nothing at all from war. Japan must seriously be considering her position should war come.

Meanwhile the air is filled with radio briefs and with the prayers of millions of the earth's people. Indeed, if prayers had material substance, it is not too exaggerated a statement to say that the planes of war could not move

through the air because of them. A firm and positive stand by England and France may yet halt the German leader, the lone man in all the world's millions who may say whether war comes. If war comes he must lose. If war comes he must know, as the President of the United States has said, that even the victor loses.

It is well to remember that the present situation does not greatly resemble the one of August, 1914. Then only Germany was moblized. Today every army is mobilized. The ships are in position in the North Sea, the Mediterranean and Atlantic. There are great fortifications along the borders where in 1914 were only a few Belgian "pill boxes." This very readiness for war makes it a new situation.

Meanwhile Hitler is making desperate efforts to swing the Turks away from the French and English side. He hopes to have that blow ready for the week-end.

The position of Spain, or Rumania and of other small nations, all vital to the immediate prospect, remains unannounced.

The rights of small peoples to be independent; to govern themselves, is at stake. If the powers opposed to Germany do not support Poland; or if Poland surrenders, then indeed may we be said to have entered the dark ages of human and national rights.

Tremendous forces are on the move. The future looks dark as governments and nations move with seeming inexorableness toward the theater of war and destruction.

Yet it still is possible to hope a great war may not come.

In New York, Tarzan Weissmuller has been led to the altar by a Miss Beryl Scott. There's no escape, men, even by climbing trees.

Then there was the political hopeful who had the strangest feeling of being followed and decided to run for president.

Maybe the coming revival of the corset signifies the world is pulling itself together; but there we go-dreaming again.

A doughnut with handles is a new boon to the untidy eater. Later, perhaps, will come green corn with automatic six-point lubrica-

Woman, says a veteran student of the sex. is less affected than man by weather. Thus it is August when she has to need a new fur coat.

An association of butchers turns thumbs

down on a break with the third-term tradition. And a butcher's thumb, it is needless to say, carries weight.

If war comes the President of the United States will, it may be assumed, immediately call congress into session. He must then order the neutrality act in force.

Our Position—If War Comes

Then the floods will break.

There will come the tremendous pressure of propaganda. There will come the pressure of our own pressure groups, the pacifists, who wish to let the enemy do as it wishes; the crackpots who make demands of fantastic character; the enemies of America, who will sabotage and try to muddy the waters; the Communists and Fascists, now strangely brothers but always brothers under the skin, who will seek to betray, hinder and make difficult any and all our positions, the Isolationists and the Interventionists who will insist upon their courses.

The neutrality act does not affect the export of non-military supplies. Our exports to Germany and Italy presumably will cease because of the blockade which presumably will be imposed. They are not large today in comparison with what they were in 1914. We hardly can insist on passing a blockade to carry food and supplies to the Axis powers.

The embargo on arms would cause an immediate crisis. England and France have orders for planes which are much less than half filled. There will be immediate pressure for delivery and, from our own isolationists, pressure to prohibit delivery.

It would seem now that it might have been the better policy to have repealed the embargo act and to permit any who wish to come-in their own ships-and buy and remove supplies. That probably will be done-if war comes.

Sentiment in America will be with France and England but this will be tinged with a cynicism created by the last world war and our relations, including the war debt problems, with

It will require calm heads to withstand the pressure of propaganda and emotionalism from

#### Unemployment Compensation

With the announcement that more than \$2,000,000 have been paid in seven months to jobless workers of the state-that is, workers who have been laid off-under the Georgia Unemployment Compensation law, the impression of the statute becomes more favorable. Checks to the number of 337,000 were written through

Naturally the large counties, representing the industrial centers of the state, were the greatest beneficiaries. Fulton, DeKalb, Bibb, Richmond, Muscogee and Chatham counties, having paid in the greater amounts in industrial pay roll taxes, drew back most of the

In March, 61,316 temporarily laid-off workers received \$340,930. This was the peak month of the year so far. January, with only 3,326 eligibles and \$20,393 paid in compensation, was at the bottom of the list.

Under the law eligible laid-off workers receive approximately one-half of their average full-time weekly wage, but in no instance more than \$15 a week. Fifteen dollars a week to a man without a job is no mean compensation. especially when he knows he is entitled to it; that it is no hand-out. The maximum total

available is \$240 within any period of 12 months. Although there has been some criticism of the law, because of the required pay roll tax for the purpose of accumulating the fund, it is beginning to be felt, even by the taxpayers, that it should tend to stabilize the economy in times of uneasiness and threatened depression. This compensation helps to maintain purchasing power and benefits business in general.

### The Powerful Unknown

One of the world's men of mystery is he who signed, for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the strange and startling non-aggression pact with Germany. Ribbentrop the world knows; ruthless and flashy. Molotov, foreign minister of the U.S.S.R. few know, yet he is one of the world's most powerful men, second only to Stalin in Russia, and, what is most important, possessing his utmost confidence.

His appointment as foreign minister actually was the "tip-off" on the now-signed agreement with Germany. In face of his known policies, it is difficult to believe that the Allies disclosed much information of military value to the Soviets through the medium of their joint military mission. Maxim Litvinov, it may be recorded by way of footnote, pursued a policy of friendship with France and with other nations happily or unhappily known as democ-

In his regard for Germany, Molotov often has stood alone among high Soviet officials, vet his appointment to succeed Litvinoff indicates that he had convinced Stalin of the wisdom of a rapprochement. Since his appointment in 1930 as chairman of the Council of People's Commissars to replace Alexel Rykoff, he has laid great stress upon the need for the Soviet republics to maintain healthy relations with Germany. That this goal had not been lost in the years of Hitler's fulminations is now quite evident from the unusual terms of the pact, which effectively isolates Poland from Allied aid except at a most terrible cost.

In this respect, it is well to keep in mind the factor of the close friendship of Molotov for the leaders of the Turkish government at Ankara, a relationship which may have disastrous results in the event of an Allied attempt to aid Poland by shipping troops and supplies through the Dardenelles into the Black Sea and through

The man who has thrown this turmoil into the world is a veteran revolutionary. He had been arrested three times before the revolution, twice escaping and once gaining freedom because of extreme youth. When Stalin emerged after Lenin's death as the leader of all Russia, Molotov was drawn from comparative obscurity and more and more became the veritable right arm of the Communist chieftain. His short stature and enormous, almost bulbous head belie the intelligence and power that drive him along the intensely realistic

path of Soviet policy. Bitter indeed is the irony that makes one of the world's least known men the possible executioner of millions.

### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

IF WAR COMES WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The reception accorded news of the Russo-German nonaggression pact nicely illustrated the nonchalance developed among American businessmen by long habituation to European crises. If the pact means anything, it means that the alternatives have probably been narrowed to war, or peaceful surrender to Germany great war's spoils, which, in turn, holds forth the prospect of a world endlessly agitated by the demands of a dominant Reich. Yet, on the stock exchanges, the barometers of American business opinion, the initial reaction was favorable.

The explanation was that, disagreeable as the alternative to war might be, it was thought the immediate chance of fighting had been reduced. In truth, businessmen have abandoned the unequal struggle to take the long view in international problems, putting their thinking on a strictly day-to-day basis. One reason why they can do so is that every possible preparation has been made to maintain order in the financial and securities markets if and when strong measures become necessary.

JOINT HIGH COMMAND If war comes, upsetting the calculations of the traders, the stock exchanges will feel the first effects. Their leader, the powerful New York exchange, has its plans complete to the last detail. During previous crises, the plans were carefully discussed with officials of the SEC, Federal Reserve Board and Treasury, who fully approved. They were also talked over by the President and SEC Chairman Jerome Frank shortly before the President left for his vacation. They will take effect at the first sign of war panic and, it is actually hoped, will make it unnecessary to close the exchange's doors for more than a day or so. Some officials even predict that it will be possible not to close the exchange at all.

In shaping the plans, exchange and SEC officials have not tried to foresee the future. They have simply arranged to meet the future as it comes. The exchange's part will be to keep the floor staffed with brokers, specialists and employes, to hold continuing meetings of the governing board, and to have its officials working on the floor in co-operation with government observers. The SEC's part will be to supply the floor observers, to hold continuing commi meetings, and to maintain uninterrupted contact with the White

House, Treasury and Reserve Board. Thus, the entire machinery of the exchange and of the government will be geared together, ready to be steered in whatever direction seems advisable. The hope of keeping the exchange open is founded on the notion that ostentatious parade of all this preparation will prevent panic selling. If panic selling comes, however, there will be no shilly-shallying. The exchange can be closed, if need be, at a moment's notice, or selling may be placed on a restricted basis, with trading confined to specified price ranges.

SCURRY, SCURRY To handle broad policy for the government, an interdepartmental committee, including SEC, Reserve Board and Treasury representatives, has already been set up. The three agencies have also sounded out the general situation. One sounding, for example, is understood to have been taken by the Treasury, in seeking confirmation of the report that, in event of war, Great Britain will nationalize all her citizens' foreign securities, form a liquidation corporation, and dispose of them in an orderly fashion. Other prospective belligerents are expected to follow the British lead, which means that the heavy ungoverned foreign selling, so demoralizing to the exchanges in 1914, will be avoided if another world war comes.

Officials of the Reserve Board state that their agency will also stand ready to prop up the banking system, offering loans on government bonds at the first signs of bank weakness. Meanwhile, stabilization fund will be operating in the currency market, holding the dollar reasonably steady. The current co-operation between the American, British, French and other treasuries joined in the so-called tripartite agreement probably must come to an end in wartime. But, with rigid exchange control enforced by all belligerent nations, currency panic is even less likely than stock market

To be sure, in the long view, all these preparations seem like the scurrying of ants whose hill is being trampled by an ox. But possibly that is another reason why businessmen and others prefer to keep their thinking on a day-to-day basis.

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The sun shines on the just And on the unjust, too, But tell me which it shines upon When shines the sun on you?

Handicaps of Honesty.

The sincere, honest man who gives his belief to the fundamentals of decency is at a sad disadvantage when chance throws him against some unscrupulous rascal. For the honest man is always, in some respects at least, a simple others of trickery because his own nature is so straightforward the very thought of chicanery is for- of the rights and freedom the in- status in which they eign to him. The truly honest dividual has lost, in this nation, in warned to keep their friends in the past eight years. It some-power—or else. cause the very suggestion of times seems, even, as though the thievery is abhorrent to him. Thus ideals of democracy itself are alour honest friend meets a crook, doesn't suspect the crookedness and loses his shirt before he realizes that the world actually contains individuals who would act "I didn't dream," the so evilly. deluded victim says, afterward, "that any man would do a trick like that. He seemed such a nice

fellow, too.' orient human life is cheap. The slaughter of scores of men, women and children of the coolie class is nothing in the life Years Ago Today. of an oriental general. Hence. perhaps, the heartlessness of the day, August 25, 1914:

bombing of Chinese cities. And, on the one hand, occidentals are doubly horrified because mind which atrocities. And, on the other sued by the French war office.' hand, the oriental cannot understand, in full, the western horror.
"Why raise such a fuss about a few hundred coolies?" is their puzzled query.

It Applies To Politics.

The same rule applies to politics. A candidate for some office goes around the stump circuit protesting his own honesty and desire for nothing but the chance to serve the people. He appeals the most visited battlefield of Guffey still speaks with a lisp. to the instincts of, and for the Europe. Recent writers, howevsupport of, honest men. Honest er, aver that the famous place is the candidate is speaking with his tongue in his cheek. They vote for him, casting their heavy vote him, casting their honest ballots. And they are surprised and shocked when the candidate, once in office, forgets all his rosy promfulsome protestations ises and and operates public affairs solely for his own enrichment and glori-

Or, on broader scale, a candidate or a party promises to lead an entire nation to a Utopia of prosperity and contentment. The people believe and, when it is eventually revealed that, under the guise of philanthropy, the der has stolen the last vestiges of their freedom, they are appalled and horrified.

Schemers can always gain their ends by simulating honesty and by cloaking their sinister purposes under protestations of high ethical purposes.

Perhaps—

Some day, perhaps, that millenium will arrive when dishonesty word, in act, in purpose is banished from the earth. my time or your time or in any of the centuries we can see ahead. But somewhere down the unseeable vista of the years. Until that day arrives, however, does the

the honest man is going to suffer under handicap when he deals brey Williams, a professional with the dishonest. Whether in youth of long experience at the business, in politics, in government or in life.

But this fact does not mean that it is not better to be honest than a crook of any degree. For serves warning that it will not the sincere man retains his hon-esty, regardless of what robbery soul. They are serious, determined the thief may perpetrate against youth, these pink-faced boys, and, him and his. And, even if having with their leadership and counsel, lost all else, the remaining honest the young Democrats can be reis inestimably a finer thing.

Don't exactly know what start- of the old traditions-particularly, He is the last to suspect ed the column off in this manner it may be hoped, the corrosive practice of using public money to Perhaps it was thoughts of some reduce the under-privileged to a

> most doomed. That we, too, are of Advice caution occurs in traveling down the high road totraveling down the high road toof this exciting outburst of the ward Fascism. And the thought came that, if youthful spirit in the Democratic we did sell our birthright for the party. It may be an injustice to the Fascist mess of pottage, we did so Fascist mess of pottage, we did so

> under the belief that what we were buying was a glittering, glo- Kelly, Barkley, McNutt, Jackson, rious, fairylike conditions of af- and fairs labeled "The New Deal."

Twenty-five

From the news columns of Tues- for mere political purposes.

The French and British troops tors, and they will be sure to ofopposing the invasion of the Gerfer their services and their party man army in Belgium have suf- influence to the leaders of Demothey cannot imagine the type of fered a serious reverse, according cratic youth in return for politiwould order such to the official announcement iscal support. They will tempt youth with immediate results, such as

> And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sunday, August 25, 1889: "There will be rest by and by, especially when you smoke one of the Sweet Bouquet cigarettes.'

They are fine, clean-cut boys, the Messrs. Guffey, Kelly, Barkley, McNutt, Jackson and Wil-Waterloo Battlefield. liams, but their average age is only Waterloo, a short bus ride from 50, which seems terribly young, after all. I understand Senator Brussels, is said to be even today Talmudic Tales

Orange Juice. Visitors in Italy, particularly in Sicily, report vast orange groves where the best oranges are bought for a penny each and where lemnetimes tip the scale in excess of two pounds.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. What name is given to that part of the earth's land surface surrounding the So\_th Pole? 2. What is the meaning of tw silver star on the sleeve of a mail carrier's uniform? 3. Which state borde . Alabama

on the north? 4. Name the British war min-5. Was pussia an ally of Ger-many during the World War?

What is the birthstone for

4. On which of the Great Lakes is Cleveland, Ohio? s Cleveland, Ohio?

8. What is the monetary unit of at 240 milreis per month.

about \$12. The general 2. What is the correct pronun- standard is about three times that. Poland?

ciation of the word scarab?

10. Into what body of water does the Potomac river empty?

The government figures that a little more than half is sufficient for bare food subsistence.

#### FAIR ENOUGH ONE WORD MORE

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Youth and NEW YORK, Aug.

Guffey thing left in this world that is beautiful and fine, it

is the youth of the human race,

and of all the fresh and tender

blooms of humankind that toss

their pretty heads in the dreary dump that the elders have made

of God's creation, American youth

is the fairest and most intolerant

of sham. So when the young Dem-

ocrats hold a convention to pledge

themselves to progress, which is synonymous with the New Deal,

and that clear-eyed young idealist, Senator Joseph E. Guffey, of

Pennsylvania, leaps up to fling his

boyish challenge to the forces of

reaction, despair gives way to joy-

Senator Guffey, who address-ed his fellow youths in Pittsburgh,

is an adolescent of 64 years, and,

although inexperience might trick

him into small errors of political

strategy, one may feel confident

that sordid motives are not his.

platform to inspire other boys and

selfless in his devotion to his

ideals, contemptuous of personal

ambition and profit and happily

free of the contamination which

often comes from long experience

in the evil practices and contact

with the low political morals of

The Always Equally inspiring

Democrats, as a leader and per-

sonification of ideals, of the Hon.

Ed Kelly, the 63-year-old boy mayor of Chicago, whose career

runs roughly parallel to that of

young Guffey. The Kelly boy, too, comes to political life with no ex-

perience in the deplorable tradi-

tions and practices of machine, or

gang, politics, unless you insist on

counting some 35 years in Chicago

hardly to be called politics in the

ordinary sense, because the Chica-

go Democracy has always been

noted for its purity of motive and

its scorn for evil, particularly

He presents himself as a young

Democrat innocent of old commit-

ments and associations of the kind

which accumulate in the careers

of statesmen of greater years and

bind them to ways of the past and devil them with fears of the fu-

Kelly hurls himself, young, vigor-

of national politics, and these two,

Kentucky, a youngster of 62, who

with similar juvenile impulsive-

ness crashed into the Pittsburgh

congress of Democratic youth, may

be looked to with hope and con-fidence as leaders of the new type

of conscience and fresh, unscarred warriors of old ideals.

The world belongs to youth to-day, and Paul V. McNutt, a kid

of 49; Robert Jackson, a squirt but

a few months younger, and Au-

age of half a century, come storm-

ing at councils of government to take it over and make it over in

lied upon to destroy many evils

idealism of the Messrs.

Williams to mention it, but,

nevertheless, there is a danger

that some evil elders in the party

will attempt to move into the

councils of the young Democrats

and manipulate and exploit them

The older men are wily opera-

jobs, contracts and power in the

old, sordid meaning of the word,

and there is just an outside chance

that some inexperienced boys in

the movement will compromise

with their principles under pres-

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc.. of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

the Talmud, "when his neighbor

make the home desolate.'

and the prophet dumb.

"An envious man frowns," says

"Anger and strife in the house

"Anger in the house is like a

"Anger is often more hurtful

than the injury that caused it."
"Anger profiteth nobody."

"Anger renders the man insar

"Anger showeth the character of a man."

Minimum Wage \$12.

The government has fixed the minimum wage in Rio de Janeiro

sure.

rejoices."

with Senator Alben Barkley,

ous and demanding, into the field

Like Senator Guffey, Mr.

Democratic party life, which

is the presence, among the young

old-style politicians.

Young

graft.

girls, a lean, lithe figure of youth

He is just a boy, sprung to

ous confidence in the future.

24-If there is any

By RALPH McGILL.

GREATEST GEORGIA JOURNALIST? CALHOUN, Ga., north on the Dixie highway out of Calhoun, where the 58th annual session of the Georgia Press Association is convened, one may look to the right and see there a statue of an Indian.

Those who know him and his story are in the habit of bringing the right hand sharply up in salute as their cars pass by. He merits it.

In fact, one could sustain the statement that the Indian on the pedestal is the greatest journalist Georgia ever produced. Certainly he is one of the great men of all time. And assuredly does the Press Association of Oklahoma already call him the father of journalism in that state. The giant redwood trees in California are named for him and his intellect.

The statue is of Sequeya. It is not a faithful likeness, but its

purpose is to give him honor. And it does.

Perhaps the most remarkable man who ever lived on Georgia soil, he was a mixed-breed Cherokee. He solved a problem until then unsolved in the linguistic science. And his name is known in the great institutes of the world and wherever the science of phonetics is studied.

His alphabet, which he took from his vast intellect, enabled books, magazines, Bibles and a newspaper to be published at New Echota, a then flourishing Indian trading town not far from what is now Calhoun. He was taken to Oklahoma territory in the unnecessarily cruel removal of the Cherokee Indians and there he began publishing a newspaper, to become the father of journalism in that section.

AT NEW ECHOTA New Echota, where the Coosawattee and Connasauga rivers converge, was a Cherokee village, the capital of the Cherokee nation.

There was published, in 1828, "The Cherokee Phoenix." Little is known about Sequoya's ancestry. His father is unknown. He was a white man. Sequoya spent his early years as did other members of the tribe. On a hunting trip he was injured and left a cripple. He did not like the white man but he saw that reading and writing gave the white man a tremendous advantage. He believed, properly, that education was the basis of the white man's civilization. We seem to have forgotten that fact, at least

No one can imagine his mental processes. He had not the remotest suggestion as to how to begin. He could not do what others had done in bygone centuries—invent hieroglyphs. Picture writing would not do. He needed only a few symbols, not hundreds or The ancients employed symbols. The crippled, uneducated Indian delved into the science of pure phonetics. He counted and classified the sounds found in the Cherokee language. He found 85. Then he set himself about the really colossal task aking symbols for those sounds.

He was addicted to the white man's whisky and his wife nagged him. For 12 long years he worked on his alphabet. Then his wife convinced he was crazy, threw his bark carvings into the fire. He did the job over again.

In 1821 he had done his job. In a few months hundreds and then thousands of Indians learned to write and read their language as created for reading and writing by the crippled member of their

In 1824 parts of the Bible were published in his language.

THE INDIAN NEWSPAPER The first North American Indian newspaper followed in 1828, the press and type having been made in the east and shipped to Georgia. It came from Boston to Augusta and was brought 200 miles by wagon to New Echota.

The Phoenix, published in Cherokee and English, was published from 1828 to 1835 when the removal of the Cherokee nation, which had its own treaty and owned its own newspaper, forced suspension. Other papers followed in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. The papers appeared until shortly before the War Between the States. The tremendous achievement of Sequoya's intellect is hardly co ceivable. He did a better job than the Chinese, the ancient Greeks

or the Phoenicians. It is impossible to say what would have been the effect on Indian America had this medium of writing and reading been discovered centuries before.

Sequoya, embittered and disillusioned, went, in his old age, in search of a lost tribe of Cherokees. They had settled somewhere in the west, so tradition had it. This Indian, old and handicapped by his injury, made his way into Mexico. There he died, in summer of 1843.

New Echota died when the Indians were removed. The new county and the new county seat of Calhoun took the people. Today there is nothing at New Echota. Now and then there is found some old relic of the past. But of Sequoya and his great mind there are a few old newspapers, a few old stories in musty books, to serve as evidence. His alphabet remains but is not in use.

And so, nowadays, I always make it a point to salute that statue of Sequoya as the car drives up the Dixie highway out of Calhoun toward Dalton and Chattanooga. He was one of the great products of Georgia and one of those who has his chapter in the history of journalism in the state. This would have been the year to have had a special ceremony in his memory. But then, no one ever did much for Sequoya. He wouldn't expect it. I think, though, we ought to develop the custom of saluting that statue and saying, "Well, done, old editor. We won't forget you."

### There Is No Justice Unless the Poorest Have Every Legal Aid The Richest Can Buy

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When Englishmen laugh at our theory of equality, we hasten to say that we don't mean equality of intelligence or social graces but equality before the law."

That is a proud and pretty phrase, and it is quite true in reference to the secure and well-fed and respectable middle class. Solid citizens are equal before the law as one \$10 bill is equal to another. But the poor are equal only to others equally poor; for our system of jurisprudence makes poverty a crime, and justice a commodity that must be bought and paid for.

When a rich man is accused of crime, the law seldom lays a finger on him. It deals with his lawyers, who appear for him. is accused of some offense more foul than murder, the right lawyer with the right political connections usually has the case "fixed" and kept out of court. If he is tried for murder, he can afford the kind of lawyers whose clients are acquitted. Even if he is found guilty, we never hang or electrocute a million dollars. If one of the solvent middle class is accused of crime he also can

buy justice. It may break him; it may cost him his home and all that he can borrow from relatives; but if he gets the money to pay shrewd and capable lawyers, he at least gets a trial as fair as any that money can provide.

But there is no "equality before the law" for the poor man. In theory he is entitled to a fair trial before a jury of his peers. In theory he is considered innocent until proven guilty. But these pretty theories are ghastly farces for those who can't pay

For want of money that poor man is locked up to await trial. while solvent professional criminals are out on bail. In some towns the cops work on him with a rubber hose to get a confession. he has no money to pay a capable lawyer, the court appoints some innocent beginner or political henchman to defend doomed before he faces the jury. He may be guilty, at that, but the point is that he gets no "equality before the law" if he can't

pay for it. Who is to blame? All of us, of course, for we are citizens. But lawyers must bear the greater part of the blame, for they have a monopoly of justice. They are the sole agents of justice, denying

it to all who cannot pay. There will be no justice for the poor until the ablest lawyers give a portion of their time to those who cannot pay, and the poor man, like the rich one, can command the services of the lawyer he prefers.

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed LICENSE CLERK



August Sales in Europe?

Rev. Frank Loyd, honored

See reference

and beloved Baptist minister

of Hiawassee, buried last

to "Uncle Frank" in Dr. New-

of the

and all moved by one consuming

thought of grateful remembrance.

some of them from the city

ton's coumn this morning.

Wednesday

and meadows.

#### GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

REV. FRANK LOYD.

I was glad that I could keep my promise, made several years ago, to be at the funeral of Rev. Frank Loyd-Uncle Frank, as he allowed along with many others, to him. He died last Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock, and was buried Wednesday, at noon from the McConnell Memorial Baptist church in Hiawassee. I went to see him just two weeks ago, to which visit I made reference in this column. As I left his bedside that day, he said: "I am going

Uncle Frank was 82 years old. He was born in the Hiawassee Valley, where he lived all his life, serving as the beloved shepherd of souls in that lovely valley that adorns the picturesque Blue Ridge mountains. From his front porch one could look across the valley to towering Echota-the highest mountain in Georgia. The Hia-wassee river flows past his little The highway runs past his front gate. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd were married 55 years ago. He had been an ordained minister of the Lord Jesus Christ 53 years. Three children, two daughters and a son, and several grandchildren composed the happy family.

He was a contemporary of the late Dr. F. C. McConnell—the same age-the same sort of a man. He was a life-long and intimate friend of Dr. George W. Truett, Dr. A. B. Greene, Dr. A. J. Ritchie and many other notable men who came out of that historic valley. Many of the valley's sons went forth as illustrious leaders in varied fields of human endeavor. Uncle Frank remained in the valley, ing and serving the people of the

I wish you might have witnessed that funeral occasion. The people were there in wagons, on

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### GEORGE MAY ADDRESS

WHITE DESCENDANTS Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELLENWOOD, Ga., Aug. 24. home of Guy W. White, near here. columnist.

ily association, has announced. All members of the family have been invited to attend. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

the grand old saint of God was stilled in the last sleep beneath the flowers—his spirit was march-"It seems to me that he is more alive today than ever.' said an old, old resident of the valley as we stood and talked there in the front yard of the home before we went to the meet-ing house. "Frank Loyd dead? No, such men never die," another life-long friend remarked.

And as Dr. Greene read the Scripture lesson, passage after passage of triumphant assurance from God's word, the people sat enthralled with the fulfillment of these living words in the life of the departed friend. nounced that Uncle Frank had requested that they sing at his funeral that grand old hym

"O come, angel band, horseback, on foot and in auto-Come, and around me stand mobiles. All activity ceased in the O bear me away on your snowy valley last Wednesday, save the wings,

To my eternal Home." gentle wind in the mighty trees on I recall what Uncle Frank the mountains, the songs of the birds, and the shining of the sun. said to me one day as we stood at twilight on his front steps The people were there at the beautiful meeting house—the last and crowning achievement of Uncle turmoil of the world. "Y said, "the world is upset by all Frank—dedicated on the second Sunday in August, Men and womthis greed and covetousness, but remember, my boy, this is our boys and girls, all alike there,

words of Isaac Watts: There were flowers in abundance "O God, our help in ages past, Our hope in years to come.

Father's world. Go with these

floral shops—most of them gath-ered by loving hands from yards And our eternal Home." ered by loving hands from yards I came away from the valley with unspeakable assurance They sang softly. They walked They spoke softly one to long as men live as Uncle Frank Even the little babies in lived, the forces of evil must retheir mothers' arms seemed con-sciously aware of something very Kingdom of God. It may seem to fine and sacred. It was not an hour of mourning—rather of rev-

### erent rejoicing. The tired body of keeping watch above His own. **NEW YORK** SOUTHERN RAILWAY WORLD'S FAIR ON PARADE FROM ATLANTA FROM ATLANTA \$4405 \$26<sup>25</sup> SHORTEST ROUTE ROUND TRIP ROUND TRIP FASTEST SERVICE ONE HOUR and FIFTY MINUTES THE CRESCENT • LEAVES ATLANTA 1:00 pm C.T. THE PIEDMONT • LEAVES ATLANTA 8:25 am C.T. TRAIN No. 40 • LEAVES ATLANTA 1:05 pm C.T. TRAIN No. 30 • LEAVES ATLANTA 6:20 pm C.T. **AUTOMATIC TRAIN CONTROL** DOUBLE TRACK AIR CONDITIONED EQUIPMENT

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**SOUTHERN RAILWAY** 

# Atlantans Who Are at Present Touring in a Trembling Europe weeks. Their exact whereabouts at the present time are not known.







ANN HARRIS.

REV. JOHN M. WALKER.

## Many Atlantans Now Are Touring In Europe, Torn by War Fears

Atlanta travel agencies reported yesterday that while the majority of summer tourists had returned from their vacations abroad, there were a large number of Atlantans in crisis-torn Europe.

Winter in Zurich, Switzerland.

In Liverpool, visiting their family, are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T.

Jones. Jones is associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sullivan, Mrs. Stephen Having and the lat.

RALPH T. JONES.

September.

Due to leave London today for Italy. Paris are Mrs. Inman Sanders, Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams and Mrs. N. T. Dobbs

Washington correspondent, and Mrs. Smith. Also believed to be in Danzig are Mrs. Charles Hinton, of Atlanta and Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, of Macon.

Mr. Wight, of the British army.

Halph Smith, Atlanta Journal will her grandmonder, and her daughters, Misses Charlotte and Isabelle Woolford. The wious winter she was a member of the Debutante Club here.

Wiss Flora Bewick, of this city, has lived in Italy for Mrs. E. L. Donnelly, and the pre-lotte and Isabelle Woolford. The wools winter she was a member of the Debutante Club here.

Prominent members of the Roman Catholic clergy in Europe are Bishon. Gerald P. O'Hara of the Haden at Atlantan Parken.

A group of radio entertainers son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and a magician will furnish other features of the program, Mrs. J. The younger Seydels spent last Miss Wright spent last winter in lotte Woolford, of Andrews drive, universities.

Griving in the event of war, action believed to be in Italy.

Sailing from New York to Naples and Mrs. Paul Vasser Seydel Jr.

Constitution several weeks ago. last Wednesday were Mrs. Charden and her daughter, Betty, have been lotted by The younger Seydels spent last winter in lotte Woolford, of Andrews drive, touring Europe for the last several touring Europe for

Landing last Wednesday in Mrs. Stephen Harris and the lat-Liverpool were Dr. John Moore ter's daughter, Miss Anne Harris, who have been touring the continent, are in Cape Town, South Africa, but planned to leave today for Paris, according to Mr. Harris for Paris, according to Mr. Harris here. Miss Harris has spent the past year in school in Florence. past year in school in Florence, Morrills in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrill, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Reported in Danzig.

Reported in Danzig, center of Florence, Italy. Mrs. Morrill, the

ELLENWOOD, Ga., Aug. 24.—
Senator Walter F. George, of Vienna, has been invited to address
the annual reunion of descendants
of Thomas and Martha White,
which will be held Sunday at the
home of Guy W. White, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, of
Macon.

Macon.

Across the Baltic, traveling
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eral Wright, of the British army,
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BARBARA JENKINS.

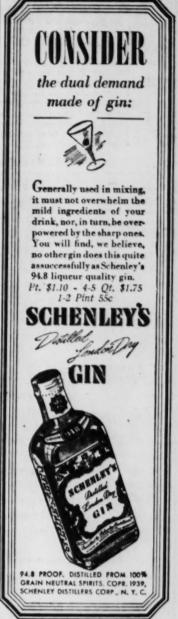
Reported in Danzig, center of the European disturbance, are disturbance, and her daughters, Misses Char-Ralph Smith, Atlanta Journal description of their description o

EDITH HODSON

Other Atlantans abroad include Mrs. Joel Hunter Sr., Lucille Bartholomew, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bartholomew, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan,

### AMERICANS ADVISED TO FLEE SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Aug. 24.—(UP)—The American and British consulates tonight advised their subjects in Switzerland to leave the country before Friday evening.





MAN CUT IN FIGHT

AT WHITEHALL CAFE

J. L. Garrison, 30, address un-known, was cut about the face and left arm last night in a fight

at the H. & H. cafe, 212 White-hall street, police reported. After being treated at the Geor-

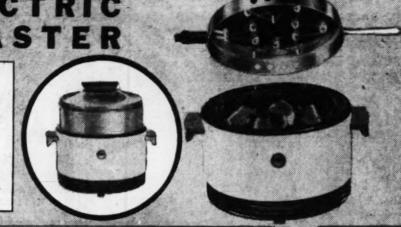
gia Baptist hospital, Garrison and a woman companion, Wilma Burke, of 203 1-2 Whitehall street,

were held at headquarters for investigation. W. M. Davis, of 400

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# **AUTO CRASH FATAL** TO DECATUR YOUTH

Final Rites Will Be Held Today for Jack McKinney.

Jack McKinley, 19-year-old Decatur High school football star, died yesterday of injuries he received in an automobile accident last Saturday. His death ended a valiant struggle for recovery and brought Atlanta's traffic fatalities

Suffering a fractured skull when he was pinned beneath an automobile which overturned on Memorial drive near Second avenue. McKinney never regained consciousness.
At the time of the accident police

said he was riding on one of the front fenders of the car while Jack Morrison, 16, of 279 East Lake drive, was on the other. Six other youths were inside the car driven by Ed Carrithers, 16, of 131

Madison avenue, Decatur.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F.
McKinney, of 703 Third avenue, Decatur, young McKinney would have been a senior next year at Decatur High school. He was a member of the football team, having played part of last year. He also was a member of the Oak-hurst Baptist church. Surviving besides his parents

are one brother, W. W. McKinney, and three sisters, Mrs. J. W. C. Smith, Miss Marian McKinney and Miss Ruth McKinney.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Oak-hurst Baptist church. The Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate and burial will be in Decatur cemetery. Members of the Agoga Sunschool class and schoolmates will form an honorary escort.

The body will lie in state at the church from 10:30 to 11 o'clock this morning.

# DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Six-Month Revocation Required by Law, Safety Conference Is Told.

special consideration from the the hunting knives. judge when they are haled into Like the Spaniard udge when they are haled into ourt and asked to give up their to live as much upon the land drivers' licenses for six months,

ence sponsored by the Georgia Department of Public Safety at the Georgia Evening College, Redfern said the law requires revocation of licenses for a six-month period in cases of drunken driving. He urged all chiefs of police and law enforcement officers to send in all traffic violations to the Department of Public Safety, since it acts as a clearing house for such

corded on the licenses. o'clock tonight at The Hangar the Georgia Power Company; Officer Emmett Elliott and Lieutenant Marvin Thomas, of the Atlanta police department, and Miss Marion Telford, of the National Safety Council.

# TO G-MAN HOOVER

No Strings Attached, Says FBI Chief; Racketeer in Secret Cell.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-(UP)-NEW YORK, Aug. 24—(UP)—
The Federal Bureau of Investigatha White will be held Sunday at tion announced today that Louis industrial Buchalter. racketeer, had surrendered to J.

Edgar Hoover, FBI director.
Hoover, in New York for the past two and a half weeks working on the "Lepke" case, refused surrender was to him personally. ver said.

of immunity or anything else." Lepke, 42, has been the subject of a nation-wide search by federal, city and New York state authorities and a price of \$50,000-

the FBI-had been placed on his

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York county, in stepping up the search for him l weeks ago, called the flatnosed fugitive the "most dangerous industrial rack-

South America-Bound on a 'Shoestring'



With two hunting knives, a box of quinine capsules, a camera and a change of clothes, W. H. Brooks, left, and Tony Vincenzi, both of Rome, are off to conquer the tropics. With \$14.20 capital, they expect to hitchhike and work their way through Central America to Brazil.

### Rome Youths With \$14.20 Capital To Follow Early Explorers' Routes

Georgians Armed With Two Knives Possessing Change of Clothes To Take Adventure Trail Through Central, South America.

Armed with swords and blun- the narrow-gauge railroad into derbusses, the Spanish conquista-dores subjugated a continent and Panama on a coastwise tramp a half in a very short while, steamer.
against almost insurmountable Principals in this modern con-

dds.

Armed with two hunting knives Tony Vincenzi, 20, both of Rome. and a camera, two young Geor-gians start to trace the earlier explorers' footsteps next Friday. While they expect no armed oppo-sition, the same jungles and climate that killed more Spaniards than the wars are still there. \$14.20 in Cash.

The Spaniards came with few supplies, and a handful of horses. The Georgians leave with \$14.20, box of quinine, a spare shirt, an extra pair of trousers each, a Drunken drivers need expect no change of underwear apiece, and

as possible. Without horses, they Corporal J. W. Redfern, of the expect to hitch-hike, and when State Highway Patrol, said yester- they reach southern Mexico, where

Brooks graduated last June from Wake Forest. Vincenzi, a former Tech student, now attends New York University. No Destination. They have no ultimate destination. Maybe Africa, maybe India, maybe Europe, they said.

First comes Mexico, then the Central American republics. After that, northern South America, and then, somehow, Brazil, where they have friends. Whether Africa, India or Europe will be next, they said, de-

much they have enjoyed traveling on a shoestring. Meanwhile, watch The Constia road is something only the ex- tution's Sunday magazine for a Speaking at the training confer- ceptionally well - traveled have mile-by-mile description of their

service men eligible for member-

ship and members of the auxiliary

Faber Bollinger, executive vice

president of the Atlanta Conven-

tion and Visitors' Bureau, will ad-

dress the International Associa-

tion of Convention Bureaus, which convened yesterday in Buffalo, N.

Application blanks and further in-

Two suits of underwear valued

of the home of Mrs. M. L. Holland, of 267 Glenwood avenue,

S. E., she reported to police yes-

TALBOTTON SCHOOL OPENS.

TALBOTTON, Ga., Aug. 24.— Talbotton High school opened

Monday for an extra session. The school, one of the 57 dropped from

the accredited list, seeks to win

reinstatement by making up lost time. Superintendent J. C. Watts

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peach tree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening. August 23 and 1939, at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By orde of FRANKLIN C. WILSON, W. M. EDW. H. ANCHORS, Sec.

(COLORED.)

nut street, S. W. The remains were sent to Dublin, Ga., last night for funeral and interment.

Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral

NELSON, Mrs. Jennie—The friends and relatives of Mr. Al-bert Johnson, Mr. Oscar Alex-ander and family, Mrs. Mary Daniel, of Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Bertha Nelson and family, and

Mrs. Rossie Hicks Dorsey are

view. Ivey Bros., morticians.

are invited.

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pends upon their health, the in-ternational situation, and how

## **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

Major Wiley Wright, senior aeit acts as a clearing house for such ronautical inspector here, who has records. All infractions are rewill be honored at a banquet giv-Other speakers included J. Ern- en by the pilots of Atlanta at 8

> Georgia graduate clinic in advanced optometry will be con-ducted at the Henry Grady hotel for four days beginning Septem- be received through August 28 at ber 3. it was announced vesterday. Dr. A. M. Skeffington will be in United States Civil Service Discharge.

> Floyd R. Sanders, of Decatur, formation may be secured from yesterday was named second national vice president of the United National Association of Post Office on the new post office building. Clerks at the convention in In-dianapolis. He is president of the local branch and a convention del-

> Annual reunion of the descendthe home of Guy W. White near at \$2 and groceries valued at \$4 Ellenwood. State Senator Walter were stolen from the back porch Estes will be the principal speak-

State headquarters of the Geor- terday. gia Department, Reserve Officers to give details as to where Lepke Association of the United States, was taken or how but said the have been opened in the Grant surrender was to him personally.

"He told me he had never left the borough of Manhattan," Hooville McWhorter, state president.

No Promises Made.

"He surrendered. There was no hold its weekly luncheon at 12:30 time money promised or paid by the o'clock today in Davison-Paxon FBI. We made him no promises tea room, R. M. McFarland Jr., executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, will sponsor a barbecue and dance at the Legion Home in \$25,000 by the city and \$25,000 by

the FBI—had been placed on his head.

He had been a fugitive for two years after running out on \$10,-000 bail. He is wanted by federal authorities on narcotics and anti-trust indictments and by the city in connection with racketeering in the garment, fur and bakery businesses.

Most Dangerous.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York county, in stepping up the search for him search sear

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On August 22, 1939. I. Harry A. Thrash,
filed application with the Commissioners
of Roads and Revenue of Fulton County. "most dangerous industrial racketeer in America."

Hoover said Lepke had been
placed "in a detention cell," but
he did not say where.

The FBI head left a conference
with reporters to telephone Attor-

Hoover said would arrange the details of Lepke's arraignment.

SARA F. MARTIN, 6,

DIES AT HOSPITAL

Sara F. Martin, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin, of Ben Hill, died here last night at a private hospital.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Charles Harrison and Misses Ellea L. and Ruby L. Martin. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Diffon.

HARRY A. THRASH, Applicant.

Office of American Fire Insurance Company at Galveston, Texas, has withdrawn from the business of Fire insurance Company. And the American Fire Insurance Company at Galveston, Texas, June 19. 1939. This is to notify the public that the American Fire Insurance Company at Galveston, Texas, bas withdrawn from the business of Fire insurance company has ancelled all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia. The said company has ancelled all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and holders therein, and on the first day of American Fire Insurance Company. Of Galveston, Texas, has withdrawn from the business of Fire insurance Company. Of Galveston, Texas, June 19. 1939. This is to notify the public that the American Fire Insurance Company. Of Galveston, Texas, June 19. 1939. This is to notify the public that the American Fire Insurance Company. Of Galveston, Texas, June 19. 1939. This is to notify the public that the American Fire Insurance Company of Galveston, Texas, June 19. 1939. This is to notify the public that the American Fire Insurance Company. Of Galveston, Texas, June 19. 1939. This is to notify the public that the American Fire Insurance Company. Of Galveston, Texas, June 19. 1939. This is to notify the public that the American Fire Insurance Company. Of Galveston, Texas, June 19. 1939. This is to notify the public that the American Fire Insurance Company. Of Galveston, Texas, June 19. 1939. This is to notify the public that the American Fire Insurance Company. Of Galveston, Texas, June 19. 1939. This is to notify the public that the American Fire Insurance Company. Of

Whitehall, surrendered to Patrol-man G. C. Fain and posted a \$100 bond on charges of disorderly conduct and stabbing. TEACHER FEDERATION

> **ELECTS GEORGIA MAN** BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(P) George S. Counts, of the Columbia University Teachers' College, was elected president of the AFL-affiliated American Federation of Teachers tonight.

Uncontested regional vice president elections included that of Charles Etheredge, Augusta, Ga. (Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia.)

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

MARTIN, Sara F .- died Thursday evening in the sixth year of her age. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Misses Ellen and Ruby Martin. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Company. Fu-neral and interment will be announced later.

ALLEN, Mr. Jesse J.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jesse J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Al-len, Mr. E. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton and Mrs. Lorane Bishop, are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Jesse J. Allen, 10 o'clock this (Friday) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Joe Burton will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel. Interment National cemetery, Marietta, Ga.

NEAL, Mrs. L. D.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Neal, Mr. Billie Neal, of Calhoun; Mrs. C. B. Dyar, of Atlanta; Mr. L. C. Richards, of Okmulgee, Okla., and Dr. W. R. Richards, of Calhoun, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. D. Neal at the home in Calhoun, Ga., at 2:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) Friday, August 25. Rev. Gard-ner and Rev. Eakes and Rev. Cutts and Rev. Davis will officiate. Interment at Fain cemetery, Calhoun. Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

McKINNEY, Mr. Jack - The friends and relatives of Mr. Jack McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Smith, Miss Marion McKinney and Miss Ruth McKinney Piedmont park Thursday night, September 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the post for 1937, 1938 and 1939 and their wives, exare invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Jack McKinney this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Oakhurst Baptist church. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. The body will lie in state from 10:30 a. m. Interment in Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Mr. Ralph Kenerly, Mr. James Dukes, Mr. Pat Morgan, Mr. Tom Broadnax, Mr. Roy Lee Alsop and Mr. John Baughman. A. S. Turner & Sons.

The meeting will continue of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cox Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ramey, Mr. Applications for examination and Mrs. A. L. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cox Jr., Mr. and for the job of substitute clerk car-rier in the Atlanta post office will Mrs. Ernest A. Cox, Mr. Roy H. Cox, Panama; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cox, and the grandthe manager's office of the Fifth children are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. S. Cox trict, it was announced yesterday, Sr., Saturday, August 26, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hili. Dr. Robert Ivey will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. H. P. Gorm-Bank clearings yesterday totaled ley, Mr. D. D. Tucker, Mr. John \$8,300,000, the same as for the corresponding day last year, the H. Tasker, Mr. H. A. Testard, Mr. John Reece, and Mr. How-Atlanta Clearing House Associaard Cleckler. H. M. Patterson

> CHUPP, Mr. James R .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chupp, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King, Miss Ellen Chupp, Mr. James R. Chupp Jr. Mrs. S. R. Chupp, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chupp, of Batesville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chupp, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chupp, of Lithonia, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chupp, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James R. Chupp tomorro (Saturday) afternoon at o'clock from Inman Park Meth-odist church, Rev. N. P. Manning will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 847 Virgil St., N. E., at 3 o'clock: Assistant Chief A. J. Holcomb, Lieutenant R. L. McLean, Mr. O. M. Morgan, Mr. W. D. Nash, Mr. C. G. Hughes and Mr. John E. Tate, Members of the Atlanta police department are especially invited to attend. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

> > In Memoriam.

The regular communication of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No 262. F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, corner Howell Mill road and Belle Meade avenue, this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. All qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By Creder of the cordially and practically the cordial of t In memory of Mr. T. B. Boggus, who ited August 25, 1938.
One year ago today you left me, And your smile I see no more; My heart is filled with sadness.
For I miss you more and more.
MRS. T. B. BOGGUS.

### (COLORED.)

died Au- CHAPMAN, Mr. George Ralph-DIXON, Baby Elizabethpassed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. gust 24. Funeral later. Andrews. NESBIT, Mr. Eddie-of 141 Wal-

FURGUSON, Grant-passed re-

cently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co. of Thomaston. TOMS, Cleo-passed away at the residence, Campbellton road, August 24. Funeral announced

later. Walker Funeral Home.

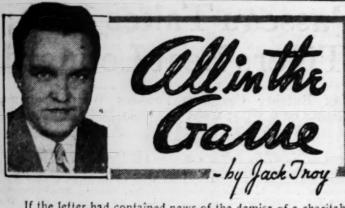
WILLIAMS, Mrs. Sallie—passed.

The remains are in our funeral home awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Nelson Saturday, August 26, at 1:30 p. m., from our chapel. Rev. J. W. Adams WHITFIELD, Mrs. Ruth Frazierof 945 Frank street, passed at her residence August 24. The funeral will be announced by will officiate. Interment, South-

London has just discovered that

# Pebbles Take Opener From Crackers, 7 to 6, in Ten Innings



If the letter had contained news of the demise of a charitably inclined rich uncle, it could not have been more startling.

The envelope was stamped in purple ink-"Travel in Gay Germany." The letter was mailed August 22 from New York. The inclosed article which duly noted that it had been "printed in Germany" was headed "The Development of German Sport," by von Tschammer und Osten, Reich sport leader. And of all the smooth soap ever lathered in ink on a printed

page, this letter must rank with the highest. Von Tschammer und Osten, Reich sport leader, says:

"During recent years Germany has come to the fore as a sport-minded nation. The extent of our reputation is shown by the number of visitors and inquiries we receive from abroad who wish to know the secret of our sports organization. The secret is not hard to find in the Germany of Adolf Hitler, for sports and physical training are determined in idea and form by the ideology of National Socialism. This ideology has as one of its main aims the imbuing of the German people, both as a whole and as individuals, to the highest display of its character in intellectual, spiritual and physical relations. This ideology must, of needs, he carried on through educational channels, and so it is a characteristic manifestation of National Socialist Germany that schooling and education are given such significance. The essentially youthful and wholesome spirit of this ideology is shown by the fact that it places fundamental importance on the physical, and that a conscious encouragement of physical training is one of the basic requirements of this ideology. By this statement we mean no sterile materialism or non-intellectual culture, but quite the reverse. We are basing our education on the old classic ideal of striving for the harmonious person, animated by the trilogy of body. Harris Shelled in 5th As Pebs Get Five Runs Blanton Is in Limelight; Bitsy Enters Semi-Finals; Bobbitt-Guernsey striving for the harmonious person, animated by the trilogy of body, mind and spirit. The Fuehrer has declared on more than one occasion that he would like to see the German people develop a high measure of physical stamina, health and vitality along with, and side by side with, spiritual and intellectual qualifications. And in fact, the Germans must strive for this ideal of physical hardihood on grounds of self-preserva-

Von Tschammer und Osten, Reich sport leader, writes on about the Olympic games of 1936 and the love and enthusiasm for sports of the nation, an concludes: "We feel that in the Olympic games and in the other sporting meetings of youth carried on in the Olympic

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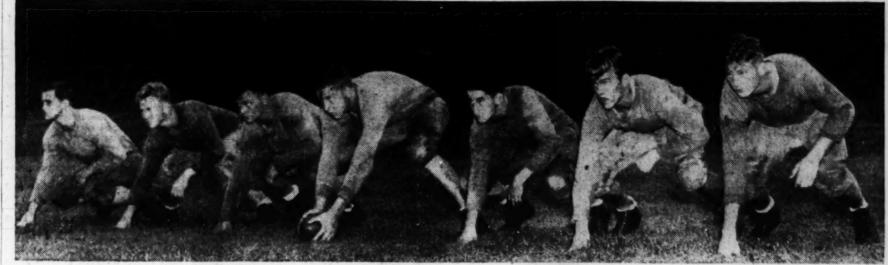
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LEFT TO RIGHT: B. PIERCE, ADERHOLT, RUARK, LEE, WOMACK, H. PIERCE AND MONSEES. (WILLIAMS MAY REPLACE LEE.)

to Tie Score, Win in 10th.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 24.—Playing like the champion Travelers of 1937, the 1939 Peb edition came through with a great uphill fight in nosing out the Atlanta Crackers, 7 to 6, in a ten-inning thriller

Leroy Schalk opened the tenth with a single to left. Snyder was obbed of a possible triple by the fastest outfielder in baseball, John Rucker, but it wasn't enough. Tommy Irwin drilled a double to left, scoring Schalk with the winning tally. Larry Miller was on the hill as

www ward

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 6: Little Rock 7 (10 inns.)
Birmingham 4: Memphis 0.
Nashville 6: Chattanooga 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 11; St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 2-2; Cleveland 10-17.

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 6: Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 4; New York 3.
Cincinnati 2: Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 6.

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. (Only games.)

SALLY LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

olumbus 10; Savannah 8. Jacksonville 10; Macon 3. (Other games rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbus at Savannah.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Spartanburg at Greenville.
(Only games.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Valdosta 6-2; Thomasville 3-0.

dosta 6-2; Thomasville 3-0. mericus 12-1; Waycross 0-1 (2d game called end 6th, midnight rule). (Other games rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES

Rain Postpones Play

In State Net Meet

Four seeded stars were upset yesterday at Northside tennis courts—upset because it was raining and they'd have to wait

until today to play the semi-

finals in the Georgia state ten-

The boys try again this after-noon at 3 o'clock with Top-seeded Campbell Gillespie play-

ing Malon Courts, sixth-ranked,

and Chattanooga's Alex Guerry, rated third in the draw, battling

second-seeded Don Buffington. Mrs. Sara Comer plays Mrs. Dave Jones, defending cham-pion, at 6 o'clock for the wom-en's title. Semi-finals in the

doubles will follow the men's singles.

nis finals.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

oston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

ton 1; Chicago 3.

attanooga at Nashville. firmingham at Memphis. (Only games scheduled.)

the triumphant Traveler tally trotted home. Larry was the last of three Cracker twirlers. Luman Harris started and was kayoed in the fifth. Bobby Durham replaced, going out for a pinch-hitter in the

The clubs continue the series with a single game tomorrow

CRACKERS TAKE LEAD.

It was 2 to 0, Atlanta, after the Nashville first. Mauldin and Rucker singled and Peters sacrificed. Duke's slow roller bounced off Schalk's glove for a single, Mauldin scoring. Rucker scored as Mailho forced Duke.

The Crackers missed a chance

in the second. With one down, Smith and Harris singled. Mauldin fanned and Rucker grounded

Atlanta got two more in the third. Peters singled and Duke was safe on Schalk's muff. Both advanced on Mailho's infield out. Richards singled off Wagner's

shins, Peters scoring. Burge grounded to Mahan who stepped on first, while Richards was trapped in a chase between first and second. Duke scored.

PEBS STAGE RALLY.

Little Rock got one in the fourth. Mahan singled and took when Rucker muffed Bolyard fanned. Breese doubled

to center, scoring Mahan. The visitors continued their series of two in the fifth. With one down, Peters and Duke singled. Mailho walked, filling the bases. C. Harris walked Richards forcing Peters across the plate.

Duke scored on a wild pitch. Little Rock came back to tie it up. Singles by Irwin and Fer-raioli, walks by Kats and Bolyard, Breese's triple with the bases full and Schalk's single netted five

It still was tied up after the Atlanta filled the bases in the inning on Rucker's infield hit and walks to Duke and Richards the latter intentional. Burge fouled

The Pebs also missed a chance Kats singled and Mahan bunted safely. Bolyard bunted to Miller who forced Kats at third. Breese lined to Rucker who doubled Ma-han off second. It was the second double play started by the mercury man,

THE BOX SCORE

Totals LiT. ROCK— Kats, cf Mahan, 1b. Bolyard, If. Breese, rf. Schalk, 2b. Snyder, sa. Irwin, 3b. Ferraioli, c. Wagner, p. C. Harris, p. bBagby Prendergast, p.

Prendergast, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 Prendergast, p. 0 0 0 0 2 0 Totals 40 7 16 30 16 1 a—Batted for Durham in 8th. c—One out when winning run scored. ATLANTA 202 020 000 0—5 11 2 Little Rock 000 150 000 1—7 18 1 Runs batted in, Richards 2, Duke, Mailho, Breese 4, C. Harris, Schalk, Irwin; two-base hits, Mahan, Breese, Irwin; two-base hits, Mahan, Breese, Irwin; three-base hit, Breese; toolen bases, Mailho 2, Bolyard; sacrifices, Peters. Ferraioli; double plays, Peters to Burge, Mahan to Snyder to Schalk to Mahan to Snyder, Rucker to Peters; left on bases, Atlanta 10; Little Rock 8; base on balls, off L. Harris 2, C. Harris 3, Prendergast 2; struck eut, by L. Harris 2, Wagner 2, C. Harris 4, Prendergast 3, Prendergast 2; struck eut, by L. Harris 2, Wagner 2, C. Jannings with 6 runs, off Prendergast 1 in 2 innings with 0 runs, off L. Harris 7 in 4 2-3 innings with 0 runs, off Prendergast 1 in 2 innings with 0 runs, off L. Harris 7 in 4 2-3 innings with 6 runs (all earned), off Durham 3 in 2 1-3 innings with 0 runs, off Miller 5 in 2 1-3 innings with 0 runs, off Miller 5 in 2 1-3 innings with 0 runs, off Miller 5 in 2 1-3 innings with 1 run (earned); hit by pitcher, by C. Harris (Smith); wild pitch. C. Harris; vinning pitcher, Prendergast; losing pitcher, Miller, Umpires, Johnson and Hall. Time of game, 2:35.

A. A. U. Track Finals Precede Game.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY Climax of the second annual Georgia Athletic Coaches' clinic Southern eleven on Grant Field at 8:30 o'clock.

Eight thousand people are expected to watch the preview of the rapidly approaching football season and, at the same time, see furning unseeded Larry Dee, of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6. Dee appeared to be suffering from the effects of yesterday's three hours' match against Bill and the proving large large proved for the proving large large proved for the same time, see furning league leaders returned to their home park after a disastrous road trip. Riddle's offerings proved fust that to from the effects of yesterday's three hours' match against Bill and the proving large proventing the proving large proventing the proving large proventing pected to watch the preview of the rapidly approaching football sea-

THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS — W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
Memphis 75 55 577 Knoxville 68 63 .519
ATL'NTA 73 59 .553 Birm gham 58 75 .436
Ch'nooga 71 58 .550 Lit. Rock 55 74 .421
Nashville 71 58 .350 N. Orleans 51 81 .386 at center.

The same eyes will look to Sonny Richardson, husky ex-G. M.

A. star who plays fullback for the fourth set until he surrendered North, Bill Yearout, classiest run-ning back Monroe A. and M. has a 3-1 lead and then broke again tough Walter Ruark, Yearout's balls beyond the lines.

MANY GOOD ONES

There are many others, many of them. But these are the most highly publicized. Fans naturally want to see just what Alabama got when she obtained Blanton. They want to see why L. S. U. spent hundreds of dollars on Richardson. And mainly, they want to see what Tech got in Yearout and Georgia in Passmore. Ruark and Georgia in Passmore. Ruark and Grant, of Atlanta, had to run himself breathless to overcome the smooth playing of Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., for a 4-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory and in the remaining quarterfinal Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., overwhelmed Gil Hunt, of Washington, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

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This mainly is the reason thou-

Regardless, the two teams are well-coached, While only a week has been spent on practice, rapid strides have been made through CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— Cln'nati 71 43 .623 New York 56 57 .496 St. Louis 65 48 .575 Pittsburgh 52 60 .464 Chicago 65 53 .531 Boston 49 63 .437 Brooklyn 58 54 .518 P'delphia 36 74 .327 hard work. Keen rivalry has developed between the two squads. Meagher's Yankees will employ feating Bob Kamrath, of Austin, the snappy, easy-to-look-at Notre Tex., and Darrell Hudlow, of Dame system of old Knute Rockne while Dodd's Rebels will show

THE STANDINGS.
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66 60 .524 Spart burg 46 79 .568 starting at 8 o'clock with kickoff time slated a half hour later.

Others stars of the two elevens who will bear watching include Halfback Coot Bryant, of Athens, Quarterback Frank Boykin, of Boys' High, Ends Henry Monsees, of G. M. A., and Brooks Pierce, Trion, all of the northern team. End Bill Cornelius, of Waycross. Quarterback Lamar Davis, of Brunswick, and Tailback Earl Harrison, of Fitzgerald, will lend Blanton support for the southern-CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
Albany 74 49 .602 Waycross Valdosta 65 59 .528 Thomville 58 68 .460 Moultrie 62 57 .521 Americus 58 69 .457 Talhassee 62 60 .508 Cordele 54 72 .429

ers.
The probable lineups: The probable lineups:
NORTH.
Left end, Monsees, G. M. A.
Left tackle, H. Pierce, Decatur.
Left guard, Womack, Decatur.
Center, Williams, Monroe.
Right guard, Rumark, Monroe.
Right tackle. Aderholt. Gainesville.
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Right end, B. Pierce, Trien.
Quarterback, Boykin, Boys' High.
Left half, Yearout, Monroe.
Right half, Bryant, Athens.
Fullback, Richardson, G. M. A.
SOUTH.
Left tackle, Rabb, Millen.
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Left guard, Wall, Lanier.
Center, Passmore, Valdosta.
Right guard, Spann, Jordan.
Right tackle. Colbert, Lanier.
Right end, Cornellius, Waycross.
Quarterback, Davis, Brunswick.
Left half, Brodie, Waycross.
Fullback, Blanton, Valdosta
Officialis: Johnson, referee; Gardner,
umpire; O'Sullivan, head linesman; Slate,
field Judge.
Time of game: 8:30 o'cleck,
Probable attendance: 8,000.

East Lake Bogey Won by Bromberg

A. C. Bromberg was alone in A. C. Bromberg was alone in winning the regular midweek blind bogey on the East Lake courses. The top score was 80. Sharing second place were Cliff Curry and A. V. B. Gilbert.

Others in the prize list were C. B. McManus, L. A. Scott, Hugh Burgess, R. S. Mather, R. E. Cox, J. C. Kyle, F. B. Graham and Jules Soulie.

# Little Rock Rallies 8,000 EXPECTED Grant Beats Mulloy To Beat Crackers AT GRANT FIELD In Five Hard Sets

Win in Doubles Play.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24 .- (A)-Unseeded Dave Freeman, of Pasadena, Cal., gained the semi-final round of the Newport Casino tennis tournament today by outdriving Hal Surface, of Kansas City, for a 6-2, 7-5, 6-0 victory.

Freeman had remarkable control over his long-range shots during will come tonight when Jack Meagher's favored Northern prep all-stars battle Bobby Dodd's The victory moved Freemen. the first and third sets and his comparatively few errors in the second The victory moved Freemen

against the top-seeded Don Mc-Eight thousand people are ex- Neill, of Oklahoma City, who

free educations.

Eyes will be focused on Brooker
Blanton, ex-Valdosta star, who
will be at wingback for the SouthGillespie, of Atlanta, for the 17ern team, Paul Brodie, of Wayyear-old Stanford sophomore did
BIRM.
cross, who plays tailback, and H.
not hit his regular stride until the
Solvan M. Passmore, Blanton's teammate third set, which he won with his in many years, and in the final game by batting three

Second-seeded Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, had to run him-

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rands will turn out to see players they may have never seen before. But nearly as strong and potent is the fact that football lovers everywhere appreciate talent and will pay to see it any time.

Regardless the two teams are pulling into 5-love and 4-love by the found himself trailing two sets to one, he ceased gambling with overhead smashes and concentrated in keeping the ball in play.

There were many prolonged ralling as Grant forged to victory by Dugas, for the Vols, and McElreath, of the Lookouts, each slugged home-in-one by the Lookouts, each slugged home-in-one by the content of the ceased gambling with overhead smashes and concentrated in keeping the ball in play.

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leads in the last two sets. Edward Alloo, of Berkeley, Cal., and Cooke, the top-seeded doubles entry, were the first to qualify for a semi-finals bracket, by de-Rockne Phoenix, Ariz., 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Russhow sell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, and Frank

Southern League

Totals 37 10 27 14 Totals 29 4 27 15 Memphis 61 Memphis 600 600 600 600—0 Runs, Glynn, Dunlap, Clancy Del Savio; errors, Bush, Eckhardt; runs batted in, Bunlap, Clancy 2; two-base hits, Glynn, Dunlap 2, Del Savio, Tauby; home run, Clancy; sacrifice, Palmisano; double plays, Stout to Epps to Reese, Del Savio to Clancy, Riddle to Del Savio to Clancy, Riddle to Del Savio to Clancy; left on base, Birmingham 9, Memphis 6; Innings pitched, by Stout 8 with 4 tearned! runs, 10 hits; base on balls, off Stout 2, off Riddle 4; struck out, by Stout 1, by Riddle 6; losing pitcher, Stout; umpires, Showalter, Blackard and White; time, 1:44.

LOOKOUTS 3; VOLS 6.

McElrth,rf 4

while Dodd's Rebels will show what can be done from the Warner formation.

YANKS FAVORED

Because of greater weight and lack of minor injuries which have hampered the Rebels, the Yanks rule favorite in the game. However, you can't find many sevenpoint givers.

The Southeastern A. A. U. track meet will start this afternoon, and the finals of the dash events will be held before the football game, starting at 3 o'clock with kickoft

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39-PLATE BATTERY



BIT GORDON ST. IN WEST END

# Kirby Rallies To Beat Traung and Gain Women's Semi-Finals

# DOWN AT TURN BUT WINS, 1 UP

**Atlantan Plays Charlotte** Glutting Today; Hicks, Jameson Win.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

WEE BURN COUNTRY CLUB. DARIEN, Conn., Aug. 24.-I am one happy person at this writing, for things worked out better than I expected. Miss Traung and I had some battle of it. In fact, we went the route of 18 holes before one of us could turn the tables.

I didn't go so well on the front nine, but finally the old faithful putter came to the rescue, starting on the 11th and continued on the 12th, where I got in two very long putts that certainly saved the day for me.

Traung was just getting on the greens in regulation figures and there I was simply watching, until the turn came on the back side. At that, however, I nearly let the match get away from me for coming to the 17th she missed her drive and second shot and after I had hit a good drive I used too much club for the second and went on the back edge of the green and took three putts and Traung getting on in three shots took two putts and the hole was halved.

That made us go to the 18th with me having a one-up advanon the scared side. We were both on the green in three and I putted for a sure five and this left Traung with a six-foot putt for a win, and to keep the match alive, but as luck, or something will have it, she was short and that was the

Here are our cards:

Their cards: I thought sure I was a "goner" going to the 10th with Traung

Curtis cup player, Charlotte Glutting. She won on the 19th from Laddie Irwin, after a hard-fought Bicknell, Gaillard, Crowe,

BEATS VETERAN.

the other rounds little Elizabeth Hicks came through again to win from a vcteran like Maureen Orcutt, by 3 and 1. There was an- Ga., Aug. 24.-The Atlanta delegaother 18-hole affair between Ma- tion has four left to battle for the rion Miley and Betty Jameson, title in the thirteenth annual Ra-Betty was one up coming to the dium Springs golf tournament. 18th, where they were both on in three blows and Miley putted first Druid Hills youngster; Bud Bickfinished the match.

tell me it is, so I guess it's me. I don Bullock, from Ponte Vedra, partment. just hope things I reak right for me | Fla., 4-3.

# STAY IN RUNNING The championship by beating a tough customer, Bill Twitty, Pelham, 3-1. But the runner-up for medal Besides Davis and Beavers, individual stars for the North were Captain Luther Archer, of Dacula, who played a received a received to the runner.

day-but another veteran of the shooting youngster with a great fairway wars, stocky Gene Sarazen, came through gallantly to

Hagen and Sarazen formed one opened first-round play today in the best-ball, round-robin tournament commemorating Hagen's first national open victory scored 25 years ago at Midlothian Country

Hagen and Sarazen matched shots with golf's younger stars today— and it was Sarazen who produced the more brilliant individual per-

'The Haig" needed 74 strokes for his round in contrast to the 68 he fired in that first round in 1914. Sarazen came home with a great 67, four under par and the est medal for the select field of 16 experts.

was Sarazen's fine play which kept him and Hagen all even with Horton Smith and Paul Runyan in the opening skirmish of a four-day tourney in which the team taking the most holes will be named first-place winner.

of golf's younger stars-Dick Metz, of Chicago, and Byron Nelson, the national open champion from Reading, Pa .- took honors for "plus holes" won.

Tomorrow morning's matches with standings after today's play: Picard and Revolta (-1) vs. Hagen and Sarazen (even).

Guldahl and McSpaden (-1) vs. Dudley and Burke (plus 1).

Shute and Harrison (-2).
Nelson and Metz (plus 2) vs. Armour and Thomson (plus one)



# CARDINALS UNHAPPY AS MIZE IS HURT AND TEAM BOGS DOWN 14 ATLANTA ACES Passeau Takes 12th;



Their cheeks bulged out with cuds of tobacco, this group of Cardinals looks anything but happy as the St. Louis team took another shellacking last night—this time from the Phils. Left to right, they are Pepper Martin, Arnold Owen and Lon Warneke. The fact that Johnny

Mize, two-thirds of their offense, was on the sidelines with an injury, didn't exactly cheer the boys, either. After a sensational spurt that threatened to overtake the leading Reds, the St. Louis gang seems to have shot their bolt. No team could have been expected to continue the pace.

## FOUR ATLANTANS Davis, Beavers Spark going to the 10th with Traung having a two-up lead. In the semi-finals I meet the Civitis coun plants of the country of the semi-final semi-fi Yank '5' to 33-28 Win

Bowen Advance; Sonny Swift Also Wins.

RADIUM SPRINGS, ALBANY,

and just missed for her four. Then nell, of Capital City, who stayed in Betty got up to try and absolutely the championship flight by defeatfroze on the putt and had to walk ing Charles Davis, of Albany, 2-1, away and then when she did hit it, in the first round of match play; she was quite a few feet past the Gene Gaillard, of Druid Hills, who hole, but with the next putt she conquered a fellow Atlanta but husky Beavers which soon confinished the match. So this is the way the semi- 2-1; and Dewey Bowen, the East to crack down from long range. finals look: Glutting and I, Hicks Laker who rose from a sick bed However, the Blues missed shot and said he felt so terrible he after shot while Allen's team I keep pinching myself to see if couldn't worry about the mistakes t is the real thing-and people he could make, and defeated Gor-

George Swift Jr., of Columbus, Mundorff's lads came back game-who was the medalist Wednesday ly and outfought the North in the with 69, tying the course record set second half but the margin was HAGEN, SARAZEN last year by Tommy Barnes, of Atlast year by Tommy Barnes, of too great and the game ended
with the Yanks effectively freezthe championship by heating a

honors, chubby Billy Goodloe Jr., CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(N)—The of Valdosta, took the rap from years exacted a toll of six strokes om Walter Hagen's golf game to- his heart out and beat the sharpshow of gameness on the 19th hole.

Johnny Oliver, former Radium champion from Valdosta, and Arnold Blum from Macon, remained among the favorites to win the tournament and the Barron Collier trophy. Blum defeated Joe Taylor the intercollegiate champion and from Tampa, who is a pre-med at Duke, by two holes in a tough

# **Athletics Beat Crax**

the East Atlanta Crackers Thurs-day morning at Ponce de Leon, 6 If last night's game was any inday morning at Ponce de Leon, 6

will play the Egan Screws. second game, at 11:30, will see the second game, at 11:30, will see the
North Side Aces tied up with the
Riverside Hornets. At 2 the Adair
Tigers will play the West End
Cardinals. In the nightcap at 4
the North West Tigers will meet
the Bankhead All-Stars in the second of a three-game series for the
major league championship.

NORTH—
Archer (Dacula), f.
Brown (Winterville), f.
McCoy (Russell), c.
McKelvey (Reckment), c.
Coile (Winterville), g.
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Woods (Trion), g. major league championship.

All games are free. The public E. Atlanta Crackers 001 110 0-3 8 6
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Spencer and Templeton; Ginsberg and
Wright.

Todays PROBABLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Probable pitch a in the major leagues tomorrov ron-lost records in parentheses): AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis (2)—Sundra (7)) and Gomez (10-8) vs. Kennedy (8-15)
and Harris (2-9).
Washington at Detroit—Haynes (5-9)
vs. Newsom (13-10).
Boston at Chicago—Grove (13-2) vs.
Knott (6-8).

10-8).
urgh at New York—Klinger (11Schumacher (8-8).
games scheduled).

# Russell High Star Paces Attack; Canton Guard

HERE WEDNESDAY

KENNY LA SALLE.

Sally Shaughnessy

leading team will play the third

engage the winner of the South-

weight, was forced to put on

Plays Great Defensive Game.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Phog Allen's northern prep all-stars displayed a tighter defense and more accurate offense last night to defeat Roy Mundorff's fighting southern five, 33 to 28, in a basketball game featuring the Geor-

Led by the sharpshooting of Jack Davis, Russell High star, who shot 14 points, and the great defensive play of Gene Beavers, of Canton, the red-shirted Yankees grabbed an early lead and were never headed. Shots by Davis and Beavers sent their team off to 10 to 0 lead, while the Rebels were held scoreless until Bill McCowen, of Lanier, sank a long goal after nine minutes of the first half.

TIGHT DEFENSE. The Northern five displayed a tight defense built around the husky Beavers which soon con-

Trailing 10-21 at half time,

and Billy Coile, of Winterville, who was a whiz under the basket. BERGMAN, GRIFFETH

For the losers, John Bergman, of Savannah, and W. J. Griffeth Eatonton, were outstanding. Bergman shot seven points and Griffeth nine in the last half to single-handedly spark the big ral-ly. Griffeth's 12 points topped

outhern scorers. Captain Paul Wilson, of Jordan, Bill McCowen, of Lanier, played good floor games.

challenge round September 2-4, zone Davis cup play.

Coaches Jack Meagher and Bobnonplaying Captain Walter L. Pate

Putting on one of the most brilBrown's return to

to 3, in the Atlanta sandlot tour- dication of tonight's football bat-

tinue Friday morning.

At 9:30 the Atlanta Boys' Club Atlanta to see their home town favorites play. tp. until Sunday.

o place club on the home grounds of the first team, while the sec-Totals
Haif-time score: North 21, South 10.
Free throws missed: Archer, Davis (3).
McKelvey, Wilson. Bergman, Griffeth (3), Kelley, Collingsworth, Collins.
Officials: Glassman and Melton.

TOPS IN RACING.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(R)—Alfred G. Vander-bilt, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Earl Sande and Johnny Longden were honored here tonight at the ninth annual dinner of the New York Turf Writers' Association. More elphia at Cleveland-Nelson (7- than 600 diners including representatives of the sports and social worlds saw the four men pre-sented with handsome plaques for gain a decision in 10 rounds over Mrs. J. J. Garrett, Mrs. Colleen outstanding achievements in rac-his heavier adversary, Sandy Mc-ling during the 1838 season. ing during the 1938 seasor.

# LASALLE TRAINS

Southern Welter Title To Bill Healey, Capital City's invita-

# **Team Has Defeatist**

Attitude, Says Pate

(P)—In the most surprising Davis cup upset of the season, Ference Puncec, hard-driving Yugoslavian star, defeated Jack Bromwich, of Australia, 6-2, 8-6, 0-6, 6-2, today year. The boy has worlds of natuwere presented members of the fight a "defeatist attitude" as well to give his country an even split all-star basketball and football were presented members of the fight a "defeatist attitude" as well to give his country an even split ral ability and seems to have all in the first day of the final intertage as Australia or Yugoslavia in the in the first day of the final intertage challenge round. See the country are even split to give his country an even split ral ability and seems to have all in the characteristics of a true

In Sandlot Tourney

The Atlanta Athletics defeated the performed the operation on the East Atlanta Crackers Thurs
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Th nents much less this prevalent de-featist attitude," Pate said.

year-old Bromwich, who ranks as one of the world's best.

two great matches here with Danno O'Mahoney, and other stir-ring bouts he has waged here. eatist attitude," Pate said.

The captain left for New York

one of the world's best.

After clearly tossing the third

to 3, in the Atlanta sandiot tourney. The other semi-final games
were rained out. Play will continue Friday morning.

The captain left for New York
to attend a meeting of the Davis
cup committee tonight. The United
mensely pleased. Many came to
Atlanta to see their home town fa
Atlanta to see their home town famay be selected at tonight's meet-ing, but will not be announced the running for the right to chaling, but will not be announced lenge the United States Davis

In the day's first match Adrian

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—(P) lenge the United States' Davis cup tournament. The qualifying round The Shaughnessy playoff for the holders thus may rest upon to-Sally league championship will morrow's doubles, when Mittic start on September 5, Dr. E. M. and Franjo Kukuljeric play Quist Wilder, league president, an-nounced here tonight.

Dr. Wilder said the league-

# Winners at Candler Get Prizes Tonight

of the runners-up.

Seven games will be played in the recent Candler Park invitation tournament will be presented at 8 tournament will be presented at 8 Trophies and prizes won during The winner of the playoff will o'clock tonight at the club. George Clayton, president of the Atlanta Municipal Golf Association, will award the prizes.

Those winners to receive awards RALLIES TO WIN.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 24.

M. T. Edgerton, Mrs. D. James,

M. T. Edgerton, Mrs. D. James, (P)—Bob Sikes, Pine Bluff heavy-weight, was forced to put on a Spence, Miss Billie Love, Mrs. Eu-

# Giants on 6 Hits; Cubs Win, 6 to 1.

Charlie Yates Heads List

in Sectional Qualify-

ing Here Tuesday.

By ROY WHITE.

ateur champion, Dan Yates, Geor-gia's amateur champion, and Alan

Yates, youngest of the Yates trio,

next Tuesday on the No. 1 East

Lake course in the annual section-

BARNES ENTERS.

al qualifying rounds.

will seek four places in the national amateur golf tournament

Fourteen Atlantans, including Charlie Yates, former British am-Lefty Joe Sullivan.

I qualifying rounds.

Four others from Florida and Galan and Bill Nicholson and a game, 17-2.

Tennessee have been entered in fielder's choice on Hank Leiber, The New York Yankees made Tennessee have been entered in fielder's choice on Hank Leiber, this district, giving Atlanta 18 Glenn Russell singled to left cenentries for the four places. It is the largest group of players in recent years to be admitted in the national amateur from this district and equals a record of some years

Tuesday's play will be 36 holes, olson in right field, hit to Warstler, medal competition, with the morning round starting at 9:30 o'clock. The afternoon round will start at 1:30 o'clock, and the same order Fletcher's four-bagger came in

1:30 o'clock, and the same order the second. Dep Young's single in of starting will follow in the af-

round and will award a medal to scored all their runs on three hits, the low scorer for this district, as and Young's error. he has in the past.

he has in the past.

The 43d national amateur will be played at the North Shore Country Club, in Glenview, Ill., to 2, last night before a crowd of more than 34,000 fans. The Dodg-ers shoved three runs across in the Crawford Rainwater, former Atlantan, from Pensacola, and Morton Bright, from Ponte Vedra, are Florida's representatives in Morton Bright, from Ponte Vedra, are Florida's representatives in Tuesday's 36-hole medal test. Lew Oehmig and John Grant are the other out-of-state entries. They both are from Chattanooga, Tenn.

BARNES ENTERS.

Al Todd's homer in the sixth. Virgil "Spud" Davis' double in the sixth, elearing the bases, started a Phillies rally last night which gave them a 6-to-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tommy Barnes, former Atlanta open and amateur champion and former southern intercollegiate champion; Frank Mulherin Jr., a former champion from Augusta; Bill Healey, Capital City's invitation winner last year, and Charlie Dannals Jr., Atlanta's open and amateur champion, are other out-

The LaSalle-Burroughs fight is a natural. Both are strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in years. Burroughs proved when he spotted Ben Brown 10 pounds and went the route with him both times that he definitely was a fighter of the top rank. Against a man in his own division, the Mississippi kid should be even more effective.

Good preliminaries are being arranged.

Yugoslavian Ace

Upsets Jack

Bromwich

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24.—
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## SEEK NATIONAL Tigers Beat Leonard AMATEUR TITLE Max Butcher Conquers Yankees Whip Browns, 11-5; Indians Blast A's Twice.

By The Associated Press.
Claude Passeau won his 12th
game of the season yesterday as 8 to 1 victory over the Washington the Chicago Cubs defeated the Senators in the series opener here Boston Bees 6 to 1, although they yesterday, handing Emil (Dutch) made but seven hits off Boston's Leonard his sixth defeat of the

season. Two Boston errors were a major factor in the 11th victory for the Cubs in their last 15 contests.

The Bees made 11 hits but couldn't make them count.

Season.

The Cleveland Indians blasted three pitchers for 13 hits and defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 10 to 2 in the first game of a double-header. Two home runs by the last of the property of the count. Chicago scored twice after two Hal Trosky paced the Tribe's at-were out in the first inning. With

The New York Yankees made the most of 12 hits, trampling the Browns 11 to 5 to stretch their winning streak to five straight. Frank Crosetti, Jake Powell and Charley Keller hit homers for the Yanks. George McQuinn belted one for St. Louis.

Johnny Rigney won his eighth straight victory last night, holding Boston's Red Sox to six hits as the Chicago White Sox triumphed, 3 to 1.

1:30 o'clock, and the same order of starting will follow in the afternoon. The players will move off from the starting tee at five-minute intervals.

CONWAY IN CHARGE.

Keith Conway, veteran representative of the United States Golf Association, will again be in charge of the sectional qualifying round and will award a medal to

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rense ghtghtghtgord of Ben Brown and other pullists, Kenny LaSalle, the form Atlanta, among the welterweights of the scheduled 10-round fight with Battling Burroughs, southern champion, at the ball park next Wednesday night.

LaSalle, who is contemplating changing his residence to Atlanta, will be making his debut here, but already local fight fans have heard plenty of his provess and many of them have seen him display great skill at the camp.

The LaSalle-Burroughs fight is a natural. Both are strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strict of the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strict of the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters and their battle should produce some of the wildest action seen here in the strictly offensive fighters

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Minnar 2: errors. B. Chapman, Lodigiani, Trosky, Keltner, Moses; runs batted in, Trosky 3, Boudreau 2, Moses,
Lodigiani, Campbell 3, Heath 3, Mack,
Hemsley, Milnar, Keltner 2: two-base
hits, S. Chapman, Heath 3, Mack,
Keltner; sacrifices. B. Chapman, Trosky, Lodigiani; double plays, Keltner to
Mack to Trosky, Boudreau to Mack to
Grimes: left on bases, Philadelphia 11,
Cleveland 11; bases on balls, off Reninger 4, off Dean 3, off Masters 4, off Milnar 4: struck out, by Reninger 1, by
Masters 1, by Milnar 4; hits, off Reninger 4 in 4 1-3 immings, off Dean 5 in 3
(none out in sixth), off Masters 7 in 3;
wild pitch, Reninger; losing pitcher, Reninger. Umpires, Rommel, Kolls and Hubbard. Time, 2:20. Attendance 8,000.

BOSTON ab.h.po.a.(CHICAGO ab.h.po.a.

## ring bouts he has waged here. Two equally attractive matches **Druid Hills Golfers Hold Tourney Today** A two-for-one bargain will be Quist, of Australia, all but white-washed Drago Mitic, of Yugoslavia, winning 6-0, 6-4, 6-3. Who to be a world with the Druid Hills course offered at the Druid Hills course this morning when a special one-day tournament will be played in

Will Start Sept. 5 Winning 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

The outcome of this final interaddition to qualifying for the anwill continue through September 1. Prizes in today's special will be

for blind scores, and also for the least number of putts for the day. Mrs. A. J. Kaiser will be in charge of today's play.

Rubeling Hurt Again; Williams Reinstated Al Rubeling, who has been playing sensational ball for the Crackers, is out of the lineup again. This time the Rube has a lame ankle. Manager Paul Richards is hopeful he will be able to return within a few Meanwhile, Dewey Williams

has been returned to the active list, replacing young Ulysses
Wattigny, who has a sore arm.
Dewey may fill in at third, with
Mauldin going to second.
Few pennant-contending clubs
in league history have had the

# ALL IN THE GAME

spirit, a bridge can be built between nations that may be crossed into the way of perpetual peace." And so what happened, von Tschammer und Osten, Reich sport leader, in all this ideology of National Socialism, to cause the German nation bluntly to refuse

an invitation to send its tennis team to the United States, as formerly?

What the youth of the land can only hope and pray against is an invitation to "Travel in Gay Germany" extended by the United States government. And there wouldn't be anything sporting connected with that invitation. Once before American youth served as cannon fodder for the gods of war.

#### THERE'S QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

Americans get along very well without ideologies and strive, with great success, to develop athletes to the highest peak of their proficiency for the sake of sport.

The American scheme is not a double-barreled proposition which develops athletes so they will be better fitted physically to carry guns and recover from battle

Left alone, the American people as a whole become alarmed over such important matters as involves their favorite baseball teams in the pennant races, their favorite football teams in the fall grind, and events of a similar nature.

In the light of all that has happened, since before 1914 until the present day, it seems utterly ridiculous for any Reich sport leader to be disseminating hooey, such as "the nations of the world now are imbued with sending their youth to these peaceful competitions (meaning Olympic games). We feel ourselves to be the good comrades of all great sporting nations, but, perhaps, most of all with the land that has given the world this great promoter of sports." That last means the United

Ferdinand's Corner: Nashville fans can't understand why 'Al Rubeling isn't leading the Southern league in hitting. . . The Rube collected 13 hits in 17 official appearances at the plate in Sulphur Dell this season. . . . Manager Paul Richards whanged the ball at a merry pace, too. . . . He had a total of 14 hits in 26 times up. . . . They're saying that the Big Ten may discontinue scheduling Southeastern conference teams because of the difference in eligibility rules. . . . Honest mistake dept.: A wire service, reporting recent trade by the Chicago Bears, said: "Both players are beginning their second year in the progame. . . . Zarnas played at Ohio State, Siegal at Columbia."

Jack Doyle, who refused to take any bets on the Yankees for Daily Statistics the first four months of the season, now quotes them at 2 to 5. . . . And Boston Red Sox pilot, Joe Cronin, says if Boston can stay as close to the Yankees as they are today for another 10 to days, the gilt-edged Sox will have a fine chance to win the pennant. . . . They have won 8 out of 12 with the Yanks this season and have 10 more to play in the last month of the season. . . . Rudy York may become a fixture at first base for the Detroit Tigers. . . . Yankees seek Hank Greenberg in a deal. . . . And so does Washington. . . . Clark Griffith would swap

Detroit Tigers. . . Yankees seek Hank Greenberg in a deal.
 . . . And so does Washington. . . Clark Griffith would swap
Cecil Travis and cash for Greenberg . . . If Atlanta fans think
Tom McCarthy was criticized for giving an honest decision in
the Brown-Yarosz fight, they ought to read what Henry McLemore said about Arthur Donovan for taking five rounds away
from Henry Armstrong on fouls. . . Says Henry: "Arthur Donovan is the new lightweight champion of the world. . . He is a
bit fat for the title, particularly in the head. . . But he won it
for Lou Ambers by rendering a decision as questionable as a
mongrel's paternity." . . McLemore went on to say Donovan,
whom he nicknamed the referee, should run, not walk, to the
nearest optician." . . There was a lot of squawking the first
time Armstrong and Ambers met, too. . . . Attention, Georgia
Tech: Texas is the only college to beat Notre Dame in an
opening football game in years. . . The Texans won, 7 to 6,
in 1934. . . The Notre Dame squad, Tech's official opening
opponent at South Ben on October 7, numbers 93. . . Included are 23 Irishmen, nine Germans and seven Italians. . .
What are the odds that the Georgia state tennis tournament will
be finished before September?

BIRTHS.

# **Buford Eliminated** By Silverton, 6 to 0 1319

### P. M.— 12:35—960 Austin avenue. N. E.; residence, S. H. Franklin. 8:45 Peters and Humphries streets; false alarm. Defending Champions Lacked Pep and Never 8:45 Looked Like a Contender.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 24.—Buford Bona Allen's went out of the Silvertown Splits; national tourney running last night in an amazing upset of dope as Silverton (Ore.) Red Sox, youngest club in the tourney, won, 6 to 0. The Red Sox knocked out Frank

tournament, in two innings. Hero for Silverton was Lefty Helser, who won his fourth game. Relieving B. White in the ing B. White in the second, he hurled four-hit ball the rest of ing B. White in the second, he hurled four-hit ball the rest of the way and drove in two tallies with a homer and a single. Buford lacked pep from the start and never looked like a contender. the 100 Mile National Champion- tors in the first game was Heffle-

off Frank Melton, early tournament pitching sensation, when Buford had a bad infielding lapse.

Kirsch walked to open the first Kirsch walked to open the first for the Oregonians. Pesky bunt-ed and Melton threw wide to first before and Shipley to third on retrieving before. the ball, one run counting, and Entries are coming in at such a Schwab singled in another. pace that at least 75 stock cars

Hurney made a fine throw from right to cut V. Johnson off at the plate in the second and save a run. Buford getting a walk and two singles developed in the qualifying heat races for Sunday preceding Labor day. All entries must be in by midnight, September 1. two singles drove out R. White and Helser came in. Helser retired the side and hit a homer in the second. This caused Melton's departure for Abe White.

Silverton after threatening in every inning scored again in the sixth on Sylvester's triple and a single by Whitman. Erautt also singled but a fast double play cut

singled but a fast double play cut down this rally. Buford had a big chance in the seventh with two on by a hit and walk but Helser fanned Kimbrell and White and Shipley fouled out.

Mitchell, Gloden,

Tway Shoot Best

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 24.—
Georgia shooters failed to place gamong the winners as the doubles

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failing to obtain a position in the previous heats.

Jack Sheppard, of Tampa, Hugh Dixon and Danny Murphy, of Jacksonville, and Bill France. of Daytona Beach, will be additional local entries received are Jap additional local entries rec

Georgia shooters failed to place among the winners as the doubles championship and the preliminary nounced for the 100-mile race carhandicap was shot off here today. In the doubles Clyde Mitchell, of Atlanta, paced the southern states \$50 sixth; \$30 seventh; \$20 eighth; marksmen with a creditable 92 of \$15 ninth and \$10 tenth place. No 100. W. S. Golden, of Columbus, entry fee is being charged the and Jack L. Tway, of Atlanta, drivers entering the race, it is an-were their state's leaders in the nounced. preliminary handicap with a pair

Golden shot from the 22-yard Golden shot from the 22-yard mark while Tway stood on the 20.

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Tway. Atlanta. 20-88.

Clyde Mitchell. Atlanta. 32: Jack Tway.
Atlanta. 30; G. L. Hight, Rome, 70; Walter Sams, Atlanta. 38.

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pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
am Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:00 pm LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 24.— 5:40 am Thomaston's Silvertown aggregation defeated the Dixie nine 7 to 3 in a Middle Georgia Textile league game played here Wednes-

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By CAROLYN WELLS.

At a cocktall party in Amy Crosby's home in Manhattan, Craig Madison introduces himself to Yvette Verne, a new movie star, after he overhears her quarant on the movie star, after he overhears her quarant whome with Billy Gomes. The plan makes necessary a change in his will be an understanding friend to the wealthy man it will help matters. Miss Verne thereupon accepts the invitation. Craig and his cousin. Tom Sheldon, both orphans, were brought up by their Uncle Harley, a widower. He lives with his sister, Cornelia Madison, in Shew of he idea to rejuvenate the shaby town of New Plymouth, forming a syndicate for that purpose. The plan makes necessary a change in his will. He now includes for that purpose. The plan makes necessary a change in his will. He now includes to be leave two-hirds of his wealth to be glorified by their donations. He is kept from resigning because that would throw Craig, the architect working on building plans out of business. Harley is plan to improve the town out of a common fund is opposed by those who want to be glorified by their donations. He is kept from resigning because that would throw Craig, the architect working on building plans out of business. Harley is plan to improve the town out of a common fund is opposed by those who want to be glorified by their donations. He is kept from resigning because that would throw Craig, the architect working on building plans out of business. Harley is plan to improve the town out of a common fund is opposed by those who want to be glorified by their donations. He is kept from resigning because that would throw Craig, the architect working on building plans out of business. Harley and then cast a humorous, and being forced to put up with the air and the cast an

tumn brown tailored suit of soft sock at the divinity's feet. wool twill she wore showed red Yet, Yvette was saying nothing

chauffeur, had had no difficulty in seemed to tell of happiness and finding the negligible New Plymouth, and he brought the car to the imposing entrance of Silver the Hill with a flourish.

said, quietly. "This is ladies' day for me. I don't want to drive up like an army with banners."

Barry assumed a correct stolidity, and Craig Madison came smiling to greet his visitor.

"I don't think I'll dare show you to Uncle Harley," he said as he helped her out. "He'll eat you want for anything while you have heaven before he dies, and I refuse to give it whatever he gets after. But our

"Let me look round a minute first." The girl marveled at the wide, spacious lawns, the gigantic

"It's heavenly," she said. "I'm so glad I came." She turned toward the big Co-

spoil its proportions.

They went inside, and Yvette her cocktail glass." realized he spoke truly. The great entrance hall had Quinn nany old pieces of Colonial furni-

"Miss Verne, you are very welcome," he said, a little formally, but with growing admiration.

hope you will be glad you came. This is my sister Cornelia." haughty and aristocratic, smiled far though not in those words-as she more cordially than she had meant quite understandingly watched her to, for the girl's charm was irre- brother fall in love with Yvette Cornelia was not a snob, Verne.

for introductions, carefully putting that he was called steward; and he was a good one.

He was Miss Cornelia's right-

Dry Shaver

glints here and there. A trifle of of especal interest. It was the way white at neck and sleeves and the she said it, the merry little laugh smartest hat in the world were you found yourself waiting for, the mere accessories to the charm of quick, appreciative glance at a the lithe figure and vivid, sentient happy speech, and the glorious smile that flashed out now and Barry, Miss Verne's capable then, when she was silent, and

Wilkins, the butler, and rooms the waitress, were completely "Blest be-ee the ti-i-i that binds bowled over, though nobody knew bowled over, though nobody knew bowled over, though nobody knew love—'"

Our hear-arts in Chris-istian love—'"

Room by their few words on the love—'" "Pipe down, Barry," the girl this. But their few words on the hid, quietly. "This is ladies' day situation, as they went back and forth to the pantries, so roused

> took the situation in hand. "This is our Hetty," she said, to have heaven after."
> "our major domo, Miss Verne. If
> "If he marries her, he won't

> are here, and I refuse to give it whatever he gets after. But our to you, just call on Hetty and you Mr. Madison isn't thinking about Cornelia's smile gave Yvette her

Craig.

lonial house, with additions that found Mrs. Quinn, the cook. marred but did not completely "Land o' Goshen!" Hetty but "Land o' Goshen!" Hetty breathed, in a scared whisper. "She's got "No," Craig disagreed, "the lem all hypnotized! They're grovelice isn't grand; it's just comfortable and homey, that's all." at home, thank you, fingerin' of

"Forward piece?" said Mrs.

ture, its polished surfaces rubbing elbows with some new pieces the young people had brought in, but somehow remaining harmonious through it all the properties of the propert hrough it all.

Craig led her on to the living oom, where Harley Madison was

breathed! A king would be proud to shake hands with her, and—"
Hetty paused, with the intention of the first to greet her. He came making Mrs. Quinn faint and fall toward her with outstretched hands.

"Miss Verse her. He came making Mrs. Quinn faint and fall to the floor—"and, she shook hands with me!"

"She never!"

"She did!" "Well, I'll be blowed!"

And Miss Cornelia Madison was experiencing a similar apprehen-Miss Madison, tall and dignified, sion that she would be blowed-

quite, but she had resented this rash move of Craig's. To bring a in ordinary at Silver Hill, was the Mrs. Hetty Garson, housekeeper movie actress into the hallowed wife of Elkanah, a man of illimit-halls of Silver Hill, where none able ability. He was a modified but the elite had ever before been valet to Harley Madison, and lookreceived, was a daring thing for ed after the boys a bit, and ateven her favorite nephew to do, tended to civil wars among the Then Craig carried Yvette off servants, and was so trustworthy

gave him.

Needless to say, Yvette made good. They all liked her. She the single exception of his wife, was so natural, so spontaneous, so Hetty. Her opinion of him may

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She looked the part. The aumon brown tailored suit of soft sock at the divinity's feet sock at the divinity sock at the d I doubt she wants him. He's rich, to be sure, but she's likely got a hundred wealthy sooters, maybe dooks and earls and such, like as

"Mr. Madison's a good catch, though. But what would Miss Cornelia say to such a mad mar-

riage?"
"Well you know Miss Cornelia thinks everything and anything

"But," she went on, "I know who would be mad and she'd raise Hetty that she marched in to see the devil's own row, and that's for herself.

Mrs. Boyce. She's always expect-Cornelia saw her come in, and ed to have Harley Madison before she dies as much as she expects

marryin' or givin' in marriage. He's all roiled up with his fancy shade trees and the massed flower cue, and she held out a hand to gardens, gay with riotous autumn Hetty, with a pretty word of appoint only looks at this stage girl like preciation, then turned back to Craig.

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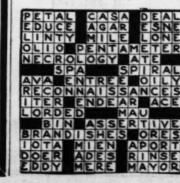
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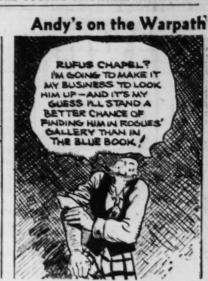
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7:00—Europe at Play, WGST. 7:00—Lucille Manners, WSB. 7:30—Johnny Presents, WGST 8:00-Make Mine Music WSB-Merry-Go-Re

Radio Highlights

9:00-Guy Lombardo's Music,

9:30-Believe It or Not,

chestra, WGST.

11:30-Will Osborne's orchestra,

Johnstone will direct and pro-duce another in the series of "Per-

fect Crimes" written by Max Mar-

The musical department will be

no, Glenn Cross and the Swing

WALTZ TIME-Frank Munn

WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program includes:

"Waters of the Perkiomen."
"Dark Eyes."

'I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."
'Wonderful One."

On the Networks

SHORT-WAVE

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TOKYO—8:15 P. M.—Choral Selections from Brunette Ensemble. JZL, 17.78 from Brunette Ensemble.

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PARIS—8:30 P. M.—"In Quest of a ost Voice." by Jean Cocteau. TPB11, 1.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.,

BERLIN-9:00 P. M.—The Zeesen Women's Club (English), DJD, 11.77 meg.. 25.4 m. SAN FRANCISCO—10:05 P. M.—Musical Interviews. W6XBE, 15.33 meg.. 10.5 meg..

19.5 m. LONDON-11:15 P. M.-"Moore Food for Thought." GSI, 15.26 meg., 19.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg.,

M.-F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east neing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz nos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east

cin, noted playwright.

8:00-Waltz Time, WSB. 8:00-Plantation Party WAGA 8:30-First Nighter, WGST. 9:00-Grand Central Station

WGST.

WGST. 11:05-Benny Goodman's or-

WAGA.

WSB.

6 A. M.

WGST-Rice Brothers; 6:15, Get Up to Snuff.
WAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WATL-Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Benny Goodman's Music.
WSB-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:35, Vagabonds; 6:36, Sundial.
WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45. Merry-Go-Round; 6:35, Checkerboard Time.
WAGA-Yawn Patrol; 6:45, News; 6:50, Syncopators.
WATL-Express; 6:45, Top of the Morn-WGST-Sign off. WATL-Express; 6:45, Top of the Morning. WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Dance Music.
WATL-News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.

7 A. M. WSB-Do You Remember? 7:15, News. WAGA-Musical Clock. WATL-News; 7:30 A. M... RIPLEY-The remarkable story WSB-Merry-Go-Round of how a rock which struck an 8 A. M.

WAGA-Sign off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off.

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in 24 Hours.

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ed a gun and ordered him to put

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heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

The program guest will be the Rev. Dan McNally, of Baltimore. He will tell of his conversion to a clergyman from the worst criminal ever confined in the Jefferson

MGST—Betty. Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge. WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, Morin Sisters.

WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Earle Pudney.

WATL—News; 9:05, Ella Logan's Music; 9:15, Songs of Swing.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hillice House; 9:45, Woman, of Bandit Robs Two Liquor

9:30 A. M.

9:30 A. M.

Octy, Mo., jail.

CONCERT—Nevin's "The Rosary" and Rossini's "La Danza" will be sung by Lucille Manners, soprano, as highlights of the Friday Concert program, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, during its broadcast to be heard over WSB

P3:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Rilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Enid Day: 9:45, News.

WSB—Will Desurge 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Enid Day: 9:45, News.

North Day: 9:45, News.

by Dr. Frank Black, during its broadcast to be heard over WSB was broadcast to be hear Bill Hammond, clerk, said two negroes walked in the store, ordered a pint of liquor and then one pull-

Another episode in the exciting history of the petroleum industry will be dramatized in the "Romance of Oil" episode.

The program includes:
Rosary, Nevin.
La Danze, Rossini.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Music: 10:45, Road of Life.
WAGA—Bible Class: 10:45, Wife Saver.
WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Penelope Penn. WSB-Life Can Be Beautiful: 11:15. Muo. 2. Gould.
Merry Maker's Dance from "Nell waga—Homer Knowles; 11:15, Morning Serenade.
Hungarlan Dance in D major, Brahms.
Bubble Song, Friml.
Pinafore selections, Gilbert-Sullivan.

10:15, Maxine Sullivan.

11:30 A. M.

sic.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15, Morning Fox theater and the Rhodes Center and the Rhodes Center Industry and the Rhodes Center an

JOHNNY — As the dramatic highlight of the regular Johnny Presents Program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Jack Johnstone will direct and pro-Presents Program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Jack 12 NOON.

WGST-News; 12:15. Chuck Wagon.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Follies; 12:15. News.
WATL-News; 12:05. Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M. headed by Johnny Green and his orchestra and vocals will be offered by Genevieve Rowe, sopra-

Blue Barron's Music.

1 P. M.

WGST—Interlude: 1:05. America for Americans: 1:10. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 1:15, Dr. Susan. beries dating back to January. McDaniel, arrested August 9, was indicted Tuesday in connectenor, will sing the sensationally popular waltz hits, "Stay in My Arms, Cinderella" and "A Man 1:15, Man on the Street. 1:30 P. M. tion with eight specific thefts in which jewelry, other merchandise and cash valued at more than \$1,000 were stolen. Daniel is accused are the theft of

Arms, Cinderella and A Mali and His Dream," during the Waltz Time program with Abe Lyman and his orchestra and the Waltz Time Chorus, to be heard over \$685 in jewelry from a store at 35 Decatur street, May 2, operated 2 P. M.

2 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05, Tin Pan Alley; 2:15,
Christian Science Program.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Ben Bernie's Music.
WATL—News; 2:05, Interlude; 2:15, Dipsy Doodler.
2:30 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Pepper Young: 2:45, Gulding
Light.
WAGA-To Be Announced.
WATL-Wilsonian Rhythm; 2:45, Teagarden's Music.
3 P. M.

3 P. M.
WGST-Manhattan Minuet; 3:15, From
The Gold Coast.
WSB-News; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WGST-Herbert Donaldson; 3:45, Deep River Boys. WSB-Matinee Musicale. 4 P. M. WGST-Ruth Carhart: 4:15, Three Treys. WSB-News; 4:15, Adrian Rollini's Mu-

WAGA—To Be Announced.
WATL—News: 4:05. Bulletin Board; 4:15.
Singing Swingsters.
4:30 P. M.
Matches: 4:45. AT-

6 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Embassy Boys—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Jesse Crawford Organ—nbc-weaf
The Parker Family—cbs-wabc-basic
Serenade at Organ—cbs-chain-west
Dancing Music Orch-entra—mbs-net.
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch-entra—mbs-wbz
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Angler and Hunter—nbs-weaf
To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc-wjz
Sam Balter's Sports—wgn-wlw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-wdz
To tutcasts of Poker Flat"—nbc-wjz
From Under West. Skies—cbs-wabc
Welcome Neighbor Query—mbs-wor
7:30—"Don't Forget." Quiz—nbc-wjz
Program Johnny Presents—cbs-wabc
WOR Symohony Orches.—mbs-wor
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn only
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Plantation Party Program—nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (30 min.)—cbs-wabe
Dancing Music Orch—mbs-chain
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-waab
8:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf
Harry Horlick's Concert—nbc-wjz
First Nighter. Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orch-estra—mbs-wor
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orch-nbc-weaf
Concert from Grant Park—nbc-wiz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabe
Dancing Music Orch-estra—mbs-wor
9:30—American Unlimited—nabc-weaf
Henry Weber Promenade—mbs-wor
10:45—Dance Music Orch-nbc-weaf
Henry Weber Promenade—mbs-wor
10:45—Dance Music Orch-nbc-weaf
Henry Weber Promenade—mbs-wor
10:45—Dance Music Orch-nbc-weaf
Fred Waring's repeat—wjz-wbal
Dancing Music Orch-nbc-weaf
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Henry Weber Promenade—mbs-weaf
Henry Weber Henry Henry H WGST-Wightman Matches; 4:45, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:30, Fanfare; 4:55, Interlude, WSB-Silver Winds; 4:45, Edward Davies, WAGA-Rhythm Cats; 4:45, Bob Arm-strong's Music. WATL-Duke of Ellington; 4:45, Good-man Quartette.

WATL—Duke of Ellington; 4:45, Goodman Quartette.
5 P. M.
WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Eton Boys.
WSB—Hole-in-One Tourney; 5:15, Malcolm Claire; 5:25, News.
WAGA—Ferde Grofe's Music; 5:15, Tennis Summaries; 5:25, News.
WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:18, Music Masters.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Serenade; 5:45, In Tune With the S:30 P. M.
WGST-Serenade; 5:45, In Tune With the
Times.
WSB-John Gurney; 5:45, Salon Silhouettes; 5:35, Hoosier Hot
Shots.
WAGA-Melody Hour.
WATL-Spreadin Rhythm; 5:45, Cocktail
Ensemble.
6 P. M.
WGST-Jerry of the Circus; 6:15, Noc.

WGST-Jerry of the Circus; 6:15, Noc-turne. WSB-News: 6:15, Cecil White's Samoans. WAGA-To Be Announced. WATL-News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music. 6:30 P. M. WGST-Lone Ranger, WSB-Mildred Jones; 6:45, Education Please, WAGA-News: 6:45, Dance Music; 6:35, Baseball Scores.

NEW YORK—10:00 A. M.—Melody Matinee. W3XL, 17:78 meg., 16.8 m.
BERLIN—6:15 P. M.—From the Classical to the Modern Ballad. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON—6:30 P. M.—"The Finest Stories in the World"—4. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
PITTSBURGH—6:45 P. M.—Golden Harmonies. W3XK, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.
OLR4A, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.
BUDAPEST—7:00 P. M.—"Hungarian March." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
ROME—7:30 P. M.—Gust Night; Amy Bernardy, 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
TOKYO—8:15 P. M.—Choral Selections Call for Calvert, WGST—Make Mine Music.
WSB—Waltz Time.
WAGA—Plantation Party,
WATL—News; 8:05. World of Sports;
8:13, Rollini's Music.
8:30 P. M. WGST-First Nighter. WSB-Editorial Hour

WGST-Grand Central Station. WSB-Guy Lombardo's Music. WAGA-Grant Park Concert; 9:15, Base-ball Game. 9:15, Lee Collins' Mu-sic.

9:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M.
WGST-Believe It or Not.
WSB-Big Town.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-We, the Jury; 9:45, Melbourne's
Music.

Music.

10 P. M.

WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Pinto
Pete.

WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
10:15, News.

WAGA-Baseball Game. 31.5 m.
TOKYO-12:45 A. M.-Choral Selections by Brunette Ensemble. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m. CINCINNATI—1:30 A. M. — Nation Dances. W8XAL, 6.06 meg., 49.5 m.

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10:30 P. M.

WGST-Edwin C. Hill: 10:45. Sports Re
meeting in the Hapeville city hall.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays. WGST-Edwin C. Hill; 10:45, Sports Review; 10:35, Interlude.
WSB-King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble.
11 P. M.

Constitution and by-laws of the STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24.—(UP). Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar recently organized Henry Fulghum Stockholm became a "city of refrecently organized Henry Fulghum Stockholm became a "city of ref-WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. were approved last night at a cans and other foreigners looking for safety.

chance to book one of the few remaining cabins on such ships as the Kungsholm of the Scandinavia-Amerika line.

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CONSTITUTION, BY-LAWS REFUGE IN STOCKHOLM travel agencies looking for a of Washington and Lincoln, died

A. E. F. INSPECTOR DIES. DENVER, Aug. 24.—(P)—Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock, 68, inspector general of American expeditionary forces entering Bordeaux, France, during the World War, died today at Fitzsimons hos-

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